9 PARTS—126 PAGES

Part. 1—News. 2—Sports. 3—Telegravure. 4—Comics. 5—Color Section. 6—Hints. Part. 7—Editorials. Society. 8—Drama. Automobiles. 9—Want Ads.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVIII.—NO. 22.

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JUNE 1, 1919.

A * PRICE SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TEN CENTS.

BRITISH HAIL NC-4 VICTOR

THREE KILLED IN AUTO RACE; WILCOX WINS

Thurman, Lecocq, and Bandini Die; Molinaro Hurt.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Car.	Driver.	Time.
Peugeot	Wilcox	5:44:21.75
Durant	Hearne	5:46:16.05
Peugeot	Goux	5:50:49.90
Ballot	*Wagner	5:53:33.50
Bender	Alley	6:06:54.85
Packard	DePalma	6:10:10.92
Frontenac	*Boyer	6:11:46.33
Stickel	Hickey	Not ann'd
Frontenac	*L.Chevrolet	6:15:14.88
Ballot	Thomas	Not ann'd

*Wagner driving for Albert Guoyt; Boyer for Louis Chevrolet; Louis Chevrolet for Gaston Chevrolet.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—[Special.]—"Howdy" Wilcox of Indianapolis piloted his Peugeot to victory in the 500 mile race this afternoon. In many ways it was the most brilliant meet ever held on the Indianapolis speedway, but the tragedy feared by the officials and drivers was not averted.

Three of the contestants—two drivers and a mechanician—were killed in the early stages of the race, when the perilous low banked turns were crowded with the swerving steel monsters, tearing along at a pace never before seen on the brick oval.

Thurman and Lecocq Die.

Arthur Thurman, a young driver from Washington, D. C., was the first to die. His car, which bore his own name, turned over on the backstretch after coming out of one of the turns and pinned the boy beneath it, crushing him and killing him instantly. His mechanician, M. Molinaro, suffered a fractured skull and is reported to be dying. Mrs. Thurman was in the grandstand and collapsed when she was told of her husband's death.

Shortly afterward Louis Lecocq's Roamer upset, also on the backstretch. The gasoline tank exploded, the ruined car caught fire, and Lecocq and his helper, R. Bandini, were burned to death.

Lecocq, like Thurman, was making his first appearance as a driver on the Indianapolis track, though he had had racing experience as a mechanician.

All the drivers started this morning with full knowledge that their cars were too fast for the course and that they were taking chances, but they kept grimly ahead after the $50,000 prize money, while the bands played briskly to distract folks' attention and the spectators gazed curiously across the paddock at the clouds of black smoke rising from Lecocq's burning car.

Terrific Speed Is Set.

The terrific speed with which the contestants tore around the track is shown by the average miles per hour made by the first ten finishers. This mileage, together with the prizes awarded, follows:

Car.	Driver.	M. P. H.	Prize.
Peugeot	Wilcox	87.13	$20,000
Durant	Hearne	86.64	10,000
Peugeot	Goux	85.51	5,000
Ballot	Wagner	84.85	3,500
Bender	Alley	81.76	3,000
Packard	De Palma	81.04	2,200
Frontenac	Boyer	80.60	1,800
Ballot	Vail	80.08	1,600
Frontenac	L. Chevrolet	79.95	1,500
Ballot	Thomas		1,400

Speed not announced.

De Palma's "Jinx" is Working.

An enormous crowd turned out for the race, breaking all attendance records in the history of the track. According to the management 125,000 persons were within the inclosure. All the stands were filled, hundreds of cars were parked in the paddock, and shortly after the race was started a field on the backstretch was opened to admit the comers who could not be accommodated elsewhere.

Ralph De Palma and his big Packard took the lead at the start and for 250 miles kept ahead. Only once did he relinquish his position, and then he regained it so quickly that no one knew the difference.

But when the contest was half over the old "jinx" made its appearance and the Packard went to the pits with a broken valve spring. In an incred-

[Continued on page 4, part 2.]

13 TRAINS RACE TO CHICAGO WITH EAGER SOLDIERS

Prairie Boys Home by Midnight for Fete Tomorrow.

The ar—tillery, the cavalry, the bloomin' engineers—
O, they couldn't whip the infantry in a hundred thousand years!

It was the doughboy's defi that rose and fell and echoed about those grim troop trains a year ago as they slid stealthily from Camp Logan, bound for "an Atlantic port" with the flower of Illinois' fighting men aboard.

And it was the hard trained infantry veterans, men of the old First, Third and Seventh Illinois, who bellowed it for all the world to hear. They sang it across a continent, and took it into Flanders, proving the statement on friend and foe alike, whenever there was the slightest chance of a fight.

But last night, on the eve of the great Prairie division anniversary of when the first Illinois soldiers headed for France, a thousand miles of steel rails sang another song, a song that men of the First and Third and Seventh sang in their hearts as they drowsed in banner covered cars. The refrain was "home-home-home."

Home Folks Hear, Too.

The rails sang, too, into thousands of ears that never have known a marching song. Along the line from Detroit to Park Row and from Buffalo to Stony Island a battalion of clicking telegraph instruments told railroad guardians of the thirteen long troop trains racing to be first into the home terminal. In as many city homes the folks lay awake and listened to the same song, which means to them the reunion they have waited and prayed for, the reunion that is coming to many of them tonight.

From six Chicago railroad headquarters at midnight came the word that every Prairie troop train is beating its schedule. If the homecoming pace is not slowed up on official orders today, all but a few men of the "second six thousand" will be sleeping within a stone's throw of their homes before midnight in preparation for the mighty welcome demonstration of tomorrow.

Sanborn's Boys Lead.

Col. Joseph Sanborn and his heroes of the old 1st were in the lead last night. Their trains on the Michigan Central were nearing Detroit to be "headed out" for home at 6 a. m.

On the Pennsylvania and the B. & O. men of the "fightin' 7th," now the 108th division trains, were racing neck and neck with their ancient rivals to reach Fort Wayne at noon today, while the 3d, now the 129th infantry, were verging toward Fort Wayne on three Nickel Plate trains, with orders to pull into Stony Island on or after 10 p. m.

As officials of the United States railroad administration and the contending passenger lines see it, all troop trains with the exception of those on the Pennsylvania will be resting in coach yards in Chicago by midnight.

There is a disappointment in store for the fighting men, however. General Bell has issued orders against allowing any to leave their trains during the night. This order will make it useless for friends and relatives to hold vigil in the various stations, and difficult for them to have word with their boys even in the event of finding the trains in hidden yards.

Chicago Sets Stage.

"The railroads are coming to bat with their usual score," said Lieut. Col. Petty, director of the troop movement for the central war department, last night. "They will bring their trains in on the dot of 7:30 a. m. for detrainment at the stations, but it would not be fair either to the men or the railroads to allow some of the lucky contingents their freedom over night."

Meantime Chicago is setting her great stage again for a second reception that will eclipse the first in point of decoration and enthusiasm.

Along Victory way and State street and throughout the loop decorators are preparing to spend their holiday in draping more gold and black.

Hotels have pledged themselves again to make doughboy banqueters cry "kamerad," and Grant park has been prepared to hold 50,000 people, if necessary, for the morning reception.

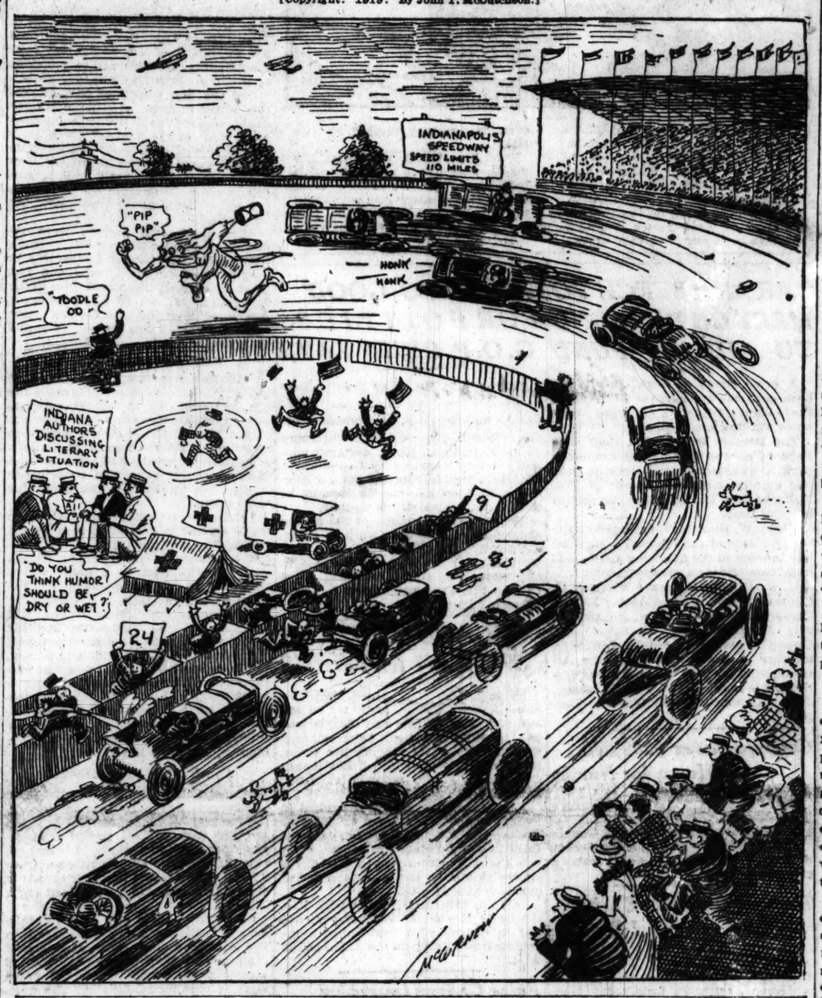
From 7 a. m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow Chicago will completely lose her identity in the riot of welcome to her warriors. The city forces which made the loop impassable for hours during the first contingent parade will be reinforced by thousands from every part of the state, coming to greet their own men of the 129th. Members of the governor's committee estimate at least 2,000,000 people will join in the celebration.

"They've learned how it's done,"

(Continued on page 5, column 3.)

THE AUTOMOBILE HAS ITS DAY

[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]



AVIATOR WEDS INDIANA GIRL AS PLANE SOARS

Houston, Tex., May 31.—Huddled together in the cockpit of a Handley-Page airplane, thousands of feet above the earth, an aviator from Ellington field and a young woman from Indiana pledged themselves to "love, honor, and obey," here late today.

The aviator was Lieut. Robert Mead of Cumberland, Md., and his bride was Miss Marjorie Dumont of Yorkville, Ind. It was believed the first airplane marriage on record.

While thousands of eager spectators gathered at the field, surrounded the plane, cheering and waving canes and handkerchiefs, the "sky pilot" climbed aboard, and the real pilot, Lieut. E. W. Killgore, nosed the machine upward. Col. W. L. McIntosh, commander of the post, gave the bride away, at a perilous height, and the minister performed the ceremony.

MICHIGAN CITY MAYOR QUITS JOB ON JULY 4 BODY

Michigan City, Ind., May 31.—[Special.]—Mayor Miller resigned today as chairman of the committee in charge of the July 4 celebration, after the Michigan City branch of the American legion passed a resolution referring to the embarrassment he caused the boys while they were in service.

In resigning, Miller submitted a communication to the chamber of commerce in which he declared his Americanism would stand the test alongside that of any of the world war veterans who wrote the resolution assailing him.

As one of the writers of the document, which bids fair to become notable in local history, was decorated for his bravery, it is expected that the argument between the mayor and the soldiers will wax warm.

Autos Stalled in Snow in—B-r-r-r!—Colorado

Denver, Colo., May 31.—More than a dozen automobiles were stalled in mud and snowdrifts today on the road between Castle Rock and Palmer Lake, south of Denver, according to word received here. Four inches of snow fell. Snow also fell on Lookout mountain, near Denver, and in Wyoming. A cold rain was general over eastern Colorado and Wyoming, the rain being particularly welcome in dry farming sections where crops were suffering.

CHAMPION U. S. AIR SQUADRON GETS BACK HOME

NEW YORK, May 31.—[Special.]—The first of America's air squadrons to go over the German lines, the organization which brought low the greatest number of German aviators—in other words, the Ninety-fourth aero pursuit squadron, U. S. A.—came home today from Germany.

The transport Louisville, which bore them, came in twenty-four hours ahead of schedule. The former boss of the "hat in the ring" squadron, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, was not on the pier to greet them. Capt. Eddie was in Indianapolis refereeing the 500 mile automobile race, but Capt. Doug Campbell, America's first ace; Capt. Thorn Taylor, another ace, and Lieut. Edward Green, all of the Ninety-fourth, after some tall sprinting from the American flying club got to Hoboken in time to welcome them.

Seventeen pilots and 179 men of the squadron were aboard the Louisville.

Striking Bakers Agree on All Points Save One

The striking and master bakers met last night and almost reached an agreement. Every point at issue was settled except that of pay for night work. The men wanted "double compensation" while the bosses offered "extra compensation." After arguing until 11:30 the meeting broke up with the situation unchanged.

Dr. Vincent Fisher, 60, Takes His Own Life

Dr. Vincent Fisher, 60 years old, with office and residence at 1809 South Loomis street, committed suicide yesterday by asphyxiation. The body was found by neighbors in the office, where he had stuffed the doors and windows with newspapers and then opened a gas jet. The police say he had been in ill health and was despondent.

Hungarian Party Offers Crown to Serbian Prince

AGRAM, Croatia, May 31.—A Hungarian deputation, in behalf of the governments of Herr Urmancsy, leader of the Independence party, and Gabriel Ugron, has offered the Hungarian throne to the Serbian crown prince, Alexander.

GERMANY SHOWS ITS WAR LESSONS IN ITS NEW ARMY

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

COBLENZ, May 31.—Tables of the organization of the new German army reflect the lessons of the great war. The principal unit is a brigade in which are incorporated all the branches of the service. That is a marked departure from wartime organization which greatly simplifies the army work.

In each brigade appear the brigade staff, one infantry commander, two infantry regiments, each of nine infantry companies; three machine gun companies, and one signal company; one artillery commander; one light and one heavy artillery regiment, and one anti-aircraft detachment; one minenwerfer battery, separate from the minenwerfer detachments in the infantry regiments; one aviation detachment assigned to artillery, one cavalry regiment, a pioneer battalion, a signal battalion, and a motor transport detachment.

This arrangement groups together in much more simplified form the old miscellaneous numerous train units.

A JULY THIRST STORY WITHOUT A RAISIN IN IT

Hail, Chocolate bars!
O, the mountaineers
Will choke back their tears
While we add to J. B.'s obits.
The Schoenhofen
Brewing company
On and After
July Thirst
Will make fudge instead of lager—
Chocolate bars, they call it.
R. I. P., Hops.

(Don't cheer, men—the poor devils are dying.)

Storm Brings Darkness to Many Parts of City

A greater part of the loop and two-thirds of the residential sections of the city were in darkness last night as a result of the storm that swept over the southwestern part of the city.

Lightning cut a main cable at the sanitary district's power plant at Lockport. The power was transferred to the two other main cables and for a while the streets were illuminated again, but the cables were not able to carry the extra "load" and blew out.

Linemen for the district were at work until an early hour this morning repairing the cables.

UNIONS INVADE WINNIPEG HOME OF PARLIAMENT

Strikers and Soldiers Jeer Premier; Call for Settlement.

Winnipeg, Man., May 31.—A parading crowd of 2,000 or more returned soldiers and union men, espousing the labor side of the general strike in Winnipeg, today swept through the provincial house of parliament and then marched to the city hall, where they broke up a council meeting.

In both buildings speakers using violent language charged that Premier T. C. Norris and Mayor Charles F. Gray were not dealing properly with the strike situation, and shouted that "something had better be done soon."

This was the second parade to parliament in two days. The marchers notified Premier Norris that they would pay him a third call on Monday.

May Ask Military Force.

Tonight city and federal officials were considering the advisability of asking for military forces to guard public property in the face of a situation more serious than it has been since the general strike began on May 15. City officials feared further attempts at demonstrations might involve more of the cooler heads among the strike leaders, who seemed to be in the minority in today's parade.

The paraders included returned soldiers not members of unions, returned soldiers who are on strike, and some men who did not wear the buttons of returned soldiers. A considerable percentage of them appeared to be striking workmen. Only a very few of the marchers wore military uniforms.

Angry at Premier Norris.

Many of the remarks from the crowd at parliament and the city hall indicated that their leading grievances were the determination of Premier Norris not to take an active part in settlement of the strike until the sympathetic walkout is called off and the action of the city in demanding that its union policemen sign new pledges in which they agree not to participate in general strikes.

The crowd which marched to parliament was larger than that which went there yesterday. Richard McDonald, secretary to George A. Grierson, minister of public works, was on the floor of the chamber. He wore a small Canadian flag. Several men rushed toward him. In a twinkling the flag was removed and an army officer who attempted to interfere was swept aside.

Strikers Jeer Premier.

Premier Norris also wore a flag.

"Take it off!" screamed men in the crowd. The premier refused. He told the men it was the first time he had ever heard such references to his country's emblem.

When partial quiet was restored the premier was asked by a half dozen men whether "this thing [meaning the strike] was going to be settled." Norris replied that the sympathetic strike must be called off before he would act. Hisses, catcalls and profane comments resulted. The marchers declared they "were not satisfied"; that they would return to parliament on Monday, and that they "wanted action."

Strikers Invade City Hall.

The parade re-formed in front of parliament and moved toward the city hall. Department stores and newspaper offices were booed. Many returned soldiers were among the crowds on the sidewalks, but the uniformed soldiers declined invitations to join the march on the city hall.

The city council was in session considering the street car situation, and had decided to "request" the street railway company to resume its service. The trend of the council discussion, however, was to the effect that service would not be urged until the police problem was disposed of.

Two days ago the city notified the police officers that they must sign an agreement not to participate in general strikes. Most of the patrolmen refused to sign and remained on duty. The council today agreed to "modify" the pledge.

Demand Attitude on Police.

The issue was under discussion when tumult was heard outside the council chambers. Quickly shouting men be-

(Continued on page 6, column 3.)

Wilson Says Big Four Will Decide Peace

BULLETIN.

PARIS, May 31.—(Havas.)—Premier Clemenceau tonight received a delegation from the General Federation of Labor, which submitted resolutions concerning the policy of France toward Russia and Hungary.

LONDON, May 31.—The pan-German union proposes to introduce in the German national assembly a resolution inviting the former German emperor to return to Germany, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin.

PARIS, May 13.—President Wilson, addressing a secret plenary session of the peace conference this afternoon, declared the great powers are determined to supervise the working out of the peace settlement, since they are responsible for the world's peace.

In case the settlement should fail, the president said, it will be the men and money of the great powers that will be called on to restore peace.

He spoke in reply to the objections of the representatives of several small nations to certain terms of the Austrian treaty, and made plain that no amount of argument would change in any degree the great powers' sense of responsibility.

Small Nations Protest.

Premier Paderewski of Poland, former Premier Bratiano of Roumania and others objected particularly to the provision of the treaty intended to safeguard the rights of racial, religious and linguistic minorities. While accepting the provision in principle, they argued it would foment discontent.

Bratiano said it would make all signatories to the pact guarantors of protection of minority peoples, thereby infringing on the sovereignty of such nations as Roumania.

The objections to this provision, however, as well as those to some of the financial conditions, will be formally taken under advisement by the big four. When the treaty is handed to the Austrian delegates at St. Germain Monday noon, the financial, reparations and military terms will be held in reserve.

German States May Separate.

LONDON, May 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—A number of prominent Germans, chiefly Bavarians, have had a conference in Switzerland with representatives of the allied powers, according to a Berlin dispatch received at Copenhagen and forwarded by the Central News, and it is believed that Bavaria and other south German states have been offered peace conditions in case there should be a question of a separate peace.

The German government, the report adds, is said to be fully acquainted with the situation and it is expected that severe measures will be taken against the persons involved.

Reply to German Objections.

PARIS, May 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Clemenceau, as

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:17 a. m.; sunset, 8:19 p. m. Moon sets at 11:14 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers and thunderstorms and somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday unsettled and much cooler, probably showers; moderate variable winds Sunday, becoming fresh northerly by Monday.

Illinois—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; cooler in north and central portions; Monday unsettled and much cooler, probably showers in morning.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 4:30 P. M.....83
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.....72

2 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	80	6 p. m.	80
3 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	81	7 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	73	Noon	79	8 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	81	9 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	81	10 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	77	11 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	83	Midnight	73
9 a. m.	80	5 p. m.	80	1 a. m.	72

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 77; normal for the day, 61. Excess since Jan. 1, 531 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., trace. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.46 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from N. E. at 5:21 p. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 78; 8 p. m., 73.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Region of the great lakes—Showers first part of week, fair thereafter; change to normal temperature Monday; below normal Tuesday and Wednesday; normal thereafter.

THRONG CHEERS END OF FLIGHT AT PLYMOUTH

Welcomed in Harbor Where Mayflower Sailed in 1620.

PLYMOUTH, England, May 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Seaplane NC-4, pride of the American navy, crossed Plymouth sound this afternoon, circled the place whence the Pilgrim fathers sailed in their cockle shell ship for the new world in 1620, and alighted in the Cattewater, her epoch making trans-Atlantic flight ended.

As she came into view through the haze, easily recognizable among the escorting British flyers by her great bulk, England gave her the splendid welcome she deserved.

Leaving Ferrol, Spain, where Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Read spent Friday night, due to a leaking radiator, at 6:27 this morning, the NC-4 covered the distance of approximately 500 miles to Plymouth in less than seven hours.

Finish Without Mishap.

Despite adverse wind and weather conditions the NC-4 covered the last leg without a hitch to mar the exploit. Safe and sound but thoroughly fatigued by the physical ordeal of the trip, as well as the mental strain, Commander Read and his crew are sleeping peacefully tonight.

The rousing welcome of Plymouth residents to the American airmen and the cordial reception given to them aboard the Rochester by Rear Admiral Plunkett, the mayor of Plymouth, British and American officials, and the crews of the other NC planes, reached a climax with the first actual landing of the victorious crew at the spot from which the Pilgrim fathers set forth for America.

Reached Zenith at Lisbon.

There was wonderful interest in today's flight, although it was eclipsed by the previous flights of this seaplane, for in the opinion of American naval officers and the British public generally the NC-4 reached the peak of her great adventure when she spanned the Atlantic at Lisbon. The last stage of the journey was regarded by airmen chiefly as a "side show" to attest the firm friendship which the war has cemented between this country and the United States.

The pride felt by Americans in the extraordinary feat of the NC-4 finds echo tonight in genuine admiration, expressed by British naval men and airmen for the crew's skill and pluck and the well worked out plans of the American navy to facilitate and safeguard the flight.

Last Leg Starts in Fog.

Early in the morning, when word was flashed that the NC-4 had started on the final leg of her journey, a heavy rain was falling, but shortly after noon the skies cleared, and ideal conditions prevailed.

The NC-4 flew in rain and fog through the Bay of Biscay, and fog also was encountered off Brest, compelling the plane to keep at a low altitude.

Although news of the progress of the craft was passed along by warships stationed on the way, it was not until noon that word was received from Commander Read himself. His message merely reported his position.

Greeting by Plymouth Mayor.

In his first greeting to Commander Read and his men, the mayor of Plymouth said:

"It is with porfound gratitude that I here today on behalf of Old Plymouth, from which the Mayflower sailed three hundred years ago, welcome you after your tremendous and wonderful flight over the waters separating us. I think I can speak with the voice of England in expressing great admiration for your achievement and in welcoming to these shores our American cousins.

"Your flight today brings our two great countries together in the warmest fellowship. Gentlemen, I salute you and welcome you to England."

Mayor Brown then shook hands and chatted with the crew, while the crowd, in true British style, gave three cheers and a tiger. At the mayor's suggestion, the crew of the NC-4 stood with him on Mayflower stone to be photographed.

The journey from the pier to the hotel where the Americans were entertained tonight by the Royal air force

became a triumphal procession, the crowds cheering the NC-4 and her crew.

The NC-4 appeared suddenly out of the haze at 2:19, summer time. After circling over the harbor she dropped gracefully toward the Cattewater, alighting near the buoy prepared for her at 2:23. The great crowd on the harbor front cheered heartily and craft tied down their whistles in nosy welcome.

The seaplane when sighted was flying high and leading an escort of three flying boats. Her enormous size, dwarfing that of the escorting planes, left no doubt of her identity. While the thousands of spectators yelled themselves hoarse, the flying boats dropped Verry lights and a fleet of small boats rushed out to greet the Americans.

Makes Perfect Landing.

The captain's gig from the mine layer Aroostook proceeded to the NC-4 as the latter taxied up to her buoy, where she quickly made fast. It was a perfect landing. As the members of the crew were being taken off by the boat from the Aroostook for their reception on the Rochester, the British flying boats swept into the Cattewater and drew up alongside the NC-4.

A strong west wind was blowing when the NC-4 came in. The inner harbor was calm, however, and presented a fine setting for the brilliant picture as viewed from the densely crowded slopes of Plymouth's celebrated playgrounds, the Hoe. The haze lying over the sound obscured visibility, and it was not until the NC-4 was over the harbor that her presence became known.

One False Report.

It had been expected that the American flyer would arrive at little before 2 o'clock and some anxiety was felt when that hour passed. Once flying boats which had been scouting out as far as the Eddystone light, fourteen miles away, returned to the harbor and a false alarm was raised that the NC-4 had arrived.

The American naval base received seventy telegrams today directed to Commander Read and others of the crew, congratulating them on the finish of the flight. The majority of the messages were from the United States, one being from Secretary Daniels.

Commander Read said that because of the fog encountered in the vicinity of Brest harbor the journey across the channel was made at a very low altitude. The seaplane never flew at a greater height than 200 feet and only at 50 to 100 feet most of the way because of the fog.

CLIMAX OF NAVY PLANS.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The great feat, accomplished by the NC-4, which arrived at Plymouth this morning, marked the climax of the navy's systematic experiment to determine the obstacles to trans-Atlantic flying.

Upon receipt of naval dispatches announcing the arrival of the NC-4, Secretary Daniels sent the following message to Lieutenant Commander Read:

"All the people of America are happy over your successful flight, which has been an epoch-making event in the history of the world. My congratulations and greetings and good wishes."

BRITONS TO TRY

LONDON, May 31.—The giant airship R-34 was formally taken over by the British admiralty Thursday. It is announced that an attempt will be made to fly across the Atlantic from England within the next fortnight.

The king sent an equerry to the American embassy this afternoon with his majesty's hearty congratulations to Lieut. Commander Read and his companions and the United States navy on the accomplishment of the Atlantic flight.

London Press Lauds Feat.

The Times and Chronicle today lauded the feat of the American navy's aviators in flying across the Atlantic.

"We would like to have been the first to fly across the Atlantic," the Times said, "but as we did not we are heartily glad it was the Americans who achieved it. This is a great performance. The suspicion that we entertain unworthy jealousy is unfounded."

The Chronicle regrets any attempt to deprecate the achievement of Read and said:

"When all is said regarding the route of the flight and the help of ships along the way, the fact remains the Americans have crossed the Atlantic without setting foot on the ships.

"They have demonstrated there is another way between Europe and America besides that open to Columbus and Wilson. It's a tribute to their common sense that they chose the best weather and the best route and insured their safety as far as possible. The ships along the way had nothing to do with the successful flight."

"We are delighted that the Americans put the seal to their great flight by landing at Plymouth," the Evening News said today. "Lieutenant Commander Read's feat is not the less admired because he had ships to aid him. No admiration we express for Harry Hawker modifies our congratulations to the American navy and to Read for their brilliant success."

FRENCH FLYER KILLED.

PARIS, May 31.—One aviator was killed and another mortally injured in an airplane accident today at Issy-les-Moulineaux. Welby Jourdan, formerly mechanician for the famous "ace," Subileut. Nungesser, was killed and Aviator Effor injured. Their airplane fell 200 feet to the ground.

Centenary of Whitman Observed at Banquet

The spirit of Walt Whitman hovered over a banquet in the Hotel Morrison last night, where speakers paid tribute to the poet's memory in verse, song and speech. The event marked the one hundredth anniversary of his birth and the seventeenth of his death and was held under the auspices of the Walt Whitman Fellowship of Chicago.

"The fellowship is no organization," said Dr. Morris Lychenheim, in charge of the banquet.

"We are merely a gathering of friends of Whitman, whose spirit of freedom we follow in refraining from anything approaching organization, for that would not mean freedom in the true Whitman spirit."

Prospectors Strike Gold in Belgian Congo

BRUSSELS, May 31.—The Belgian Colonial office has received word of recent important discoveries by gold prospectors in the Uelle district (Belgian Congo) belonging to the Belgian state.

READ TELLS OF AIR CONQUEST OF THE ATLANTIC

NC-4 Commander Gives Full Story of Azores-Lisbon Flight.

"The Tribune" herewith publishes exclusively the personal narrative of Lieutenant Commander Read of the NC-4, describing his flight from the Azores to Lisbon. "The Tribune" already has published exclusively Commander Read's full story of his flight from Newfoundland to the Azores. The following article, written by Commander Read following his arrival at Lisbon, now tells the full story of the great flight. It will remain permanently the official description of the NC-4's triumph.

BY LIEUTENANT COMMANDER ALBERT C. READ.

[Copyright: 1919: By the Press Publishing Company (The New York World) and the Pulitzer Publishing Company (the St. Louis Post-Dispatch).]

[Special Cable Dispatch.]

LISBON, May 31.—We have reached Lisbon. We have crossed the Atlantic. I always thought we would, but there were so many possibilities of things going wrong that even when we hung over the Tagus and were circling down to drop smoothly upon the water, I was not sure we had done it until I felt the water catch us underneath.

The last leg was uneventful, compared to the others, and that is the best part of it. It shows how natural it is, after all, to bring a flying boat across the Atlantic.

The start from Ponta Delgada was planned for 6 a. m. (Greenwich time), but was delayed on account of dirt in the gasoline and in the carburetor. The start was finally made at 10:18. The swells were quite strong, but as the NC-4 was two thousand pounds under her weight with a full load she took the air easily. A favoring wind was blowing about twenty knots, visibility was good, with clouds, however, covering the mountains.

Miss Destroyer No. 3.

After leaving San Miguel behind, the first destroyer on the course was picked up dead ahead, but just where it was picked up I have not yet discovered, because at the time we were making some eight or ten degrees to the right of the true course. On account of this, No. 2 destroyer was barely visible when abeam about fifteen miles away, and No. 3 was missed altogether.

I could not figure out what the trouble was, but headed back toward where the line should be with the aid of the radio compass and finally picked up No. 4, much to the relief of the pilot and myself. The rest of the crew were too busy to notice whether we were picking up destroyers or not. Later I found that the compass had been jammed out of the gimble rings, probably on the getaway, when we bounced on top of several waves.

At one time a rain squall of considerable area was directly in our course, and it was necessary to head 40 degrees to the left for about eight minutes in order to pass around it; but the next destroyer was picked up exactly where it was supposed to be.

Dodge Rain Squalls.

Then, while passing over No. 7, which was our old friend the Robinson—this making the fourth time the NC-4 has passed over her on this trans-Atlantic flight—there were two rain squalls, one off the starboard and one off the port bow, but we passed between them without having to change our course.

The visibility became poor and our altitude, which had been about 1,000 feet, was reduced to 600 feet. Up to this time the speed made had been about 88 knots and the air had been comparatively free from bumps. No. 10 destroyer was missing, and No. 9 and No. 11 had been moved together to equalize the interval. This made the run between sixty-six and sixty-seven miles between these destroyers. That, however, was a small matter, with the compass functioning properly once more.

As we continued eastward the wind gradually dropped, the whitecaps disappeared, and no disturbance of the water could be seen except a long ground swell. Smooth water is much to be preferred to a strong favoring wind, because there is always the possibility of having to descend that keeps a flyer more or less at tension.

Pass Last Destroyer.

At last No. 14, the last destroyer in the line, was passed and a few minutes later we picked up the rocky coast of Portugal. Everything about the seaplane was functioning perfectly. Our speed had come down, but eighty-eight knots was too much to expect for the entire run. During the latter part, in order to make up for the falling wind, we speeded up the engines from fifty-nine knots, air speed, to sixty-five knots. We preferred not to reach Lisbon after dark, although the pilots felt confident of landing without mishap.

At 7:50 we were nearing the entrance of the Tagus, still carrying a slight westerly wind. Then we circled and landed astern of the Shawmut at 8:01. The time elapsed during the flight was nine hours and forty-three minutes. Our average speed was 68 3-10 knots.

During the run we had become so accustomed to traveling long distances through the air that I drew up my report to the navy department before landing and the engineer shaved in readiness for the reception which we had heard was going to be held on the Rochester, flagship of the destroyer force.

Decorated by Portugal.

Immediately after securing the seaplane we were taken on board the Rochester and with great ceremony were decorated by the Portuguese government. The personnel of the NC-4 were a little tired but otherwise in fine shape.

In fact, some of us decided to go ashore and see the town, as it might be our last chance. The NC-4 was in its usual tiptop condition, ready for another all day run.

Income Tax Installment Must Be Paid by June 15

Eighty thousand notices are being sent by the internal revenue department to persons who took advantage of the opportunity to pay their income tax on the four payment plan advising them the second payment is due and must be paid by June 15.

"Failure to pay the installment by June 15 makes the entire unpaid tax due and collectable at once," said K. E. Rada, in charge of the income tax department.

Julius F. Smietanka, collector of internal revenue, is making a patriotic appeal to all taxpayers who paid only one-fourth to settle up the entire unpaid tax to assist the revenue department in eliminating bookkeeping and permit the government the use of the money, saving the interest it has been forced to pay.

Road Contract Bids for Will County Accepted

Springfield, Ill., May 31.—Contracts for the construction of about twelve miles of concrete roadway in Will county were awarded to two Chicago firms, the bid price being $252,800, according to announcement made today by the division of public highways. Bid prices on other concrete highways to be laid in Clark and Cumberland countries were awarded.

CLAIMS OF THE UKRAINIANS

BY FARMER MURPHY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Special Correspondence.]

VIENNA, May 8.—[By Mail.]—Among the several peoples who believe their cause is not understood are the Ukrainians. They maintain a legation in Vienna, which is headed by National Councilor Wolodymyr Singalewicz as provisional chargé d'affaires.

At present the territory they inhabit is divided into two governments—West Ukraine, with Stanislav for its capital, and the other republic with its capital at Kiev, but the two have agreed to combine and work together.

These people, who have a language of their own, with the same written characters as Russian, but so different from it that a Russian cannot understand Ukrainian, number about 40,000,000. They claim territory which should take in Brest-Litovsk, Lemberg, Pinsk, Kiev, Pavlovsk, Katerinoslav, Odessa, Sebastopol, and all the Crimea and all the Sea of Azov. This claim is based on the preponderance of their people, running as high as 72 per cent, they assert, even in territory desired by the Poles.

Mr. Singalewicz said that his people were not in sympathy with bolshevism. He said the best proof that the Ukrainians had no leaning toward bolshevism was the fact that over 80 per cent of them were small landowners.

BAR AND BENCH TO MEET ON DIAMOND TO AID ICE FUND

A great array of legal talent has been gathered to endeavor to convince the judges sitting in Chicago they know nothing about baseball.

The lawyers will present their case June 14 on the diamond at Comiskey park, the excuse for the attack on judicial dignity being the benefit of THE TRIBUNE free ice fund and Algonquin hospital fund.

Harry W. Standidge, manager of the lawyers' side of the baseball argument, has announced the following as the lawyers' committee on arrangements:

U. S. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson, City Attorney Harry B. Miller, Ald. Guy Guernsey, Edward R. Litzinger, member of board of review, and Attorneys Sidney C. Gorham, Boetius Sullivan, Abraham Meyer, John D. Black, Justus Chancellor, and Clarence Darrow.

Couzens Gives $300,000 to Home for Nurses

Detroit, Mich., May 31.—Detroit's millionaire mayor, James Couzens, today announced that he would donate $300,000 to build a home for the nurses of Harper hospital here. Couzens is a trustee of the institution.

Howard Chandler Christy, Artist, Is Granted Divorce

Zanesville, O., May 31.—Howard Chandler Christy, artist, was granted a decree of divorce here today from Maybelle Christy at the close of a brief hearing in Common Pleas court.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
PUEBLO [Cr.]	New York
LOUISVILLE	New York
CARMANIA	New York
LANCASTER	New York
UNCAS	Hongkong
CHALLAMBRA	Sydney
MOANA	San Francisco
VINDELIA	London
TSURUGISAN MARU	Yokohama
GENCHU MARU	Kobe
WEST VAÇA	Manila
Sailed.	**Port.**
ULUA	New York
MALANCHA	New York
AGAMEMNON	New York
KAISERIN A. VICTORIA	New York
AMERICA	New York
PRESIDENT WILSON	New York
DUCA D'AOSTA	Gibraltar
FEDERAL	Antwerp
ECUADOR	San Francisco

NONE TOO 'GOOD' FOR POLITICS, G.O.P. CHIEF SAYS

Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—"I have no use for the man who is too 'good' to take an interest in the politics of his city," Will H. Hays, national chairman of the Republican party, declared here today before Kansas City Republicans. Mr. Hays was in this city for an hour and a half, on his way to Indiana to attend the funeral of his mother.

"The men and women of the nation accomplished their war work in splendid spirit," Mr. Hays continued. "If we can get some part of that ability and time into politics we will solve rightly the questions which confront us as a nation."

CHICAGO CANTEEN WOMAN RETURNS

Norfolk, Va., May 31.—[Special.]—Miss Dorothy Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter of Chicago, who has recently returned from canteen work in France, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. C. Foote, wife of Lieutenant Commander Foote, who is stationed here with the navy.

For ten months after her arrival in France she was stationed at the Red Cross canteen near Issoudum, with the third aviation instruction center. This was the only canteen under Red Cross supervision with the American forces overseas at that time.

In July, 1918, Miss Potter, with Miss Charlotte Noylor, of Washington, was put in charge of a canteen with the third pursuit group in the Argonne district.

False Charge Involving 35 Cents Drives Away Girl

When Miss Lillian Paustenbach, 20 years old, of Abbotsford, Wis., daughter of the village postmaster was falsely accused of having knowledge of a discrepancy of 35 cents which a person receiving a letter there found, she left her home, according to the father, Joseph Paustenbach. This was seven months ago, the father said when he asked Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney of the detective bureau in Chicago to search for her yesterday.

She is described by him as beautiful, blond and blue eyed. She is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She walks with a slight limp.

YANKEE AIRMEN POINT LESSONS OF OCEAN FLIGHT

Liberty Engine Proves Supremacy, but Other Devices Needed.

BY J. H. CLAYTON.

[Lieutenant Pilot, Air Service, A. E. F.]

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

LISBON, May 30, via Paris, May 31.—American flying men in Lisbon are jubilant over the scientific results of the New York-Plymouth expedition despite the ill-luck of two of the craft. They believe they have demonstrated the feasibility of air navigation over the Atlantic. They learned some things of great importance to future flights.

"In the first place, we have proved the airworthiness of the American ships' engines, said Pilot Commander Richardson of the NC-3. "The Liberty engine proved itself a perfect mechanism. I would as soon attempt a New York-San Francisco flight with a boat full as not. There was not a minute's trouble with the motor throughout the long grind.

"The navigation devices were remarkably precise, but need further development. They must find a way of making port despite storms and fog. That is the next important step in air navigation. If we had had absolute means of knowing where we were when we neared the Azores, all would have landed safely.

Need Automatic Control.

"Another important need for large boats is automatic control to take the physical strain off of the pilots and to allow them to move around. The immense size of the controls, when the weather is rough, makes the pilot's job extremely hard. The airboats have steam steering gear, like large ocean liners. We want an electric device for large planes.

"It is essential that pilots be able to move around between watches at the wheel. The long grind in the seat without a chance to move about breaks down the kidneys to a point where they fail to eliminate some of the poisons, and the pilot is overcome by a drowsiness even hypodermics will not check. An automatic steering device would give us a chance to break away from the pilot's chair and to rest.

"The question of loading at fuel stations is an important one. The ships must carry a heavy load besides gasoline to be a commercial success, although only a war load is necessary for military planes. Immediate development along these lines is certain.

Construction Proven Sound.

"Construction details of the NC boats were proven sound by their behavior in the air and on the water. In fact, we owe our lives to the sturdy construction of the hull and wings. I would advise little heavier wing pontoons. Once wing flotation is lost in heavy seas it is almost impossible to keep a boat right side up.

"However, these are only details sure to be solved. The big thing is that the American navy proved American motors and planes are capable of steady performance under the most adverse weather conditions. The work of the ship during the heavy rainstorms of the last five hours of the trip, the most gruelling test ever given to planes anywhere, proves this.

"The future of air navigation is certain. In a few years liners will make an easy passage from New York to London and Paris in utmost safety. There are many methods for making landings in the water, simple when the weather is foggy, but they must be developed by experience. That is what we are pioneering on in the crossing from New York to Plymouth.

"Lisbon is an ideal air port on account of weather conditions, I am told. We could transship here for Italy, France, England, or on the same ship continue to French and English ports."

The American flying men are highly pleased with Lisbon. Added to the picturesqueness of night life are Lisbon's clubs. Last Saturday night a dance was given in their honor by Minister Thomas H. Birch of the American legation. Sunday afternoon they attended a bullfight.

WILSON EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO CREW OF NC-4

PLYMOUTH, England, May 31.—The following message from President Wilson was handed to Lieut. Commander Read when he boarded the Rochester:

"Accept my heartist congratulations on the success of your flight for yourself and your comrades, and the expression of my deep admiration. We are all heartily proud of you. You won a deserved distinction in adding still further to the laurels of our country."

Admirals Benson and Knapp also congratulated Read and his crew.

POPE APPROVES CATHOLIC PLANS

New York, May 31.—Pope Benedict XV., in the first letter ever addressed by him to the entire American hierarchy, has given his approval of plans for American Catholic religious, social, and economic activities, it was announced tonight. The letter specifically urged support by all Catholics of the project to erect a national Catholic shrine in honor of the Blessed Virgin at the Catholic university, Washington.

Pope Benedict heartily approved the plan for an annual meeting of the hierarchy in the United States to define Catholic activities and formulating programs of religions and public work. This plan was adopted at a meeting of Catholic prelates held in connection with the recent golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons and the first meeting will be held at Washington next fall.

He also approved the plan of the American hierarchy to continue the activities of the Knights of Columbus and the National Catholic War Council.

Stray Yank Units Abroad Prepare for Trip Home

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

COBLENZ, May 30.—[Delayed.]—Before Memorial day the last of the assorted American units in Germany not attached to the army of occupation were moving to Le Mans for re-equipment and inspection prior to embarkation. The largest of these, the 113th engineers, entrains here tomorrow for American headquarters at Chaumont, which soon is to be disintegrated, the personnel going home.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXVIII. Sunday, June 1. No. 22.
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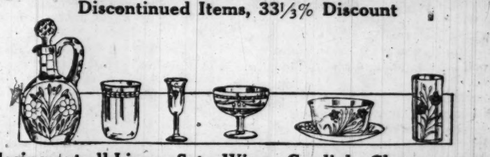
Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday for one year—$10.00.
Entered as Second Class Matter, Aug. 8, 1906, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
A Clearance of Baby Bonnets at The Children's Store

Now 69 Cents
Values up to $1.50
An exceptional assortment of styles similar to above cuts in lace and embroidery trimmed.
Really Splendid Values
Our New Catalogue containing over five hundred illustrations of EVERYTHING THAT CHILDREN WEAR Sent to out of town customers on request.
A STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Advertise in The Tribune.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT
PITKIN & BROOKS
8-18 E. LAKE STREET
JUST EAST OF STATE ST.
Special Discount Sale Table Glassware
Discontinued Items, 33⅓% Discount



Closing out all Liquor Sets, Wines, Cordials, Champagnes, Pousse Cafes, Whiskies, Decanters, etc., in etched, engraved and rich cut glass, at ⅓ less than regular prices. We quote a few items. They are representative:

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.		Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Wines	$10.00	$ 6.65	Punch Cups	$40.00	$26.65
Clarets	12.00	8.00	Cordials	15.00	10.00
Whiskies	6.50	4.35	Cordials	9.00	6.00
High Balls	10.50	7.00	Whiskey Sets, each	7.25	4.80
Tumblers	9.00	6.00	Hi Ball Sets, each	11.40	7.60
Iced Teas	3.50	2.35	Decanters, each	4.00	2.67
Pousse Cafe	4.75	3.15	Decanters, each	12.00	8.00
Wines	33.00	22.00	Decanters, each	8.00	5.35
Cocktails	21.00	14.00	Decanters, each	7.50	5.00
Cocktails	33.00	22.00			

Rich Cut Glass at Low Prices
This week we offer some rare values in Rich Cut Glass suitable for Wedding Presents. Many items to be discontinued are included and greatly reduced.

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.		Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Handled and footed Nappies, each	$ 5.00	$ 3.00	Hair Receivers, each	$ 6.75	$ 5.00
Footed Nappies, each	6.00	3.50	Mayonnaise, each	8.00	6.00
Colognes, each	6.00	3.75	Footed Nappies, each	9.00	6.00
Colognes, each	5.00	3.00	Fruit Dish, 10-inch, each	7.50	5.00
Sugar and Creamer, pair	7.50	5.00	Bowl, each	9.00	7.50
Butter Tubs, each	6.00	4.00	Basket	9.00	7.50
Spoon Trays, each	6.00	4.00	Vase	16.50	10.00
Celery Trays, each	8.00	5.00	Comb and Brush Tray	12.00	8.00
Puff Boxes, each	6.25	5.00			

Interesting Display New Electric Lamps —Large Variety—Moderate Prices
Floor Lamps with Silk Shades
Boudoir Lamps — Library Lamps
Desk Lamps — Piano Lamps
Reading Lamps — Study Lamps
Prices, $5, $6, $7.50, $10, $13.50, $15, $20 up to $75
SPECIAL SALE—To make room for our new Lamps we will dispose of about 50 sample Electric Lamps (all in perfect condition), at a special discount of 33 1-3%.

$60.00 Electric Lamp	$40.00	$25.00 Electric Lamp	$16.65
55.00 Electric Lamp	36.60	22.00 Electric Lamp	15.00
75.00 Electric Lamp	50.00	20.00 Electric Lamp	13.35
65.00 Electric Lamp	42.50	18.00 Electric Lamp	12.00
40.00 Electric Lamp	26.65	15.00 Electric Lamp	10.00
35.00 Electric Lamp	23.35	12.00 Electric Lamp	8.00
30.00 Electric Lamp	20.00		

Rothschilds
Why Is This Store Called "The Fastest Growing Store in America"?
Come and See!
Our campaign for 100,000 new customers is opening the eyes of thousands of pleased men and women to the remarkable opportunities Rothschilds' offer to cut down their cost of living—not now and then but EVERY SHOPPING DAY IN THE YEAR!
If you want your dollars to buy a dollar's worth, make this store your shopping habit.
Two pages of bargain news are in this paper—part 6, pages 8 and 9.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY
State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts.
June Drive for 100,000 New Customers
The First Store in the Loop

VOSE
SMALL GRAND
The Crowning Accomplishment of 68 Years of Untiring Effort.
Catalog on Request. Reasonable Payments.
Vose & Sons Piano Co.
Established 1851
309 So. Wabash Ave.

STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
A
Clearance
of
Baby
Bonnets
at
Children's Store
69 Cents
Values up to $1.50
exceptional assort-
of styles similar to
cuts in lace and em-
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New Catalogue
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STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
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etc., in etched, en-
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ups $40.00 $26.65
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..... 9.00 6.00
Sets, each. 7.25 4.80
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Low Prices
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d Brush 12.00 8.00
New Electric Lamps
-Moderate Prices
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Library Lamps
Piano Lamps
Study Lamps
$13.50, $15, $20 up to $75
make room for our new
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perfect condition), at a
3%.
tric Lamp..... $16.65
tric Lamp..... 15.00
tric Lamp..... 13.35
tric Lamp..... 12.00
tric Lamp..... 10.00
tric Lamp..... 8.00

18,500 YANKS GUARD BORDER FROM MEXICANS

Also Three Aviation Units Ready to Wing Way to Defense.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.] — With conditions in Mexico growing more disturbing and with apprehension increasing along the border because of the threatening aspect of affairs, the United States government is prepared for emergencies that might arise.

On the Mexican border today the United States has more than 18,500 troops within striking distance in case of trouble with Mexico or raids by Mexicans across the line. This force is divided into cavalry, 6,000; infantry, 8,500; and artillery, 4,000. Besides these there are three aviation units.

Angeles Tells Attitude to U. S.

Word has been sent to Washington through confidential channels by Felipe Angeles, recently proclaimed provisional president of Mexico by the Villista forces, stating that the objects of his revolution are simply to restore the constitution of 1857 and to protect the lives and property of Mexicans and foreigners alike "from spoliation at the hands of President Carranza and other forces, working for the downfall of the Mexican people."

Gen. Angeles says that he hopes this communication will be placed in the hands of the officials of the United States, from whom he asks no favors at present. He expresses the hope that the time will come when Mexico will be restored to the confidence of the people of the United States at which time he will formally ask this government for recognition.

Can't Recognize Angeles Officially.

It was said at the state department today that no communication had been received from Angeles and that none could be received officially inasmuch as President Carranza is the recognized head of the Mexican government and Angeles is a rebel against the constituted authority. It was added, however, that Angeles personally is held in high esteem by officials of this country.

In the communication received here Gen. Angeles explains that while he believes the 1857 constitution of Mexico is faulty, it contains provisions for changes by legal amendment and this orderly method should be pursued. He points out that he considers the Queretaro constitution, the new constitution advanced by Carranza as first chief, to be entirely illegal and void.

Carranza Belittles Revolt.

That Carranza seeks to belittle the Angeles-Villa movement is indicated by the following dispatch received today by the Mexican embassy from the Mexican consul general at El Paso:

"Yellow press has given banditry in Chihuahua large importance, publishing false news in respect to the morale of government troops.

"I wish to state government troops are in excellent morale. It is also false that they have not been paid. Groups of men commanded by Villa and his satellite, Angeles, constitute no menace for the government."

Yaquis Attack Town.

The town of Esperanzo, located 525 kilometers south of Nogales on the main line of the Southern Pacific de Mexico, was attacked by Yaqui Indians yesterday, according to telegraphic information received here. Details are meager, but several Mexicans and one American are said to have been killed.

Mexicans Quit Chase.

Nogales, Ariz., May 31.—Under orders from Gen. Juan Torres, the troop trains which arrived at Nogales, Sonora, yesterday returned south last night to Ortiz, 257 miles south of the border, where the Cuartel general of the state of Sonora is located.

Torres gave as his reason for withdrawing the troops from the border and countermanding his order of yesterday, in which an overland march from Naco to Chihuahua City was contemplated, that Carranza had wired from Mexico City that the situation had quieted in Chihuahua City.

In a statement to the Associated Press Senor Emiliano Tamez, Mexican consul at Nogales, said the Carranza government today suspended mobilization of troops to Chihuahua City, "there being no more needed there."

To Attack Three Towns.

Brownsville, Tex., May 13.—Gen. Felipe Angeles, recently proclaimed provisional president of Mexico by the Villistas, plans simultaneous attacks on Torreon, Chihuahua City, and Juarez, according to Mexicans who have just arrived here from Torreon. They declared the Villista armed force totals 18,000 men and that it is being divided for use against the three cities.

Villistas Mistreat American.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, May 31.—Barefoot and bruised about the head and face and suffering for the want of food and water, Franklin B. Harding, chief consulting engineer for the Chicago Exploration and Development corporation, walked into town early this morning from the company's properties at Telamer, Sonora, bordering on the state of Chihuahua, about 225 miles south of here.

"Early last Tuesday morning," he said, "the mining camp was attacked by a band of Villa followers, and after looting the commissary I was taken prisoner and forced to accompany the bandits into Chihuahua, to the pueblo of Mora, where I was given my liberty after being beaten and abused and denied food and water."

Dr. Anna Shaw's Condition Is Unchanged in Hospital

Springfield, Ill., May 31.—The condition of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who was taken sick here Thursday soon after her arrival to address the state peace convention, was reported as unchanged tonight by the attending physicians. Dr. Shaw was taken to the hospital today.

SUMMER PILGRIMAGE TO LAKE UNDER WAY

Temperature of 83 Brings Bathers to City Beaches for Relief and Recreation.

GRACE WEHMAN. BETTY NEELY. LUCILE CROWDER. HARRY DUFFIELD. MYRTLE SWANSON.

FLOWERS COVER GRAVES OF YANKS IN FRENCH WOODS

Homage Paid by Living Soldiers to Their Dead.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, May 31.—Yesterday a president put a nation's veneration into words. Yesterday a grim, gray haired fighting leader of American legions spoke praise beside the graves of 12,000 fallen comrades who had carried out his orders to the last drop of their blood. Yesterday flyers skimmed the May-lit skies of France and showered floral homage upon rigid rows of the long resting.

But simpler and more material and all meaning than these picturesque demonstrations of respectful reverence was the mass manifestation of the men of the A. E. F. for the buddies who fell beside them in the fight. The Paris edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE initiated through its columns, widely circulated among the overseas forces, the movement which made it possible for John Soldier to express his feelings for a pal who gave the full measure.

Acted for Men.

The Paris TRIBUNE undertook to act as agent for the men whose martial duties prevented them from expressing personally the sentiments they felt so deeply. To all the men of the A. E. F. who desired to have flowers placed on the graves of our dead in France the Paris TRIBUNE offered its organization for the purpose. The offer was accepted with a rush.

The little small sacked, wide mouthed purses of our fighting men opened in response and 10,000 letters and 60,000 francs poured into THE TRIBUNE'S offices here. As a result today there is not a single grave of an American soldier, sailor, or marine in France that is without its decoration. In that valley where flows the Marne there is a posy each on every cross.

Memories of All.

Through the arbored avenues of the Argonne the silent rows of our hero dead bloom with petaled symbols coming from hearts that beat beside them when life was strife. At St. Mihiel and on the vineclad slopes of the Champagne, on Flanders fields and in the groves of Picardy, by the lakes of old Lorraine and in the hills of Alsace American dead rest today in the knowledge that on their graves lie evidences that comrades still in the life are thinking of them and miss them.

The letters from the A. E. F. tell of Bill who fell in Belleau wood and Jack who's pushing daisies on the Aisne and Sam who went west "that night we rushed Hamel" and Jim who "got his when we crossed the Meuse" and Tim who was carried off the ship at Brest before he got his chance. From hospital and prison camp, from parting ships down on the coast and the farthest north outposts in Germany came the flood of francs and letters and love—came the great epic of this A. E. F. Memorial day with its heart gripping story for mothers overseas and resting ones who will never read it but who will know.

CHICAGO PACKERS DESCRIBE EUROPE'S FOOD SITUATION

NEW YORK, May 31.—[Special.]—Among the passengers on the Rotterdam today were Thomas E. Wilson, head of Wilson & Co., Chicago packers, and Arthur Leonard, president of the Union Stockyards company, both of whom spent about six weeks in Europe studying the food situation there.

They paid particular attention to the condition of the people in Germany, France, and Italy, although they also collected authoritative data on Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, the Balkans, and acquainted themselves with the needs of Great Britain, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. Wilson, who is at the Biltmore, reserved his observations in detail until his return to Chicago, but he did say:

"Germany, Italy, and France are in the worst state. There is no doubt that Germany is practically starving. Fats and meats are scarce in Germany and Austria, as well as in some of the neutral countries, where much of the cattle has been slaughtered during the war. Cows are being used to till the fields and then milked. The people are undernourished. In an area of 1,500 square miles I found only 700 horses, 2,300 cattle, and 1,500 hogs, or one-half horse and one-half head of cattle and one hog to the square mile.

"The markets of the world are now open to the United States, but in Great Britain we have a rival in a strong position who will take advantage of every opening it gets. We must be prepared to meet her competition in every foreign market."

He declared virtually all of Europe was facing a famine unless the United States went to its rescue.

Poles Meet Today to Plan Aid for New Republic

The Poles of Chicago will hold a massmeeting this afternoon in Humboldt park. Every Polish society in Chicago and many from cities nearby will be represented. The meeting will consider the problem of raising a fund to further the interests of the new Polish republic. Members of the Polish national committee—the recognized de facto government of Poland before the Paderewski régime perfected its organization—will be present.

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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.

GEN. FELIPE ANGELES, proclaimed provisional president of Mexico by the Villista revolutionary group, has sent word to Washington through confidential agents that the objects of the revolution are to restore the constitution of 1857 and to protect lives and property of Mexicans and foreigners "from spoliation at the hands of President Carranza and other forces working for the downfall of the Mexican people." Washington officials are not discussing the Mexican developments, but there is general apprehension over the situation.

OPPONENTS of the league of nations are preparing to answer in the senate next Monday President Wilson's Memorial day address at Suresnes. Many senators view the speech as clarifying the issue and making it plainer than ever that there must be a showdown on the issue of internationalism versus Americanism. Plain talking is expected on the reasons for America's entering the war, some senators contending that American soldiers did not sacrifice their lives to establish a society of nations.

THE war department announced that the six De Haviland planes flying from Dallas, Tex., to Boston had been ordered to detour from their original route in order to appear in Chicago June 2-3 and other cities of the middle west, including Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill.; Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Indianapolis.

GEN. MARCH, chief of staff, said today that national army cantonments which will be preserved by the government would be used advantageously for training the American youth under a universal military training system if one should be adopted by the government when the issue of a permanent military establishment comes up for determination.

CHICAGO and environs still lead the country in the matter of building contracts, says the department of labor. This district of the middle west is reported as setting a remarkable pace, contracts let for the week ending May 16 aggregating over $27,000,000, whereas the New York district, ranking next, showed contracts aggregating only $10,173,211.

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON has appealed to congress to establish a permanent federal employment service that would make unnecessary the private employment agencies which must charge for their services in order to exist.

ASK U. S. TO BUY HOSPITAL HERE

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Purchase by the government of the Chicago Speedway hospital was urged before the house military committee today by Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner of Chicago, and a delegation of Illinois senators and representatives.

Dr. Robertson told the committee hundreds of discharged soldiers in Chicago needing hospital treatment could not be taken care of because of a "critical" lack of hospital facilities. These include he said, 1,600 suffering from tuberculosis.

Illinois Man Will Direct Thrift Study in Schools

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—The savings division of the treasury today announced the appointment of Dr. J. Stanley Brown of Joliet, Ill., to take charge of the national campaign for thrift in the schools of the country. Dr. Brown is a member of the council of the National Education association, and for years has been identified with national educational activities.

Dr. Brown will work through the constituted school authorities, seeking to have the study of thrift, so far as possible, made a component part of the curriculum. The savings division will press the school campaign as one of the most important parts of the thrift movement.

SEEK MILLION LEFT BY WALKER

TORONTO, May 31.—A judicial order was asked today by the secretary of state for Canada to turn over to the custodian of alien property $1,500,000 bequeathed to Countess Manfred von Matuscha by her father, Franklin Hiram Walker, owner of big distilling interests at Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. Walker died in 1916, leaving an estate valued at $3,762,897. After payment of $606,066 succession duties the residue was by will to be divided between the testator's widow, Mrs. May Walker of Detroit, and his only child, Ella, who had married Count von Matuscha of Breslau, now an enemy alien.

The court ordered notice of the application to be served on Mrs. Walker, who, under an agreement with her daughter, was to receive practically the entire estate.

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4th Floor over Peacocks

BUILDING BOOMS IN MIDDLE WEST, RECORDS SHOW

First Half of May Surpasses Previous High Marks.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—Building contracts let for the week ending May 16 in the territory east of the Missouri and north of the Ohio river amounted to a total of $59,748,953, with the Chicago district far in the lead. The total for May, if the average of the first two weeks is maintained, will greatly exceed the total of May for any previous year. The total for April, $191,823,000, was the best April total on record.

"The records of April and the first two weeks in May constitute irrefutable evidence that a tremendous building boom is on," says the department of labor. "The Chicago district, which includes most of the middle west, is setting a remarkable pace, and for the week ending May 16 records, in contracts awarded, over $27,000,000, almost half of the total valuation of construction of the districts reported on."

By districts the record is as follows: New York, $10,173,211; Chicago, $27,440,000; Minneapolis, $1,141,000; Boston; $5,636,000; Philadelphia, $7,797,298; Pittsburgh, $7,561,444. Total, $59,748,953.

Residential construction again leads, with the industrial and public works construction following closely, the department says.

Expeditionary Forces Now Cut to Seven Divisions

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Twenty-five combatant and seventeen skeletonized divisions will have been returned home when the movement of the 81st and 90th divisions, now in progress, has been completed.

In announcing this today, Gen. March, chief of staff, said the expeditionary forces now are practically reduced to the seven regular divisions, four of which have been released for early return.

Demobilization of the army, Gen. March said, has returned 2,276,299 officers and men to civil life.

PORTUGAL RECOGNIZES POLAND.

LONDON, May 31.—Portugal has officially recognized Poland, it was announced here today.

DE VRY'S NEWT VS. FORECASTER; DAY WILL BE FINE

Mercury Hits 83, but There's Debate About Today.

Well, folks, you can pack the picnic kit today or don the new disappearing bathing suits, and return thanks to Cy De Vry if the sun remains on the job and it doesn't rain.

An appeal was taken to Mr. De Vry last night from the decision of the weather man that there would be "showers and thunderstorms Sunday, with cooler weather." A member of the Fourth Estate found Mr. De Vry at the Lincoln park zoo and briefly presented the facts in the case.

They were that thousands of the citizens of this village having enjoyed the first delights of summer had assumed there would be a continuance of the same and had therefore planned divertisement today at the beaches, the golf courses, the tennis courts, the forest preserves and by motor.

83 Degrees at 4:30 P. M.

Despite this, and notwithstanding that even yesterday he had encouraged us by issuing no later than 4:30 p. m. 83 degree temperature, the faithless w. m. had declared his inexorable decision to deal out rain and wind.

"What do you make of it, Cy?"

Mr. De Vry remained immured in thought for some moments. Then arising he walked swiftly from the room and beckoned the reporter to follow him. The way led through one of the subterranean passages of the zoo, past numerous compartments, from which emanated the odor of moth balls, leading the reporter to deduce that here was where the auk, the quagga, the man eating Pekinese spaniels and other tropical fauna were stored for the winter.

Here Comes the Expert.

"P-s-s-s-t!" hissed Mr. De Vry, halting in front of a particularly stuffy compartment. And then, in insinuating tones:

"Aspasia, come Aspasia."

A slight movement was heard.

"I've got the greatest harbinger of summer here that Nature has ever created," explained Mr. De Vry. "She doesn't come out until perfect picnic, motoring and bathing weather is assured. I've been watching for her to emerge now ever since I heard you got your new summer straw. But so far there has been no sign that she has ended her winter hibernation."

"And what kind of an animal is Aspasia?"

"She's a newt. Ever hear of the wah wah? Well, they're not related, but there is supposed to be an ethnic connection. I'm going to surprise Chicago with Aspasia as soon as she comes——"

And All Is Well.

A small head, with snappy eyes, suddenly appeared at the aperture of the compartment. Slowly the owner made her way out. Undulating astern was a prehensile appendage. She made her way slowly toward Mr. De Vry, who was trembling with emotion.

"Ha, ha," he suddenly cried, picking her up. "Ha, ha. Tell the weather man he's all wrong. No more rain. No more cold weather. Tell 'em all to go out to the beaches, the parks, the dells and dales—everywhere. Aspasia has come out. Summer's here. My newt is infallible."

"But, Mr. De Vry, could you explain to us for the benefit of the public just what a newt is?"

"Certainly," and Mr. De Vry bowed apologetically as he caressed Aspasia. "I should have thought of that before. We anthropologists, you know, too often think and speak in the technique of the science.

"A newt is an eft."

Maj. Gen. McAndrews Head of General Staff College

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Gen. March, chief of staff, announced today that Maj. Gen. James W. McAndrews, Gen. Pershing's chief of staff, had been assigned to head the new general staff college which is to absorb the army war college.

PACKERS ASSERT PRICE OF BEEF IS GOING DOWN

Cheaper Feed and End of U. S. Buying Chief Reasons.

There's food for thought in today's dinner, folks, particularly if it includes the customary Sunday roast beef. First a few appetizing inspirations:

The American Meat Packers' association, through its Chicago representatives, announced yesterday prices of beef products are to go down.

When? "Within the next few days," according to the "warning," for which weak-hearted purchasers are duly grateful.

How much? Well, from 1½ to 3 cents a pound, according to the best information available.

Why? Because "grass fed cattle, which hitherto have not been plentiful, are now moving to market."

Put X on Calendar.

Now, today's June 1. You paid, say, from 29 to 33 cents a pound for today's roast, according to the cut. If it's tenderloin steak instead of roast, you paid 45 cents for each pound. Sirloin may have cost you 38 cents and the good old "round" about 32. Anyway——

Just make a big "X" on your calendar and note the price your beef cost you for today. Then see how much it has dropped next Sunday.

In your daily scanning of the W. G. N. you may have noticed live cattle prices have been slumping in the market. You have seen, of course, where federal, state, and municipal officials have been seeking an explanation of why the butchers' prices are not as sensitive as the market, and you may be one of the many who have refused to buy beef until shop counter prices showed some signs of connection with the live stock market. But——

It's All News to Them.

A telephone canvass of prominent market keepers yesterday afternoon revealed the fact they are ignorant of the promised cut. Here's their attitude:

"Sure, when we are told by the wholesalers that beef is cheaper—not 'going to be cheaper'—and when we have sold what we paid present prices for, then the customer will get cheaper meat. Not until then."

Persons in touch with the live stock market point out the trading of the last two weeks favors the announcement of the American Meat Packers' association, the interests of which are devoted especially to beef. Other organizations handle the pork and mutton interests. Texas shipments to packing centers of grass fed and fattened cattle have been strong, it is stated. Then in addition, many farmers of the middle west, with whom beef is a side issue, have been compelled to sell their animals because of the rapid increase in price of corn.

Pork, Mutton Stay Up.

The huge army and navy purchases, blamed for two years for the high price of beef, have dropped off (the packers take cognizance of this in their statement), but the succulent pork or mutton chop is not in line with beef. Of course, if the beef prices fall below expectations, other meats will follow suit, or the trade will suffer, but for the present, there is no relief.

Vatican Journal Demands Revision of Peace Treaty

ROME, May 31.—The Corriere d'Italia, unofficial organ of the vatican, referring to the reported opposition the peace treaty has aroused in every country, demanded today that it be revised immediately "in the name of humanity."

APOLLO
Player Piano
Merely *looking* at the greatest singer in the world would hardly convince you that he was worth $3000 a night.
While we believe the design of the Apollo is as artistic as any player on the market, yet we could not get the price of the Apollo for its *looks* alone.
It's the music it produces that brings the price.
We claim it produces better music than any other player in the world. Ten minutes spent with the Apollo will make you know we are right.
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ARE you an old-fashioned girl? Many women are having their plain gold wedding rings made over, covering them with platinum chasing in various designs, such as Orange Blossom, Venus or Patrician—and preserving original inscription. Many are making circlets of diamonds of their rings. We send a booklet of modern Wedding Rings free to those who apply for it.
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BIG FOUR, ALONE, CONTROL TERMS, WILSON ASSERTS

German States May Act Independently to Get Peace.

(Continued from first page.)

president of the peace conference, today replied to the last two German notes. The official statements on the replies have not yet been issued.

The greater part of the objections raised in the German counter proposals have, in the opinion of French diplomatic and political circles, already been set forth in separate German notes and duly answered by the allies. Consequently, it is said there can be no modification of the peace terms and there is no necessity for verbal discussions in which the Berlin government desires to involve the allied powers.

It is understood that the council of four will agree in taking this view in answering the Germans.

Will Accept No More Notes.

The German peace delegation has been notified that, the period of delay for presenting observations having expired at 3 p. m. Thursday, no further notes will be accepted from the delegation.

It became known today that the German counter proposals were accompanied by a covering letter of ten typewritten pages. The letter apparently is the work of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, as it is more conciliatory and adroit than the counter proposals, which were elaborated by the Berlin government. The letter paints a most gloomy picture of the fate to which the peace terms condemn Germany. It refers to the sacred character of treaties, disavows the treaty made with Russia at Brest-Litovsk, and concludes with the following phrase:

"We shall only undertake those obligations which we are sure of keeping, because it is the German people who, in the last resort, will give its assent to the treaty."

Allies Stand by Peace Terms.

The allied and associated powers, the Paris newspapers declare unanimously, will accept no important modification of the peace terms. The allies also will reject all verbal discussion.

The Echo de Paris says that the answer of the peace conference to the German counter proposals will be very short. The answer will reject almost entirely all the German suggestions, the Excelsior says. A few points on the detail of territorial clauses, it adds, may receive some retouching.

Indications are that the presentation of the peace terms to the Austrian delegation will be postponed beyond Monday, when it had been expected they would be handed over. The plenary session of the peace conference this afternoon was to decide the question.

Secret Plenary Session Meets.

The secret plenary session met at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The doors of the French foreign office were closed promptly at the hour appointed for the meeting.

The council of four held no meeting this morning, this fact giving the president freedom to receive his several visitors. Meanwhile, the Jugo-Slav delegation to the peace conference conferred at length with the entire American delegation with the exception of President Wilson. The conference was over the Adriatic question. No decision was reached by the conferees, the Jugo-Slavs standing firmly for their claims.

It is understood that they are less disposed than the Italians at present to give ground in the controversy.

President Wilson joined the other members of the American delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at 12:45 o'clock. The American conferees discussed phases of the German peace terms, as well as the Adriatic and other pending problems.

Study German Economics.

Economic experts with the different delegations at the peace conference are making a close study of the disposition to be made of the gold which the Germans are paying for food supplies.

This gold is being shipped into Belgium and stored in the Belgian National bank. Realizing there would be a general disturbance of world credits if this gold should be taken to the United States, economists have advanced a plan to hold the metal where it is as security which will be gradually redeemed by shipments of commodities to various parts of the world.

They say this would build up a cycle of credits which would assist in stabilizing world commerce, place the United States in a splendid trading position, and eventually make the gold available for the allies, who need it as a basis for their currency.

Experts hold this plan will secure the payment of allied debts to America and assist in restoring allied countries to normal conditions of employment, which the peace missions recognize as absolutely necessary to the resumption of world commerce. It is said that the payments of gold by Germany are rapidly reducing the German gold reserve.

Berlin Repeats Refusal to Sign.

BERLIN, May 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German foreign office has reiterated categorically and emphatically a statement made on behalf of the cabinet on May 20 that "Germany declines to sign the terms laid before it."

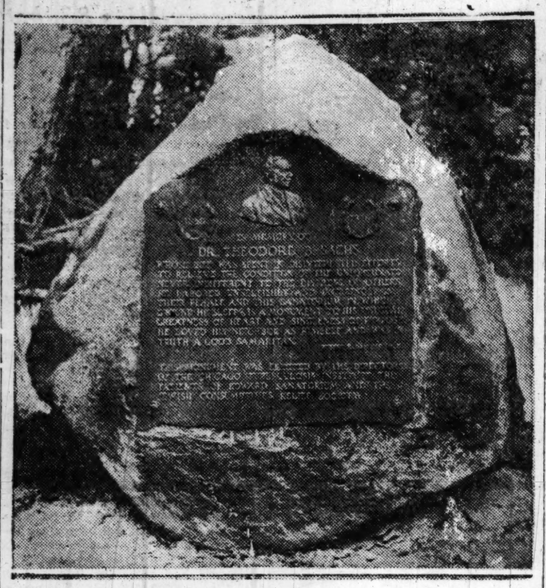
In the meantime the statement, which was given originally to the Associated Press, has been circulated throughout Germany by the official Wolff bureau, with credit to the Associated Press.

The original statement was translated from the German into English after the German version had been the subject of a long debate at the foreign office. It was then sent from the foreign office to the correspondent by special messenger. The English version was then submitted to the foreign office for approval. It was stamped by an official with a fluent knowledge of English.

It has been noted that the preamble to the German counter proposals contained many phases similar to those of the statement of May 20.

IN MEMORIAM

Monument to Dr. Theodore B. Sachs to Be Dedicated with Ceremony Today.



Dr. Robert H. Babcock, president of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, will make the principal address this afternoon at the dedication of a monument to Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, which has been erected at the head of his grave in Naperville. Addresses will also be made by Mrs. M. L. Aren, president of the Jewish Consumptive Relief society, and Dr. Ethan Allan Gray. The dedication will take place at 4 p. m.

Siege of Serb Capital Proclaimed After Riots

MILAN, May 30.—[United Press.]—A state of siege has been proclaimed in Belgrade as the result of socialist agitation following the arrest of several radical leaders in Sarajevo, according to advices received here today. Bloody encounters were said to have occurred between troops and civilians. Many regiments have been recalled from Hungary, it was reported.

British Airmen Bomb Capital of Afghanistan

LONDON, Friday, May 30.—British airplanes have dropped bombs on Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, and on Jelalabad, the Indian office announces. The airplanes also have attacked formations of Afghan troops. The statement says that there has been no serious fighting on the Afghan frontier between the British and the Afghans.

ELSIE JANIS IS BACK; HEART WON BY DOUGHBOYS

New York, May 31.—Miss Elsie Janis, actress, attached to the American expeditionary forces by order of Gen. Pershing, returned today from France after fifteen months with the troops. She gave 610 performances during her work of making the doughboys' life more enjoyable.

"I am engaged to the whole A. E. F.,' Miss Janis said. "It is simply impossible for me to pick out any one of those thousands of wonderful boys. Some people talk of my having 'sacrificed' a lot of money by giving up my engagements here.

"I would not have missed the education I have had in knowing Americans as they were in the army in France for all the money in the world. They are healthy in body, mind, and heart. They are good fighters, good eaters, and good (Miss Janis accented this 'good') drinkers."

Camp Grant Sets High Record for Discharges

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., May 31.—Previous to the coming of Gen. Bell to this camp, military discharges here have led all other camp records in the country by large margins and the pace is expected to be increased under the new commander. Approximately 33,000 men were sent through the discharge mills here during the month of May. They don't even stop for holidays. On Memorial day 68 officers and 3,092 men passed through the discharge board. Chicago and Rockford relatives of Prairie soldiers who are due to arrive here Monday night are asked not to visit the camp to welcome their boys. Gen. Bell today stating that it would delay the discharge mill.

Swiss Threaten Allies Unless Blockade Ends

BERNE, May 31.—The Swiss federal council has given out a statement in which complaint is made that Switzerland has been unable to obtain from the allies modifications of the blockade of Germany, the maintenance of which, it is said, it putting Switzerland in "a more untenable position." The statement gives the text of a note which has been sent to the allied governments formally demanding that the blockade be raised in so far as it concerns Switzerland and saying in case the request is not granted Switzerland "will find it necessary to recover her liberty of action."

GETS IOWA EDUCATIONAL POST.

Des Moines, Ia., May 31.—Mrs. Max Mayer of Iowa City has accepted an appointment on the advisory committee of the state board for vocational education to fill the place made vacant by the death of Mrs. F. F. Faville of Fort Dodge.

ANSWER WILSON TOMORROW IN SENATE, IS PLAN

League Foes to Reply to Memorial Day Address.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—President Wilson's Memorial day address on the league of nations will be answered by opponents of the covenant in the senate Monday. Far from being "ashamed" of their opposition, several senators will take sharp issue with the president on several points in his speech.

Among those who are to reply to the president are Senator Johnson of California and Senator Borah of Idaho.

It was generally believed at the senate that the Suresnes speech would have no effect, one way or another, on the amendment or ratification of the covenant. The speech was viewed by many senators as clarifying the issue and making it plainer than ever that there must be a showdown on the question of internationalism versus Americanism.

Time to Talk Plainly.

Some plain talking is promised Monday with regard to America's reasons for entering the war. Some senators declared today that the time has come to call a halt on the constant reiteration that the American soldiers killed in the war gave their lives to establish a society of nations. They contend that the United States fought to uphold national honor and safeguard American right against German aggression, and that the establishment of a league of nations scarcely ever entered the minds of the fighting men. They are willing to risk being called "pigmy-minded" and "little Americans" again to set forth their views on this point, they declared today.

The Democratic senators generally applauded the president's speech. There was one vigorous exception, however, in the person of Sentaor Reed of Missouri. The senator declared that the president's speech could have no effect on the situation in the senate.

No Surrender of Sovereignty.

"No amount of abuse or threats will in any way alter the position of any American worthy of the name," he said. "The American people will maintain the right to control their governmental policy, and I think they will exercise that right in a way to maintain the independence of the United States unimpaired, even though it disappoints some people. It would be an insult to the dead American soldiers if, as a result of their victory in Europe, we should surrender the sovereignty of the United States into the hands of foreigners."

Commenting upon the president's remarks about the American soldiers dying to establish a league of nations, Senator Poindexter of Washington said: "It is easy to libel the dead. There was not one of all those brave soldiers who died in France for their country who would agree with the president's reference to our glorious history and sacred traditions as an order of which we are ashamed and that we are ready to forget. It would be well if we could forget that such a sentence was ever spoken by a president of the United States over our soldier dead."

Asks About Shantung.

Senator Borah made this comment: "The president says the 'peoples' of the world are in the saddle. I wonder if the 40,000,000 Chinese in Shantung who have been by sheer force and fraud transferred to the vassalage of a military master will be able to understand and appreciate that. In the autocratic disposition at Vienna there was nothing to be compared in cruelty and injustice to the work at Versailles with reference to Shantung."

Senator Sherman of Illinois said: "The president needs to return to his own country and draw inspiration from our people. There is no betrayal in opposing the league of nations in the form presented by the president. On the contrary, it is the highest patriotism to preserve our own country. If we are not a strong nation with a stalwart nationalism of our own we can be of little use to humanity at home or abroad. Soldiers in the civil war died in vain if the league of nations is to become a sovereign power over the American people. Literally this is what the league of nations does."

Wilson to Call Conference.

Reports were current today that immediately upon his return to American shores President Wilson would call a nonpartisan conference of the league's friends. Among those likely to be invited are former President Taft, George W. Wickersham, and ex-Senator Theodore Berton, to give it a thoroughly nonpartisan character. The conference, it was said today, will be for the purpose of discussing plans for the adoption of the league.

SECRET OF BOCHE FIGHT ON TREATY NOW QUITE CLEAR

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, May 31.—Now we know why the Germans are kicking so hard against the peace terms. Oberladischer Boter asserts the detailed text of the treaty, which never has been made public, contains a condition which it mentions in the following:

"Added to the manacles of slavery with which we shall be shackled is a demand that Germany shall bind herself to incorporate in her own system any legal measures against alcoholic beverages which may be adopted by any entente nation. This coercion of total prohibition, which doubtless is traced to Wilson's influence, would be a blow to our domestic viticulture and brewing industry."

No wonder they protest.

The slogan of the Prussian prohibition party when formed will be, "Ein swel dry."

Hoffman Ministry Quits, Says Bavaria Report

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—The Hoffman ministry has resigned, according to a message from Bamberg, Bavaria. It is expected that a ministry on a broader basis will be formed.

Leschin's Twice-Yearly Clearance

Starts Tomorrow Morning (Monday, June 2)

Pronounced Reductions all Suits, Wraps, Gowns, Dresses and Accessories

See Monday's papers for full particulars.

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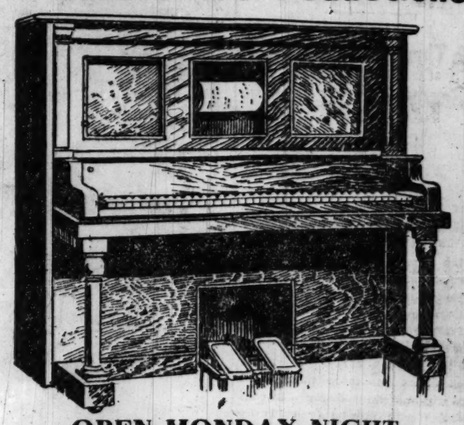

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$175 Pianos	$85	Rebuilt $450 Players	$290
$200 Pianos	$110	Rebuilt $550 Players	$345

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Pay $25 down—Get a receipt for $30.00
Pay $30 down—Get a receipt for $36.00
Pay $35 down—Get a receipt for $42.00
Pay $40 down—Get a receipt for $48.00
Pay $50 down—Get a receipt for $60.00
Pay $75 down—Get a receipt for $90.00
Pay $100 down—Get a receipt for $120.00

Full Market Value Allowed on Your Old Piano, Victrola or Organ.
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EXQUISITE NEW CRAFT LACES AND CURTAINS

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THE PRICES!

Sectional Curtains of Craft Lace, 85c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75 per section
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DOLMANS, $75.00

In Paulette and duvetyn combination, tricolette, embroidered taffeta, satin and duvetyn combination, heavily embroidered. All of the newer shades are represented, taupe, navy and Pekin predominating. Only one of each style. **Values up to $165.00.**

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A group of extremely smart models for street, sports and for semi-dress occasions. Attractively draped, some with collars of contrasting shades, belts, pockets, and novelty sash effects. Beautifully trimmed and lined. **Values up to $85.00.**

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Note these:

Teaspoons, doz.	$23.00
Dessert Spoons, doz.	47.00
Table Knives, doz.	50.00
Table Forks, doz.	62.00
Butter Spreaders, doz.	39.00
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to Seven Days' Treatment.

WHO WILL BE GERMANS' GOAT AND SIGN PEACE?

Ebert Government Passes Buck to Erzberger, but He Kicks.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

BERLIN, May 30, via Paris, May 31.—Who will be the goat?

That question is the chief hitch in Germany in the signing of peace. Somebody must do the signing. Nobody wants the job. One of the most prominent politicians of Germany told me today that while the masses of the German people wanted the peace signed they will regard the man who does the signing as a traitor, and his name will have the same place in the history of Germany as Benedict Arnold's has in America.

It is persistently rumored in Berlin today that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau notified the government that while he would carry on the negotiations as long as there is any possible hope of getting concessions from the entente, he would not sign the treaty of peace, but would resign and somebody else would have to be appointed who would do the actual signing.

Erzberger Is Named.

Here Minister Erzberger generally is named as the man whom the government will call on to take Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's place and sign his name. The principal objection to this comes from Minister Erzberger himself, who does not wish to see the proud name of Erzberger made a hissing byword. But it is urged that since Erzberger signed the armistice he should go the rest of the distance and sign the treaty.

It is said that it is being urged on Minister Erzberger that he got in so bad with his fellow Germans by signing the armistice that he could not be much worse off than he is as the logical candidate for Germany's goat.

Cannot Eat Words.

A member of the Independent Socialists told me today that all the prominent members of the government Socialists, including Ebert, Schiedemann, and Noske, had taken such a strong stand against signing that they could not eat their own words and put their signatures to the paper. They would not call on any member of the government party to sign because of the odium which would attach to the party. Therefore they would ask Erzberger, who belongs to the Central party, to do the trick. The call for Erzberger seems unanimous, Herr Erzberger, however, voting violently in the negative.

People Want Treaty Signed.

The tremendous demonstration of Independent Socialists in Berlin last week, as well as the general apathy of the population in every part of Germany I have visited regarding the efforts of the government to stir up the national spirit of protest against the peace terms, has about convinced me the majority of the people want the peace terms signed, but I have asked dozens of men of all ranks of society if they would be willing to sign, and every one haughtily spurned the suggestion, while some of them challenged me to a duel for offering such a terrible insult. Even Gus, my favorite waiter, who has been shrieking for the peace terms to be signed, told me when I asked him if he would be willing to go to Versailles and to sign the treaty in behalf of Germany:

"After this you I no more will wait."

I have suggested the signing of the treaty would be a good job for the kaiser. His chances of living in Germany again are pretty poor, anyhow.

Salvation Army Drive Still to Begin Here

The report that the Salvation Army drive has ended throughout the country is incorrect. It hasn't begun yet in Illinois. It ended successfully in the east.

Slight Error Delays Building New Church

Fifteen members of the La Salle Avenue Baptist church started to build a church at North Melvina avenue and the city limits yesterday. They'd have finished it by night—but the lumber didn't come.

THE TRAIL OF THE VANDAL FLAT RAIDERS

Room in the Apartment of Chester Frae, Professor at Armour Institute, After Secret Enemies' Second Mysterious Visit, His Son, Who Was Gagged and Thrown Into Closet, with His Pet Dog, Buster.

[Photographs by F. P. Burke.]

SECRET ENEMIES GAG PROFESSOR'S SON, WRECK FLAT

Hurl Boy Into Closet, Tear Up Rooms; Cause Mystery.

Three supposed secret enemies of Prof. Chester Frae of Armour Institute entered his flat at 5847 Wentworth avenue yesterday and performed a neat job of ransacking the rooms. Nothing was taken, but valuable carpets, books, and clothing were destroyed.

Before they started their work of disarranging the apartment they gagged the professor's 9 year old son and tossed him into a closet with Buster, his pet dog. Then the vandals got down to business.

When Mrs. Frae returned from a neighboring market she crashed into a mess of dishes and china scattered on the floor. The drawers of the china cabinet had been emptied and most of the cups were filled with ink.

Spatter Eggs in Kitchen.

Carpets had been torn up and water poured over them. Two dozen eggs had been broken and strewn about the kitchen, while a pound of butter was daubed about the cupboard. Ground coffee was scattered over the floor.

Liberty bond receipts, Red Cross certificates, and several of the professor's books were torn.

The professor's room was a wreck. His shirts, collars, and socks were torn and his bed was soaked with water. Talcum powder was scattered all over the room.

The vandals had played a couple of games of tick-tack-too with a pencil on the "prof's" bedroom wall and then scrawled "You may go to hell."

Their Second Visit.

This is the second visit of this nature made to the Frae home in two weeks, but the damage done on the first visit was less than yesterday. Mrs. Frae is certain it is the work of the same persons, because the same trade mark, "You may go to hell," was scratched on the wall the first time.

Mrs. Frae discredited a rumor her husband had incurred the enmity of several German sympathizers because of speeches he is said to have made during the war. She said she never had heard of any address of this kind the professor had made and stated he had written nothing on the subject. She professed ignorance of any one who would seek to do her harm.

Prof. Frae has been out of town since Thursday. He did not appear worried over the first visit of the vandals, according to his wife.

"Nothing to do but put the things in shape again," was all he said, she stated.

'PRODIGAL SON' HELD AS FORGER OF DAD'S CHECK

Harry Wilkinson is a little over 18. His father, J. E. Wilkinson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., seed and feed man, gave hime the seed store on his eighteenth birthday. Shortly thereafter Harry quarreled with dad and came to Chicago with Robert Evans, also of Cedar Rapids, "to see the sights."

They stopped at the Planters' hotel. They played poker. Evans went home to get some more money. Wilkinson became acquainted with the cashier of a Madison street movie. He cashed a check. It had dad's signature on it, but dad hadn't put it there.

Detectives Loftus and Moran found Wilkinson at the Mid-Town club yesterday. He's charged with forgery. Also he owes the Planters' hotel $45.

JOBS OPEN TO WHISKY MEN.

An examination open to tradesmen heretofore engaged in distilling whisky will be held by the federal revenue department, June 7, in the Lane Technical High school, starting at 9 a. m. Those successful will be offered positions with the government. Five or six hundred men are expected to apply.

FREE SPEECH BY GIRL PUTS LID ON FREE PRESS

History, as Carlyle probably remarked when the maid burned his first attempt at the "French Revolution," is quite a subject.

It is now perplexing Hyde Park High school. Principal Hiram B. Loomis has issued an edict against the school paper, the Hyde Park Weekly, and is trying to merge the school's two history clubs or abolish both.

Suffrage, the right of free speech, a free press, and bitter invective all engage attention in the scenario that started unreeling when the Hyde Park History club admitted only boy members.

The "Ancient History Club" appeared next, with girls as members, and Miss Sarah Volakava made a speech. Aye, there's where mischief got afoot, for she spoke it trippingly upon the tongue, all right—so trippingly that Montague Thaddon, 6830 Chappel avenue, put it in print.

What Sarah said! She scolded the first history club as "caddish, undemocratic"—but how tame type is in telling just what Sarah said.

Thaddon, as a good historian, recorded it all in the school's weekly paper. Thereupon Principal Loomis suspended that publication for the duration of the club feud, silenced Thaddon, forbade mention of Sarah's speech and censored all press cables and dispatches until he learned who wrote the report.

History, as Carlyle probably remarked——

JUSTICE ASKED FOR HUNGARY AT BANQUET HERE

"Justice for the unfortunate victim of the war, Hungary, for a thousand years the only bulwark of Europe against oriental aggressions."

This appeal was made at a banquet of the Hungarian University club in the Hotel La Salle last night, in a special memorandum read by Dr. A. Rodosy, which was adopted.

The memorandum concludes: "If dismemberment of Hungary should take place 'the firebrand of the Balkans,' which has driven Europe so often into bloody wars, would fall ablaze next to the heart of civilized Europe."

W. A. Fuzy was toastmaster, and other speakers were Prof. Frederick Starr, University of Chicago; Prof. Edward T. Lee of the John Marshall Law school; Louis A. Lamb, George Bolling, Dr. S. Barat, and Berthold Sunger, consul in Chicago for Spain.

Clothes on River Bank Point to Man's Suicide

W. R. Briggs of 3900 Lawrence avenue found yesterday on the west bank of the river, half a mile north of Devon avenue, a man's suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a black fedora hat, and a shirt and collar. The Irving Park police were notified. "It was a blue and brown mixed suit," said Sergt. W. E. Steffin. "In the pockets were $5.53, a pipe stem, and an old silver watch with a cheap chain. On the collar was the name J. Gold. It was a size sixteen collar. The water is deep there. We will drag it tomorrow.

FARMER'S BIG 'PINK TEA' DEAL EYED BY U. S.

Omaha "Business Men" Pay $4 a Pint for 2,200 Quarts a la Bunk.

Farmer Louis K. Sautter hooked the lantern to the whip socket, admonished the mare to stand still, and counted the roll of bills.

"Eight thousand and eight hundred dollars," he said in an awed tone to the silent group of men on the dark country road, nine miles south of Omaha, Neb. "Yep, that's right. Thar's the 2,200 quarts of pink tea."

The men in motor caps laughed at the sly wit and fell to work transferring the cargo from the farm wagon to the automobile. They were chuckling as they sped north to Omaha.

$4 a Pint for Pink Tea.

But Farmer Sautter laughed last. It was pink tea! Revenue agents, hearing of the transaction in which the rural slicker made a fabulous profit, dug 5,500 bottles from his farm house yard. Questioned sharply, the Omaha "business men" admitted they had been led to believe the pink tea was whisky for which they agreed to pay $4 a pint. The farmer had let them drink from a bottle and it was whisky, they said.

Col. E. G. Nutt, special revenue agent in Chicago, yesterday began an investigation into the affair. There is no end of speculation in his department as to who will be assigned to visit Sautter's farm and sample each of the 5,500 bottles to determine whether any of them contain the prohibited beverage.

Can't See Any "Comeback."

"I told 'em it wuz pink tea," said Farmer Sautter, "and they wanted to buy it, so I sold it to 'em. They ain't no cumback fur as I ken see."

Hundreds Fighting Nine Minnesota Forest Fires

St. Paul, Minn., May 31.—[United Press.]—Nine separate forest fires in northern Minnesota were reported officially to State Forester W. T. Cox today. Hundreds of men are fighting the flames.

MONUMENT TO BELOIT WAR HERO.

Beloit, Wis., May 31.—[Special.]—A monument to Lieut. Roy C. Bickop of the 127th infantry, who fell in action in France, was unveiled in the Catholic cemetery yesterday. Lieut. Bickop is mentioned by Gen. Pershing as one of the heroes of the war. After being badly wounded he led an attack until shot to death.

DESTITUTION AMONG 5 MILLION JEWS IN EUROPE, REPORT SAYS

NEW YORK, May 31.—Five million Jews in Europe must be saved from starvation and disease before there can be talk of reconstruction or national rights, Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee, asserted tonight in a statement reviewing the expenditure of $19,000,000 raised in this country for Jewish war relief work.

"It is not a village, it is not a town, it is the backbone of Jewry which seems to be broken," Mr. Warburg declared after describing the widespread suffering imposed by the war upon the race in Poland, Russia, Serbia, Holland, France and Greece.

He urged governmentally planned enterprises, financed by international loans, to relieve the condition of Jewish sufferers, and advocated a campaign for "adoption" of orphaned Jewish children.

Mr. Warburg's report declared that mitigation of destitution in several European countries must be accomplished before the population can reassume the burdens of citizenship.

"We find no animal in Poland that can pull a plow," said the report. "We find no plow. We find nobody working. And, worse than all, we find nobody in the mood to prepare for the future which looks so uncertain. We find a roaming, sad-eyed, despondent mass of humanity, stripped of its hopes and fearing the next day, deprived of ideals and just as ready to die as to continue its present life."

Mr. Warburg credited Mr. Hoover with "wonderful guidance" of world food distribution work.

Playwright Stoddard Sued by Wife for $50,000

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—Alleging that her husband withheld from her the fact that he had a wife living at the time of their courtship and nuptials, Alede G. Stoddard brought suit today in the supreme court to recover $50,000 damages from George E. Stoddard, the playwright. Mrs. Stoddard in her complaint alleges that she met Stoddard in the west early in 1914, and that holding out to her the belief that he was a single man, it resulted in their being married on July 22, 1914, by municipal court Judge Joseph H. LaBuy in Chicago, Ill.

She declared that at the time he had a wife, Jennie L. Stoddard, living in Oneida county, this state, from whom he had not been divorced, and that he carefully concealed the information from her.

THREE DROWN, ONE SWIMS ASHORE.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 31.—Three boys, Melvin Dale, Herbert Dorsey, and Leonard Peterson, were drowned in the Mississippi this afternoon when an old rowboat capsized. Carl Nelson saved his life by swiming ashore. He said a big wave overturned the boat.

GERARD
The Wholesale Tailor
310 SO. CLARK ST.
2 Doors North of Hotel Atlantic. Open Evenings.

All under one roof
There is no guesswork in my shop. Every $23 made-to-order garment is cut, fitted, tried on and made in my store at 310 So. Clark St. I personally meet every customer and see that they get satisfaction. Have you heard about the beautiful Spring woolens I am offering special at only $23? They positively can't be bought elsewhere for less than $40, not counting the extra pants. How do I do it? Well, I am now through with high rent stores and my overhead is next to nothing. Big volume and small profits for me from now on. Read some more below—
MADE-TO-ORDER
$23
EXTRA PANTS FREE
I still have my old tailors and you know the reputation of Gerard clothes. The Gerard label has always stood for best workmanship, materials and service, and you will get the same service in my special made-to-order all wool garments now selling special at only $23. Remember my new location—310 So. Clark. Will you stop in tomorrow?
GERARD
The Wholesale Tailor
310 SO. CLARK ST.
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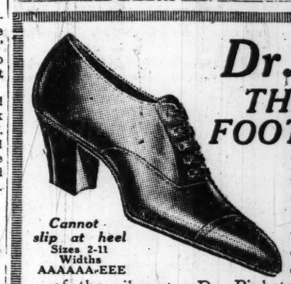
Cannot slip at heel
Sizes 2-11
Widths
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THE EMINENT FOOT SPECIALIST
has an institution the world has long needed. A place where you can have all of your foot troubles relieved and nine-tenths of them cured regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment. Dr. Pinkston also has an exclusive Shoe Shop of Combination Last Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps for perfect and imperfect feet, for street and dress wear, for men and women, in connection with his foot specialty work. Why Dr. Pinkston's Combination Last Shoes are better than the standard shoes is because they are two widths narrower in the heel, one width narrower in the arch, and two widths wider through the ball of the foot, than any other shoe that has ever been made. The narrow heel prevents the shoe from slipping up and down. The narrow arch keeps the foot from sliding forward. The broad ball gives perfect freedom of the toes. The entire comfort and grace of walking depends entirely upon the proper articulation of the ball of the foot.

Cannot slip at heel
Sizes 2-11, widths
AAAAAA-EEE
To Out-of-Town Shoppers
It is absolutely essential that you come to my shop and be fitted for your first pair of shoes in order to make a record of your size, thereby guaranteeing perfect comfort and style for your future needs. Manufactured and sold exclusively by
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Our Table d'Hote Dinners Are Still a Star Attraction.
Edelweiss Gardens
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TRY A BOX OF
Creamy Quality Temptation Chocolates
MADE BY GALLAMORE BROS. CHICAGO

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A wonderful extract of flowers with sweet penetrating odor sure to attract attention. Fascinating, irresistible. Put a little on your tie, or waist and watch results. Bottle, 25c. Three, 60c. Special Mixes $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00. Over 10,000 satisfied customers. Not sold at Drug Stores. Order by mail now
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HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Subdivision Salesmen of the Right Kind Wanted
Only experienced salesmen need apply. And please bring your records with you, because the inducements will be great and only the best men will be chosen.
We shall refer only such men to our client as have a proven record of big sales. And incidentally, that client is one of the financially strongest concerns in the city of Chicago.
Apply tomorrow morning between 9 and 1. Interviews confidential.
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All that there is to the Shayne reputation for fine furs is the knowledge that thousands of women have gained in the past 44 years of their superlative quality—a quality that the Shayne organization stands unqualifiedly behind.
Shayne Furs cost no more than other good furs.
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Miss Hazel Eden at the Starck Grand Piano
are endorsed by some of the world's greatest opera artists.
Read what Miss Hazel Eden, the grand opera star, says about the Starck:
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
Dear Sirs: Let me express my admiration of the many artistic qualities of the STARCK Piano. I have been especially impressed by its musical purity and depth of tone. It is particularly suited to the singing voice. Yours very truly,
HAZEL EDEN.
Grand Piano Specials
Weber Grand (used)...$350
Knabe Grand (used)... 300
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IF YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO (AND WHO DOESN'T?) here is your opportunity. We are placing a limited number of Grand Pianos on sale at remarkably low prices. Some of these Grands have never been out of our store.
You can buy on easy payments of
Only $10 Per Month
Liberal allowance for your old piano. Free trial, if you wish.
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player Pianos
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The House of Grand and Player Pianos

CANADA STRIKE CRISIS IS NEAR; CITIZENS ARMED

Effort to End Traction Tieup This Week Will Be Test.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Fort William, Ont., May 31.—[Special.]—The crux in the industrial revolution at Winnipeg is expected next week, when efforts will be made to operate the street car system. The traction system is the only public utility remaining tied up by the sympathetic strike.

So far no violence has occurred during the two weeks of industrial paralysis, but the government and citizenship is prepared for any contingency that may grow out of the attempt at soviet control. For one week Winnipeg practically had government by soviet form.

Everything, from the opening of a bakeshop to the turning on of a water faucet, was "by authority of the strike committee." No wheel of government could turn without this authority, and the strike leaders shouted that the seat of municipal government had been moved from the "city hall to the Temple of Labor."

Citizens Man Public Utilities.

During the last week, however, volunteer citizens have manned practically every local public utility, except the street car system, and the police force, which has been "permitted" to remain on duty by authority of the committee.

Although there are few signs on the surface, Winnipeg is an armed camp. Figures today show that 15,000 men have taken the oath enrolling themselves in a citizens' army for the duration of the labor troubles. They embrace business and professional men of all sorts. They are all taking regular drill under army officers of overseas experience. Between 7,000 and 8,000 of them are living in barracks and are being given the routine of a soldier's life to toughen them for anything that may happen.

Mounted Machine Guns Ready.

Practically all the automobiles in the city are signed up in the military service, and they are ready to act as a fast court service on short notice. At the Osborne barracks machine guns, mounted on motor cars, are in readiness for any emergency. They are manned by soldiers who were in the machine gun service overseas. Rifle ranges are opening daily, with target practice by the soldiery.

Volunteers are still manning most of the municipal utilities, although many employés who walked out on sympathetic strike have gone back to work. Nearly half of the fire department is back at its stations. The citizen volunteers are doing the rest.

Other volunteers are operating the water works system. Early in the trouble they circumvented the aim of the revolutionists to leave the city without fire protection. Some of them are helping on the telephone system, which is still in a bad way. Others are keeping the gas works and the electric lighting system on the go. Many pitched in as postal clerks until the regular force began to come back.

Traction Tieup Chief Effect.

The chief visible effect of the municipal tie-up is the street car system. For two weeks Winnipeg has been walking or paying a dollar or so a mile for taxies. If the government manages to start operating the cars next week, it expects to break the backbone of the sympathetic municipal strike. Volunteers are ready to serve as motormen and conductors, but the traction company says it may have enough of its returning employés within a few days to resume operations.

But as to industry, not a wheel is turning. Tall chimneys are smokeless, and the tie-up is complete.

Today the Canadian Pacific issued an ultimatum to the 7,000 employés in its Winnipeg shops to return to work by 10 o'clock Monday morning, or lose their seniority. The Canadian Northern Express company took similar action.

Newspapers Resume Publication.

Newspapers which had to suspend publication for a week are out again, the office force doing the press and stereotype work. The compositors refused to strike.

The restaurants are open again, although patrons have to wait on themselves except at the lunch counters. In the largest hotel fashionably gowned women line up at the counter and carry their food to their tables.

The railroads are running on schedule, the brotherhoods taking a strong position against the sympathetic strike. The telegraph offices are running with a minimum number of operators allowed and no press messages are accepted.

RIVER FOREST PASTOR TAKES BOSTON CHAIR

REV. D. D. VAUGHAN

The Rev. David D. Vaughan, pastor of the River Forest Methodist Episcopal church, leaves shortly to take the chair of social service in the Boston University School of Theology, formerly occupied by the Rev. Harry H. Ward, now of the Union Theological seminary, New York.

In connection with his other new position Dr. Vaughan will hold the position of industrial evangelist with the board of home missions of the Methodist Episcopal church in the effort to bring together the church and labor. For ten years he has been chairman of social service, commissioned by the Rock river conference. Dr. Vaughan was for a number of years pastor of the Halsted Street Institutional church of Chicago, located in the "jungle district," and his splendid success there is of widespread note.

UNIONS INVADE WINNIPEG HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT

Strikers and Soldiers Jeer Premier; Call for Settlement.

(Continued from first page.)

gan to pour through the various entrances.

"What are you going to do about the cops?" was one of the first cries.

Mayor Gray finally was successful in urging the visitors to listen to him outside and faced a gathering packed in a small square in front of the city hall. The mayor spoke briefly. He declared that he was a friend of honest labor and pointed out that every government agency had repudiated the sympathetic strike which, on May 15, followed the strike of the metal workers' council for higher wages and a collective bargaining agreement. The mayor was hissed and jeered and cheered.

Mayor Promises Law and Order.

The mayor's declaration that the city would maintain law and order and must meet the issues developed by the walk-out of municipal employés was followed by various comments. Then the massmeeting broke up.

While all this turmoil was taking place the railway brotherhood executive committee was in session attempting to mediate the differences between the metal workers council and the industrial employers. A general discussion of the various viewpoints on collective bargaining marked the session, it is understood.

Winnipeg was outwardly quiet tonight, but all through the downtown district were small groups of men discussing strike issues.

Toronto Firemen Threaten Strike.

Toronto, Ont., May 31.—With no progress made today toward settlement of the general strike called yesterday in sympathy with striking metal workers, unionized members of the Toronto fire department issued an ultimatum today that they would walk out next Thursday, leaving the city without fire protection, unless their wage demands are granted.

The unionized firemen, who are affiliated with the International Fire Fighters of America, claim they control 99 per cent of the department's personnel. The city council is expected to act on their demands at a meeting Monday.

The central strike committee claimed tonight that between 8,000 and 15,000 additional workmen had joined the ranks of the strikers today and predicted additional walkouts on Monday.

Much interest attached to a meeting tonight of street railway employés, who were scheduled to act on a proposal for strike.

Union Appeals to Borden.

Montreal, May 31.—Premier Borden today received a message forwarded from this city by Charles Dickie, secretary-treasurer of division No. 4, railway shopmen, insisting that pressure be brought on employers to accept the principle of collective bargaining, one of the chief issues at stake in the Canadian general strike.

Edmonton dispatches indicate resumption of public service functions is now complete there, although strike headquarters asserted workers in thirty-two trades were still out.

Reports from the mining districts in Ontario and British Columbia indicate the labor situation at Cobalt and Fernie is acute, though not directly related to the Winnipeg strike.

Borden Offers Reassurances.

Ottawa, Ont., May 31.—The strike situation is understood to have been discussed at a cabinet meeting which was held today. At its conclusion Premier Sir Robert Borden declared that reports received were reassuring. The whole situation will be debated in the house of commons Monday.

The result of the Vancouver strike vote will not be known until 9 o'clock Sunday night. Indications are that the workers there will join in the strike, while the president of the trades unions at Victoria has stated that workers there will quit.

Hull, Que., is without fire protection, the firemen going out following the refusal of the city council to recognize the union. Electric employés were voting today, with indications that they might walk out, tying up the electric lines connecting Hull, Aylmer, Ottawa, and lake shore points.

One thousand employés of the Vickers shipyards at Montreal joined the strike yesterday.

Rioting was reported to have occurred at Lethbridge, Alberta, where 8,000 miners are out.

INJURIES KILL SWIFT AID.

Michael Connor, 4089 South Wells street, died at Wesley hospital yesterday from injuries sustained May 9, at the Swift & Co. plant.

DR. J. H. STOWELL, HEAD OF MEDICAL SOCIETY, DIES

DR. JAMES H. STOWELL

Dr. James H. Stowell, president of the Chicago Medical society, died suddenly at his residence, 2633 Indiana avenue, yesterday morning. He was a deacon in Plymouth church for twelve years, and for eight years was representative of the girls' protection work of Central church, and the physician and adviser of the Travelers' Aid society.

Dr. Stowell was born at Delavan, Wis., April 29, 1855, and was graduated at Beloit college. He pursued his medical studies with Dr. G. Frank Billings, and the late Dr. Henry Favill at Northwestern university. He was making a special study of physiological microscopy.

A son, Sergt. J. H. Stowell, is teaching at Baune university in France, in his special post-war work in animal husbandry. There are four daughters surviving, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Martin Bueler, Mrs. Dwight Cook, and Mrs. Willard Compton; a sister and an aged mother.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus will officiate.

LOOK FOR FIGHT ON FOUR ISSUES AT A.F.L. SESSION

Chicago Labor Leaders Prepare for Trip to Atlantic City.

Chicago labor leaders are dusting off their suitcases and getting out bathing suits in preparation for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opens June 9 for a two weeks' session. Four big issues are to be fought out at the convention. These are the election of officers, the proposed series of nation-wide strikes in an effort to obtain a new trial for William J. Mooney, industrial unions as advocated by the I. W. W., and the backing of the federation for the new labor party.

Samuel Gompers is up for reelection as president, but as usual he has the opposition of the "radical element" that has been trying to down him for years. Local labor men predict he will be elected again by a big majority. They are not worrying much about the election, but the proposed Mooney strikes and industrial unionism are the big things that are bothering them.

The secret votes for the Mooney strikes taken by the majority of local unions all over the country are to be counted tomorrow, and Joseph Hanson, in charge of taking the returns here, predicts that strikes in favor of Mooney will be carried by a large vote.

The American Federation of Labor does not indorse the movement and if the organization tells the delegates to forbid the strikes by the locals all kinds of rebellions are going to start in the various international unions.

"We would be breaking our contracts to go out on such strikes," said one leader.

The "one big union" or industrial unionism that the I. W. W. is advocating is not expected to work its way into the federation, for it means the loss of thousands of jobs by the labor officials who make their living out of the various unions.

President Gompers is said to be a Democrat, but whether he will throw his support to the local labor party which aims at forming a national party is a question that the local leaders are also interested in.

SOUTHERN PHONE LABOR UNREST GOES TO BOARD

Atlanta, Ga., May 31.—Differences between the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company and employés, which, according to labor leaders will result in a nation-wide strike of telegraph operators, telephone, and electrical workers, unless settled by Monday, have been referred to the government wire operating board in New York for adjustment.

President J. Epps Brown of the Southern Bell company, in making this announcement tonight, denied that there had been discrimination against employés because of union membership.

No Orders in Chicago.

J. F. Campbell, secretary and treasurer of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, stated last night no orders had been issued calling Chicago telegraphers and union telephone employés out in sympathy with the anticipated labor trouble of the Southern Bell Telephone company on Monday.

"So far as we know," he said, "it will be confined to the Southern Bell Telephone company."

Ouster Threat Halts English Police Strike

LONDON, May 31.—The repetition today in Liverpool, Lancaster, Birmingham, Portsmouth, and other provincial cities, where a police strike is threatened, of the order issued Friday by Gen. MacReady, commissioner of the metropolitan police force, had a soberin effect on the older men on the police forces in those cities and in London. The commissioner's order was that any officer or man failing to report for duty would be dismissed and would not be permitted to rejoin the force under any circumstances.

Police officials said today that arrangements had been completed to protect the public should the policemen go out.

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Silk Shade, complete with 1-light Floor Lamp

$45, $35 and $25 Table Lamps, Bronze, Gold and Green Burnished Metal with Inlaid Art Stained Glass Shades. $22.50 $14.50 and $12.50

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COMMUNIST RULE FASTENED DEEP IN RUSSIAN HEART

Army Backed by Party Organization and Sense of Revolt.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

TENTH ARTICLE.

HELSINGFORS, May 25, via Paris, May 30. — Does the bolshevik government really represent the will of a majority of Russia's millions and will this government continue?

These are two questions that the whole world is asking and that no one can answer unless he hazard a guess.

Today within the borders of soviet Russia there is increasing discontent, unrest, and disillusionment. The workmen are tired of their revolution and want the comforts of life that they have been so often promised. The great peasant body wants peace and the land for its own and shoes for its children.

Spirit of Unrest.

Few are speaking good words for the communist party and its government, but in the face of all this internal and world opposition it stays on and on. The tightly organized Red army and the closely knit fraternal party organization are physical explanations for this, but there is something deeper than these two very formidable and visible things. This is the great underlying spirit of unrest, a radicalism that has sunk itself deep into Russia's heart.

This Russian moujik is a strange creature and when he threw himself into the revolution he threw all of himself in. The peasant and workmen soldiers wanting peace simply put their rifles on their shoulders and went home. The peasant, chafing under generations of oppression, killed off his landlords, burned great houses and took the land. The city workmen kicked out the old factory bosses and took over shops for themselves. Millions of strong, simple, ignorant people, suddenly finding all the old ties cut, ran amuck and the loot of the nation was the result.

On the Bandwagon.

The bolsheviki, being politicians above everything else, had their ears to the ground and when they heard the tramp of moujik mobs they hustled out and climbed on the bandwagon like professional politicians have done since the days of Rome.

Strange as it may sound, these communists have more than once curbed the sweeping tide of extreme wildness and made this unrest run in somewhat organized channels. They have taken the old Red guard which became nothing more or less than desperate armed bands operating under black flags, and made it into an efficient, well organized, well trained, well equipped Red army of a million men. They put back the death penalty and demanded absolute obedience to orders.

The communists first cashed in on the moral breakdown of nations, and the people and army climbed into power and then attempted to guide this wild horse of radical adventurers the way they thought it should be guided.

Lose Their Fire.

Today Russians, being hungry, tired, sick, have lost the fire of their revolt. They are ready to try something new. They think the revolution has cheated them, so their ears are open for new guilded words. But in their hearts still smoulder the coals of revolution.

They are going to run their own country in their own way. They are too ignorant at this moment to know just how that way is, but their instinct for governing themselves and getting what they want is too thoroughly awakened for it to die down completely.

Incident in Moscow.

The other day as I was leaving Moscow for Petrograd this new consciousness of self-government and dumb realization of the power of the masses was proven to me in a rather picturesque way.

The representative of the foreign office was accompanying me to the railroad station and we were riding in two cabs across the city. When I reached the station I paid the driver and like most foreigners I overpaid him.

When the commissaire drove up he gave his boy driver what was a fair sum for the trip, but when the boy found out that I had paid the other driver double the amount he set up a terrible howl. In a moment a crowd had gathered with soldiers and sailors in predominance, all taking the part of the driver and demanding that the commissaire give his driver extra money.

Flashes His Pass.

Finally the commissaire, being rather hard pressed, pulled out his foreign office pass to show the crowd what an important personage he was. But this was only oil to the fire. A sailor stepped up and arrested him, and for a moment it looked as if the commissaire might be mobbed.

"This thing of the commissaires taking advantage of their jobs is just the sort of business we are going to stop," some of the soldiers in the mob shouted. "We've had enough of commissaires. We want some honest men for awhile."

Finally the commissaire got things straightened out and proved to the crowd that he was not trying to cheat his driver, but the whole little incident proved clearly to me the masses still feel their power and unconsciously seeks the strength of their numbers.

This tells the story of Russia's political adventuring. The country is radical, and while the Communist party, as the bolsheviki have renamed themselves, have not real majorities and are not popular, probably they come closer to expressing the spirit of unrest and radicalism of the country than any other group. And Russia will never be satisfied with anything but a radical government built more or less along socialistic lines.

Will this bolsheviki government last? The world wants to be told that it will not, that Kolchak or some other general will take over power, call a new constituent assembly, and build up a democracy in Russia. The world is hoping for that, but the same hope has been nursed for the last eighteen months and still Lenin holds on.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Prominent Figures in Younger Smart Set to Wed.

MISS MARGARET PULLMAN AND JOHN H. M'ILVAINE.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Pullman, daughter of Mrs. William C. Pullman of 199 Lake Shore drive, to John H. McIlvaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine of 112 Bellevue place, is a pleasant surprise to Chicago society. Miss Pullman and Mr. McIlvaine are prominently identified with all the social activities of the younger smart set. Miss Pullman is a member of the Junior league and last year was secretary of the organization. During the war she was a worker in the American Fund for French Wounded shop.

Mr. McIlvaine, who is a member of the University, Glen View, Casino, and Saddle and Cycle clubs, was graduated from Cornell university in 1914. He won a captain's commission at the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan and was promoted to major in August, 1918.

After he left the training camp he was stationed at Camp Grant for several months and then took the course for artillery officers at Fort Sill. He was kept there as an instructor in artillery fire and lecturer on material for several months and then was detailed to Camp Lewis, Wash., where he remained until he was released from active service several months ago. There is no date set for the wedding.

KOLCHAK ARMY TAKES ORENBURG FROM LENINEITES

Finns to Declare War; Reds Call In Hungarians to Curb Revolt.

BULLETIN.

BASLE, May 31.—The Poles have occupied Stanislau, Galicia, seventy-miles south-southeast of Lemberg, according to an official announcement from Warsaw.

The Ukrainian garrison of Stanislau was disarmed by the Polish forces.

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—A Helsingfors dispatch to the Extrabiad today reported that the Finnish cabinet had decided to issue a formal declaration of war against soviet Russia. The date of the declaration will be fixed after consultation with the allied missions, it was said.

Reds Abandon Orenburg.

LONDON, May 31.—The evacuation of Orenburg, one of the last bolshevik strongholds in southeastern Russia, is suggested in a Rusisan official wireless message, received today from Moscow. The message says that to the west of Orensburg the bolsheviki abandoned Tatikevo "under enemy pressure."

The Russian wireless adds that the bolsheviki drew back their flank to the Orenburg-Samara railway line.

A telegram from Omsk received in London Wednesday said that on May 21 the Siberian troops of the Kolchak government were storming Orenburg. Occupation of Orenburg by the Kolchak forces will be a serious blow to the bolshevik position in southeastern Russia. It was through Orenburg that the bolsheviki maintained communication with Turkestan and China. From Orenburg as a base the Kolchak government will be able to join fronts with the Ural Cossacks in the region of Uralsk and thence with Gen. Denikine.

Reds Call in Hungarians.

OMSK, Friday, May 23.—[Russian Telegraphic Agency.]—An uprising against the bolsheviki began in the city of Kazan, on the Volga north of Samara, on May 15, according to a bolshevik radio dispatch sent from Kazan on that day to the Moscow government. The people besieged the residence of the bolshevik commissioners, demanding food, the removal of bolshevik troops from Kazan, and the liberation of hostages. Detachments of Hungarian troops finally dispersed the crowds.

An uprising at Nizhni-Novgorod recently was suppressed with great cruelty.

Kolchak Headquarters at Perm.

The headquarters of general staff of the Siberian army has been transferred from Ekaterinburg to Perm. The commander of the army issued a proclamation to the people of Ekaterinburg expressing his appreciation of the help given him and declaring:

"The work we have accomplished shows that we may look with confidence toward the future and that the army and people of Russia are one and will remain one."

The congress of the constitutional Democratic party, in an open telegram to Admiral Kolchak, the head of the all-Russian government, urges all citizens of Russia to unite around the admiral in the name of the unity and independence of Russia.

BERNSTORFF TO BE AMBASSADOR.

ROME, May 31.—[United Press.]—The Berlin correspondent of the Corriere d'Italia wired today that Count von Bernstorff will be appointed German ambassador to Italy.

Our Annual Clearing Sale of Ladies' Apparel Begins Tomorrow

DETAILED announcement of our ½-Price Annual Clearing Sale will appear in tomorrow's Tribune. We respectfully invite your attention to the remarkable values which are offered at less than ½ their former prices.

Blackstone Importers Shop
628-630 So. Michigan Boulevard

REDS CRUSHED UNDER ANARCHY IN SOUTH RUSSIA

Reports Indicate Peasants and Roving Bands Peril the Land.

BY HAROLD WILLIAMS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1919.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23.—[Delayed.]—Today the position of the Bolsheviki in South Russia is wholly untenable. Abundant information received here during the last few days from refugees as well as from soviet papers makes it possible to form a fairly clear picture of what is happening in Odessa and to the northward.

Apparently the disintegration of the soviet's despotism in Central Russia prevents it from consolidating its new gains in the south, and the result is an amazing state of anarchy.

Said to Have Killed Jews.

After the evacuation Odessa was occupied by a surprisingly small Bolshevist force. Hetman Gregorieff, who entered the city as an ally of the Bolsheviki, within a few days started a pogrom on his own account, it is said. He was expelled, whereupon he mobilized an irregular force from among the roving bands of the Stepes and took Znamanka and Elizabetgrad, 300 miles northeast of Odessa. In both of these places the irregulars plundered and massacred the Jewish population, it is charged, and now they threaten Odessa.

Gregorieff has proclaimed himself Hetman of the Ukraine, and the soviet authorities in Odessa are in a state of panic. They proclaimed a general mobilization of all the workers, but the workers resented the order and refused to enlist. The order was then countermanded, and the only real force at the disposal of the Bolsheviki there is one of about 1,500 Chinese.

Peasants Balk Reds.

Peasant bands have tried to cut communication between Kieff and Odessa by plowing up a section of the railway. These events have completely upset the plans of the bolsheviki for the relief of the Reds in Hungary by an advance into Bessarabia and Rumania.

The attitude of the workmen of Odessa toward the new authorities is suspicious. They have no objection to any castigation of the bourgeoisie, especially of money wasters and profiteers, but will not permit such a wholesale nationalization of factories as has ruined the workers of Moscow and Petrograd, and they insist on the retention of the managers and private ownership. They try to prevent the bolsheviki from exporting goods from Odessa in to the interior.

Some two score of bourgeoisie, chiefly profiteers, have been shot, a contribution of 500,000,000 rubles, nominally $250,000,000, has been imposed on the city, and May 13 was declared a day of "peaceful insurrection," when personal effects of the bourgeoisie were to be requisitioned, no man for instance, being allowed to retain more than two shirts.

Reds Plunder Crimea.

The impression of all witnesses is that the bolsheviki are very uncertain in their hold on Odessa and exercise no real authority. In the Crimea, too, they are hastily plundering all movable property and exporting it northward.

A Jugo-Slav soldier who left Petrograd a month ago and has just arrived from Odessa, gives curious details of his journey. The Red soldiers in the train who fled from the eastern front excused themselves by saying that Kolchak's army was four times stronger than theirs. The peasants near Homel, nominally communists, cursed the bolshevik rule, says the witness, and prayed for the coming of Kolchak.

A British mechanic, who arrived from Moscow via Odessa, says:

"I didn't know it was so bad in Moscow till snow melted. Then it was horrible. Bodies of women and children which had been lying under the snow were revealed. Then the smallpox broke out and I thought it time to leave."

Prospective Purchaser Breaks Leg Trying Auto

David Koski, 837 East Seventy-fifth street, contemplating the purchase of C. H. Walker's auto, took it out for a trial spin. Street car. Collision. Koski's right leg broken.

TWO DROWNINGS AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., May 31.—Two persons were drowned here Memorial day. Albert Aubry, 24, according to police, jumped from the Bell Isle ferry boat. The other victim, Henry Brandon, 18, sank while swimming.

MUSICIAN KILLED IN HOME; BURNS POINT TO BLAST

The body of Frank Lauletta, a retired musician, was found lying in a pool of blood on the floor of his home, 661 North Sangamon street, yesterday. Police theories of murder were discredited by a brother, Joseph Lauletta, a chemist, living at 1429 North California avenue, and a brother-in-law, Dr. William Crepple, 2556 West Chicago avenue.

Evidences of a gasoline stove explosion, which is thought to have thrown Lauletta against the floor with great force, were discovered by the doctor.

The explosion furnished an explanation for the burned condition of the dead man's clothing and burns on his face.

N. W. U. Students Hold "Journalists' Dance"

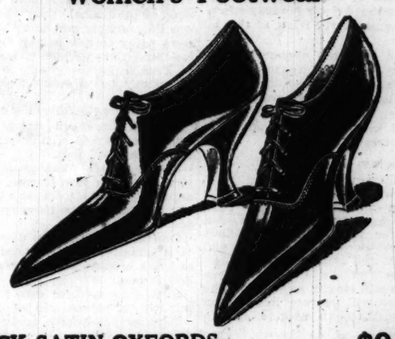
Everybody in Northwestern university who has had anything to do with the college publications, was at the "Journalists' dance" in the Evanston Woman's club last night.

LOST: ONE BROWN COW.

George Schiel, 5327 Nordica avenue, reported to the police last night the loss of a brown cow at One Hundred and Eleventh street and South Western avenue yesterday morning.

WILSON'S NEW! NEW! NEW!

The New Season's New Styles in Women's Footwear



BLACK SATIN OXFORDS— Hand turned soles, French heels..... **$9.00**

BLACK SUEDE OXFORDS— Hand turned soles, French heels..... **$10.00**

Mahogany Calf Oxfords—Welt soles, Cuban heels, at **$9.00**

Black Calf Oxfords—Welt soles, military heels, at **$9.00**

Black Kid Colonial Pumps—Hand turned soles, French heels..... **$10.00**

Brown Kid Oxfords—Hand turned soles, French heels..... **$10.00**

Black Kid Oxfords—Welt soles, French and Cuban heels **$10.00**

Chocolate Brown Kid Oxfords Welt soles, "Combination last"... **$11.00**

Dark Tan Calf Shoes—For golf and sport wear—welt soles, low broad rubber heels, at **$11.00**

Same Style in Oxfords, $10.00

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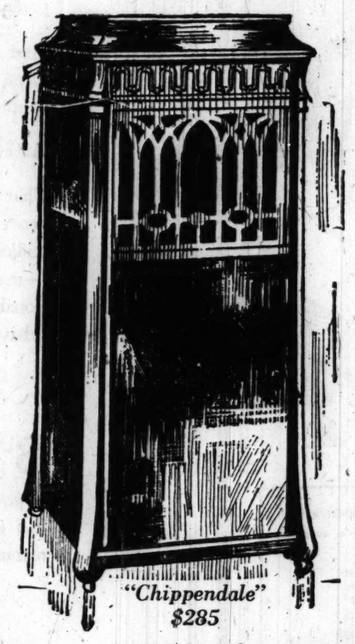

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IT is now extremely easy to have a beautiful NEW EDISON in your home. We want every lover of good music to know of our wonderful offer which makes this opportunity possible. Choose the records you wish.

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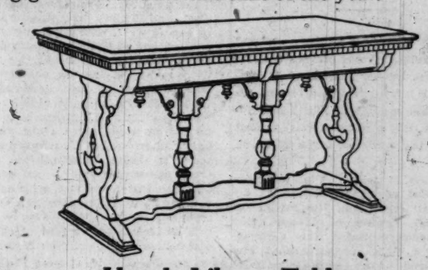
Whether you desire to purchase a wedding gift or to outfit your new home complete, you will find in our selection the pieces you want at the price you wish to pay for them.

We invite you to come in and inspect our display, as we know you will be pleased with the reasonable prices made possible by our combined Wholesale and Retail business.

We are showing just a few suggestive wedding gifts suitable for this time of the year.



Varedo Library Table

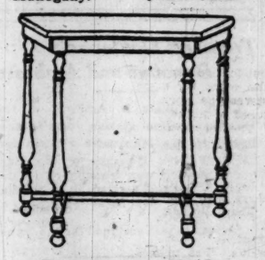
This beautifully finished Table in Mahogany is a fine example of English and Italian furniture. It is 54 in. long and 28 in. wide, making a desirable size for a Library Table. **$75.00**

Gate Leg Table

This drop-leaf Table has a 26x40 inch top, fitted with a drawer and finished in Mahogany. **$17.50**

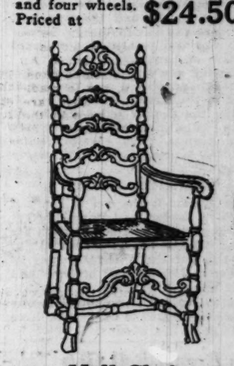
Tea Wagon

A Tea Wagon is a very useful article in the home. This one is finished in Mahogany, has a removable tray and four wheels. Priced at **$24.50**



Davenport End Table

Suitable for use with Davenport or Chair, or as a small console Table. Beautifully finished in Mahogany, with 28x12 inch top. **$8.50**



Hall Chair

High backed Hall or Living Room Chair. Cane seat and carved back, delightfully attractive. Solid Mahogany. **$52.50**

Draperies

Let our Drapery Section help you solve the many problems of attractively draping your rooms — you can get expert service free—and also get unusual bargains. Come in and look around.

Ask to see the following specially designed Lace Curtains which are placed on sale Monday at special prices.

Lace Curtains

	Per Pair
Filet Net	$9.00
Princess Brussels	9.50
Marquisette	9.00
Point Venise	13.00
Embroidered Voile	13.00

You will find hundreds of exquisite patterns of side drapes and cretonnes on display in our daylight salesrooms.

Illuminated Voiles

We have just received a new shipment of these attractive Printed Voiles, suitable for summer cottages and bedrooms. They are specially priced, per yard, at **65c**

Samples and Estimates furnished on all kinds of Drapery Work.
Drapery Section

Summer Rugs

Now is the time to take up your heavy wool Rugs and replace them with cool, attractive Grass or Fibre Rugs. Save the wear on your expensive Rugs and at the same time get more comfort in the hot months from these durable Rugs. We are listing three of our most popular grades at special prices.

Japanese Rush Rugs

6x9 ft.	10.00
8¼x10½ ft.	13.50
9x12 ft.	17.00

Domus Fibre Rugs

6x9 ft.	9.50
8¼x10½ ft.	14.25
9x12 ft.	15.25

Rattania Fibre Rugs

4½x7½ ft.	6.25
9x12 ft.	15.75

If you live outside of Chicago or suburbs, ask your dealer for Rich-Tex Home Furnishings. If you come to Chicago, ask your dealer for a card of introduction to us.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

Rugs—Furniture—Carpets—Draperies—Linoleums
125 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Adams Street

WINNER OF SIX MEDALS OF WAR WELCOMED HOME

Corp. Berger Loman Finds Entire Neighborhood Out to Greet Him.

With his shoulders slightly stooped from the weight of war crosses that he wears, Corp. Berger Loman of A company, 132d infantry, 32d division, returned to his home, 1838 North Spaulding avenue, last night and was greeted by a shouting crowd of more than 500 persons.

Corp. Loman wears the congressional medal of honor, the croix de guerre with one palm, the medal of the French Legion of Honor, the French medal militaire, the Victoria cross and a Belgian decoration. He was mustered out at Camp Grant yesterday. When he arrived in Chicago he hailed a cab and hurried home. When he drove up to his house he found the block decorated from one end to the other. There were flags, electric lights, Japanese lanterns and streamers which fairly shouted welcome. His mother and dad were at the curb to welcome him. His mother cried with joy. Her boy, who captured forty-seven Germans and several machine guns in one night, was home again for good.

Band Plays Greeting.

A band which occupied a large stand in the center of the street began to play and then the hero marched down the steps of his home. The crowd again went wild as he was hoisted onto the band stand.

The first speech was made by Ald. John S. Clark, who told of the fame that the "world's champion soldier" had brought, not only to the neighborhood, but to the entire nation. Corp. Loman told of some of his experiences and how he had won his decorations. Sergt. Victor Peterson, who was Loman's pal all through the war, and who wears the Distinguished Service Cross, was also present and received his share of honors.

Following the speech by Corp. Loman the band played and the crowd danced in the street. Miss Audrey F. Christie, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie, 1844 Kedzie avenue, gave several recitations. The dancing lasted until nearly midnight.

Of Fighting Family.

Corp. Loman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Loman and has a brother who was recently discharged from the service. He also has an uncle who was too old to join the American army so he went to Canada and enlisted and saw 17 months' service at the front.

The welcoming demonstration was arranged by Sigmund Olsen, who lives at 1846 Spaulding avenue.

Sam Brown Belt Gets Two Uniformed Men in Trouble

Arthur K. Anderson and James H. Morrison, pseudo lieutenant and captain, respectively, got into a row over a Sam Brown belt to which neither was entitled, and both were swept up by the army intelligence department. Anderson, according to the army records, is really a second lieutenant in the reserve. He wanted the belt to prove he was a marrior of the intelligence section. So he took Morrison's. Morrison complained to the intelligence section, but they told him to run along. Anderson was turned over to the civil authorities. There are a few checks that must be cleared up, the central department says.

SAVE THIS, FOLKS, AS YOUR GUIDE TO PRAIRIE WELCOME

HERE'S all you need to know in order to do your homecoming bit in the welcome of the Prairie division heroes tomorrow; Chicago expects every patriot to do his duty:

7:30 a. m. to 9 a. m.—Arrival of thirteen troop trains in Chicago stations, detraining for march to Grant park. Men will not be allowed to leave trains, which arrive in Chicago yards late tonight.

9 a. m. to 10:55 a. m.—Reception in Grant park for all relatives. One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry will be facing west, with right resting on eastern end of Eighth street viaduct; 129th infantry will be facing west, with right resting on eastern end Monroe street viaduct; headquarters 66th infantry brigade, 108th train headquarters and military police will be facing west, with right resting near eastern end of Van Buren street viaduct; 108th ammunition train truck companies will be near eastern end Van Buren viaduct, with caisson companies at immediate left, wagon company in rear; 108th supply train will be in immediate rear of caisson companies of ammunition train.

11 a. m.—Parade starts from Park row and Michigan. Line of march, north to Randolph, west to State, south to Adams, west to Clark, north to Randolph, west to La Salle, south to Jackson, east to State, south and east to Congress hotel.

Units in line—Headquarters 66th brigade, Col. Sanborn commanding; 131st infantry regiment; 129th infantry regiment; 108th train headquarters and military police; 108th ammunition train, 108th supply train.

12 to 2:30 p. m., banquets at hotels—At Congress, 66th brigade headquarters and the 131st infantry. At Morrison, part of 129th infantry. At Sherman, part of the 129th infantry. At Stratford, 108th train headquarters and military police. At La Salle, 108th ammunition train and 108th supply train. At Auditorium, wounded and casuals of the division. At Blackstone, luncheon for Gov. Lowden, Gen. Wood, Gen. Bell, and executive welcoming committee.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Entrainment for Camp Grant.

Transfers Lieutenants Donohue and Ambrose

Lieut. William D. Ambrose of the Warren avenue station was transferred to the Marquette station and Lieut. Patrick Donohue of the Marquette station was transferred to the Warren avenue station in a special order issued last night by Chief of Police Garrity.

No reason was assigned for the transfer.

226 Gets Licenses Early for Their June Brides

Very hot. Looks like rain. However, 226 couples took out marriage licenses yesterday. Half day, you know, and 100 above the average full day. Get your June brides early.

13 TRAINS RACE TO CHICAGO WITH EAGER SOLDIERS

Prairie Boys Home by Midnight for a Huge Welcome Tomorrow.

(Continued from first page.)

said an executive. "The first welcome was just a rehearsal. Watch the lid blow off now!"

Stop Off at Aurora.

The five trains bearing the 129th infantry, however, will have a diversion. They will stop at Aurora, the regiment's old headquarters, for a parade during the afternoon.

In both parades Maj. Gen. George Bell will lead and Gov. Lowden plans to review them here and in Aurora.

"Sing your welcome" is the shout of the auxiliary of the "Old First."

More than 4,000 seats in the reviewing stand are held for the auxiliary, which plans to sing throughout the parade.

The veterans' corps of the "First" has a new tune to honor Col. Sanborn, set to the music of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." It is to be loud enough and stout enough at least to tempt the colonel from keeping eyes front.

The review of the troops will start promptly at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Following is the route of the parade:

North on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, west to State street, south to Adams street, west to Clark street, north to Randolph street, west to La Salle street, south to Jackson boulevard, east to State street, south to Congress street.

Program at Each Hotel.

Entertainment for the loop hotel banquets will be furnished by the War Camp Community service. Miss Clare Huyck, director, has prepared a program for each hotel, to include singers, whistlers, an orchestra and professional and amateur talent. Former members of the Chicago Opera association will sing in each hotel. The service also will operate information booths on Michigan avenue and in Grant park.

THEIR 13 IS LUCKY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Camp Mills, L. I., May 31.—A year ago they were singing "Good-by Broadway, Hello France." They're saying good-by to Broadway again today, nearly 6,000 of Illinois' finest sons, but it's Chicago they are saluting with "Hello."

They're rushing on Chicago in thirteen trains that just seem to creep along. These Prairie Dogs do not think 13 unlucky at all. It was on May 13 the men of the 131st infantry got on board the Kaiserine Auguste Victoria over there in Brest. There's a 13 in their very name, and no outfit won more glory. Besides, nothing can be unlucky when it means "Home and Mother."

The men of the "Old First" and of the 108th ammunition train, which only a few years ago was the "Fightin' Seventh," have been leaving Camp Mills in tourist cars all morning.

And over at Camp Merritt, N. J., the men of the 129th infantry also have been entraining for Chicago and Camp Grant and the big day of mustering out.

Col. Joseph B. Sanborn—known in both camps as "Uncle Joe"—is in charge of the troop movements. It is the third time "Uncle Joe" has brought his regiment home.

Surprised at Cars.

The boys were astonished when they entered the trains. Until the last minute they simply couldn't believe they were going to ride in regular sleeping coaches. They've been riding so much in French box cars any other mode of railway travel seems weird and impossible.

They left in the following order:

First section—108th supply train, 13 officers and 420 men; military police, 3 officers and 157 men.

Second section—108th train headquarters, 6 officers and 42 men, and 108th ammunition train, 6 officers and 200 men.

Third section—131st infantry, 22 officers and 808 men.

Fourth section—Second detachment of 131st infantry, 22 officers and 480 men, and 66th brigade headquarters, 6 officers and 26 men.

Fifth section—Third detachment 131st infantry, 22 officers and 480 men.

Sixth section—Fourth detachment 131st infantry, 22 officers, 480 men.

Seventh section—Second detachment 108th ammunition train, 15 officers, 437 men.

The artillery brigade—containing Col. Milton J. Foreman's 122d field artillery regiment, the 108th engineers, under Col. Henry A. Allen, and a number of other units of the division—is still at Camp Mills. Every Prairie dog must have his day—and they are waiting more or less patiently for theirs. It is expected they will leave Tuesday morning.

BOY VANISHES FROM HOME.

Vincent Bedmarowitz, 3 years old, has been missing from his home, 1013 Florence avenue, Evanston, since Friday afternoon. The boy's father asked the Evanston police last night to search for him. He said he feared the boy had been kidnaped.

CHICAGO SOLDIERS REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 31.—[Special.]—The following Chicago officers together with Chicago doughboys reached this port today. Also arriving was Miss Mabel Well, 928 Lawrence avenue, and Austin Karnuth, 1809 North Kedzie avenue, both attached to the Y. M. C. A.:

Maj. George Davis, 4755 Beacon-st.
Capt. George Kellogg, 3334 Stock-st.

Lieutenants.

Ignatius Doyle, 4946 Van Buren-st.
Elden Doyle, 2045 W. 35th-st.
Frank Frisbie, 3565 Garfield-av.
Edward Prettyman, 6350 Kimbark-av.
Loy Maloney, 9942 Longwood-blvd.
George Hager, 191 E. Walton-pl.
Clarence Krites, 4631 Lake Park-av.
Roger Baldwin, Highland Park.

Sergeants.

Harry Jacobs, 1529 E. 76th-st.
Harry Morris, 1614 Sawyer-av.
Ellis O'Daniel, 1481 W. 73d-pl.
William Dolan, 6418 Ingleside-av.
Clarence Peterson, 1511 N. Campbell-av.
Albert Olien, 3827 Hermitage-av.
Walter Flannigan, 1955 S. Trumbull-av.
Daniel Poirier, 7700 Eastlake-terrace.
Louis Oglin, 2451 S. Willard-av.

Corporals.

William Faust, 1905 N. Halsted-st.
Harold Lindgren, 1826 Edgewater-av.
Ernest Kuehn, 6052 N. Paulina-st.
Earle Loftus, 3512 Sheffield-av.
John Purcell, 7836 Peoria-st.
Andrew Szymansky, 1228 Holt-st.
Roy Bright, 7339 Bennett-av.
John Sharp, 6914 Ridge-blvd.
John Olsen, 1023 Wellington-av.

Privates.

Michael Noon, Julian hotel.
Grant Simpson, 641 E. 64th-st.
Edward Sorenson, 1800 N. Western-av.
Howard McIntosh, 2913 W. Jackson-blvd.
E. Schmitz, 443 Webster-av.
William Sundermin, 5012 Justine-st.
Adolph Vainese, 326 W. 24th-pl.
Louis Bloomberg, 1208 S. Loomis-st.
Fred Koenig, 2718 Arlington-st.
Joseph Kohan, 1324 S. Spaulding-av.
Oscar Lesser, 922 W. 36th-st.
Leo Ligman, 2909 Boyne-av.
Alfred Sutter, 1501 Wellington-av.
Philip Matos, 2613 S. Union-av.
Arthur Morgan, 516 Englewood-av.
Lenard Oeler, 229 Locust-st.
John Poole, 1925 Parnell-av.
Edward Pizerolocki, 5072 Avondale-av.
Joseph Rottund, 1815 Emerson-av.
E. C. Lager, 745 N. Michigan-blvd.
Edward Boline, 1409 E. 65th-st.
Ernest Richards, 2436 Seminary-av.
George Tero, 3938 S. Western-av.
William Elliott, 3750 Archer-av.
James Fogarty, 754 Tilden-st.
James Robertson, 1246 W. Congress-st.
Joseph Zaslovsky, 2241 Polk-st.
Fred Suarez, 2625 Fulton-st.
James McGinnis, 3902 Gladys-av.

Sixteen Colored Men Seized in Dice Raid

Sixteen colored men were arrested last night in a raid on the Universal Social club, 38 South State street, by detectives from the second deputy's office. The men were gambling with dice when the police entered. Elijah Meredith was booked as keeper.

IKE KOMINSKY, ONCE DESPISED, FIGHTS TO FAME

Once Ike Kominsky boasted he was the "best burglar in the country."

Once Ike Kominsky was arrested as one of the officials in the "million dollar burglars' trust"—and he was released after he had turned state's evidence and helped to implicate Capt. James O'Dea Storen and Detectives Weissbaum and Roth, and to send three of his pals to the penitentiary.

Nobody had a good word for him then. Even his friends said he had failed as a man, and as a burglar. "Squealer," they called him, and "stool pigeon."

And now Ike Kominsky is coming back. He's coming back in khaki, with wound stripes on his arm. He's been gassed twice. He was wounded once. He was at Chateau Thierry. He was in the St. Mihiel drive. He was in the Meuse-Argonne campaign. He was a "fighting fool," they say; he never faltered.

"Arrived on the America," he telegraphed his friend, Dr. Rudolph Coffee of Temple Judea. "Shall see you soon."

Kominsky enlisted in June, 1917. He was reported killed in action. He was reported missing, too, after the Chateau Thierry fight.

"The burglar in him has been killed, I am sure," said Dr. Coffee. "The hero in him will live."

CHICAGO BUGLER DEAD.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Today's overseas casualty list includes the name of Bugler William Marks, 2620 Potomac avenue, Chicago, as "dead [previously reported missin"g.

The Leiser Company
324 So. Michigan Ave.

Starting Tomorrow
8th Annual June Clearance

Radical reductions throughout our entire store; all our very finest suits, dresses, gowns, blouses, capes, dolmans and hats offered at 25% to 55% off.

DRESSES—Over 2,000 choicest foulard, taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette and serge dresses, $25 to $45 values, on sale Monday at $16.75

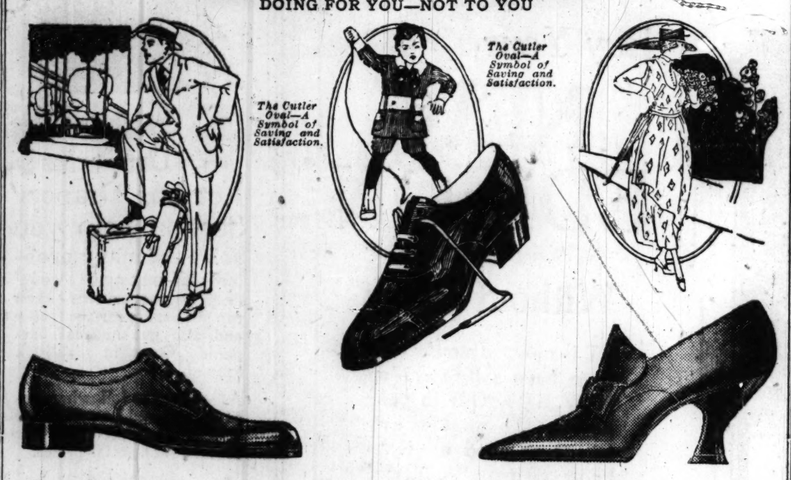
DRESSES—Many of our most favorite styles, values upwards to $55, on sale Monday at $25

SUITS—A vast collection of high grade models, made of French serge, gabardine, poplin, mixtures, silk lined, newest Russian blouse, box, vester, pony and tailleur effects, $25

SUITS—A choice selection of fine tailleur, blouse and box models, radically reduced for Monday in two groups at $30 and $35

CAPES—About 85 in all, made of fine serge, full and ¾ lengths, values to $35, on sale Monday at $14.75

Cutler
DOING FOR YOU—NOT TO YOU



Gentlemen's Oxfords
Cutler Styles include every individual desire and necessity in Men's Footwear.
NUMBER 14
Chocolate Brown Russia. Distinctively English.
$6.50
A Special Feature
Australian Kangaroo Oxfords, $7.50
Built on the foot-easy, stylish Panama last (as illustrated), with "Glove-Grip" arches.
NUMBER 27
A composite last Oxford in dark brown Russia—built two widths narrower at the heel than at the ball. Security and ease—with admirable lines.
$7.00
Kangaroo High Shoes
$8.00

FOR THE CHILDREN
Foundation Shoes
Orthopedically designed by experts and PRICED BELOW COST. Mezzanine Floor.
NUMBER 991.
Boys' Havana Brown.
Lace Oxford
Smart—Comfortable—Enduring.
$4.25
NUMBER 910
Mary Jane Slippers
One-Strap Lustre Patent—Turned Soles.
Sizes 8 to 8. $2.10
Sizes 8½ to 11. $2.65

CUTLER SHOES are noted for their especially careful construction and their heart-warmingly lower prices; they are recognized everywhere by perfect style interpretation and fine fitting qualities.

Sailor Tie Colonials
Instep fitters—perfectly adaptable to a fancy buckle.
NUMBER 625
Lustre Patent.
$7.00
NUMBER 676
Kid, Mirror Finished.
$7.50
NUMBER 669
Kid, Dull Finished.
$8.00
NUMBER 646
Selected Black Suede.
$8.50
Number 706
Selected Brown Suede
$9.00
Slim, tailored lines—pliable soles—covered French heels.

A Notable Name and Number—
The Cutler Shoe Company
PALMER HOUSE—123 STATE ST., SOUTH
Chicago's 'Greatest-Oldest' Shoe Store
We will call for and deliver repair work within the loop. 'Phone Rand. 7897.
We will call for and deliver repair work within the loop. 'Phone Rand. 7897.
MAIL ORDER DELIVERY TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD WITHOUT CHARGE.

Tonal Richness

COMPARE the sounds of a great cathedral organ with a little reed organ, and you understand the difference between the mellow Grandette, and an upright. You need spend scarcely more than you would for an upright, when you bring into your home a

KRANICH & BACH Grandette
37 inches long ONLY

No more floor space than an Upright

The makers have concentrated into miniature size, the virtues in tone and graceful lines of their finest concert Grand.

The Grandette makes its home the envy of all neighbor homes.

Kranich & Bach
"The House of Grands"
215 S. Wabash Ave.,
CHICAGO

To the 32,000 owners of Cable-made Pianos and Inner-Players in Chicago and vicinity

YOU owners of Cable-made instruments know what real Piano satisfaction means.

You undoubtedly went through a long and tedious process of selection before you found the right instrument.

You investigated many different makes of Pianos — compared them point by point, price with price.

And finally, using your best judgment, you chose the Piano which offered the best value for your money.

And that was a Cable-made Piano.

That your judgment was sound is proved by the fact that nearly a half-million men and women the world over — many of them teachers and professional musicians of the highest standing — have selected Cable-made instruments.

BUT suppose the enthusiastic owner of a Cable-made instrument—one of your friends or neighbors perhaps—had instantly and without hesitation recommended the Cable-made Piano as the one offering the most value and the most satisfaction. You would have accomplished the same result, and saved yourself much valuable time and trouble.

Moreover you would have been sincerely grateful to the friend whose helpful advice had brought you this lasting satisfaction.

ALL of us find pleasure in sharing with others the good things we have discovered.

You doubtless have friends and acquaintances who are soon to buy a Piano or Inner-Player Piano.

Remember that the same problem, once yours, is now theirs.

Why not pass along the good word. Help that friend or acquaintance of yours to satisfactorily solve his problem.

If he acts upon *your* suggestion — if he is guided by *your* advice — he'll be grateful to you for years to come — and you will have done him a real service.

CABLE
Piano Company
The World's Greatest Makers of Pianos and Inner-Players
Wabash and Jackson
CHICAGO

Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin

U. S. PLANS TO HELP EUROPE'S IDLE INDUSTRIES

Commercial Leaders and Statesmen to Meet at Capital.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—Arrangements are being made for a gathering of the leading bankers, manufacturers, and exporters to discuss with congressional leaders the plans which have been broached to lend American aid on a vast scale to the paralyzed industries of Europe.

The more our statesmen study the problem of reestablishing and extending American foreign trade the more they are convinced nothing can be accomplished so long as European industry is stagnant and foreign manufacturers are unable to pay cash for American products. The sooner European industry is revived the sooner American producers will find the foreign market they are seeking.

Need Credit.

Credit is what the European manufacturers chiefly need to start the wheels of industry, and credit in terms not of months but of years. Various plans for furnishing this credit are being put forward, the most comprehensive of which call for legislation by congress.

Senator Owen proposes the creation of a foreign finance corporation under the supervision of the United States government, which would extend long term credits on European securities. It is contended that if this is done on a gigantic scale, not only will an immediate market be created for American machinery and raw materials, but the menace of unemployment and its complement, bolshevism, in Europe will be minimized and spread of such evils to the United States averted.

Will Discuss Project.

Frank A. Vanderlip, the former Chicagoan, who is now president of the National City bank of New York, is one of the financiers who will come to Washington to discuss the project with the congressional leaders.

"What we should supply is not credits to exhausted national treasuries, but the actual things necessary to restart industries," he said today. "We should supply food, machinery, raw materials, and railroad equipment, to be paid for in time and the payment guaranteed by the best security the nations can give.

"It is unsafe to do that for certain countries and leave others unprovided for. There is no safety anywhere in Europe until all Europe has been started back toward a normal life. Wherever there is failure to give that helpful start there will be danger spots that will breed bolshevik unrest and this unrest is contagious.

Opportunity Beyond Limits.

"If Europe is once started back toward her normal life then America's opportunity is beyond all limits. We will be the source of capital for world development. We will supply raw material for much of the world's industry. In giving ourselves and doing our duty we can win the greatest place that any nation ever held, and perform an incomparable economic and humanitarian service. I know this situation can be worked out if we coöperate quickly and forcefully to do it.

"France is facing an annual budget of 23,000,000,000 francs. Far more important than her financial difficulties, however, is her industrial position. A great part of her industries were destroyed, but those which had been untouched were in large measure idle. It is the idleness of industry on the continent, the stoppage of production, and the enormous difficulties in the way of restarting production that is the most serious feature of the after-war situation.

Question Property Rights.

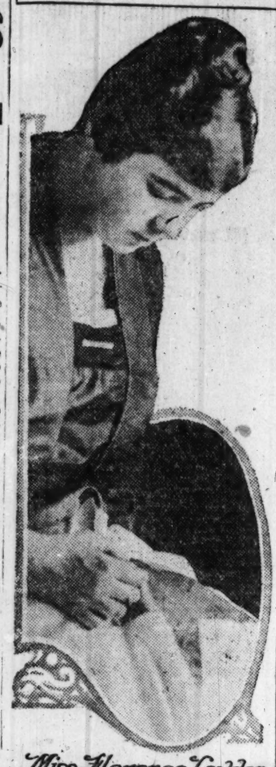
"Unless industry can be started there will be idleness, want, and a disturbance of the social order. The advance in the cost of living has exceeded the advance in wages; great as that has been, and workmen have become suspicious of the efficacy of advances in wages. Everywhere there is a serious minority questioning the fundamental principles of property rights and the present social order.

"The difficulty of several of the continental nations in balancing their international trade is insuperable of solution in a moment. There are things from other countries that these nations must have to live. There are only three possible ways in which they can pay for these things. These are by export of goods, by export of gold, or by export of their credit. Italy must have 1,000,000 tons of coal a month, all her cotton, and most of her minerals. France must have vast amounts of cotton, wool, silk, and some food, if she is to resume her normal life.

"Belgium must have machinery, raw material, and food. All must have railroad equipment or their manufactories cannot operate nor their people be fed. None of these nations can export enough goods at present, and they have no more gold to spare. They must have credit. No outside charity can be of any avail. That only postpones, and does not postpone long. Europe must get to work if it is to be saved, but it must be helped even to start work."

NEW BETSY ROSS

Governor's Daughter Makes Flag for Gold Star Mothers' Bazaar.



Miss Florence Lowden
PHOTO BY NEEF.

The Gold Star Mothers' Victory bazaar will close tonight with a number of features planned to make the final day the banner one of the week. An exhibit of interest in the last two days has been the flag made by Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of the governor, and presented by her and her mother to the bazaar after Gov. Lowden's address on Memorial day.

ROUTED 3 TIMES, 4 CONVOYS SUNK, BOAT DARES SEA

Radio Man in Epic Tale of 18 Lives Lost on the North Atlantic.

Sinking of four of its convoying mine sweepers in a storm April 27, with the loss of eighteen lives, has not deterred the U. S. S. Teresa from again daring the North Atlantic. The story of the losses after three futile efforts to sail for America is related by Charles ("Chuck") Wright, wireless operator on the Teresa, in a letter to his parents, who live at 1715 Granville avenue. Before entering the navy Wright was a star football player at Senn High school.

CHAS. "CHUCK" WRIGHT.

The Teresa sailed May 20 for Hampton Roads, where it is due June 6, and thus far has not encountered the perils that compelled it three times to return to French ports.

Putting back on Jan. 15 and Jan. 27, when French destroyers helped the crippled Teresa to port, young Wright tells how the April 27 attempt brought disaster and the four mine sweepers, Courtney, Douglas, Gypsum Queen, and James, were sunk.

"Man Overboard," Cry.

"With the ten ships as convoy we left Brest at 6 a. m. April 27," says Wright. "As soon as we were out of the harbor we ran into a heavy storm, although not as bad as when we left Cherbourg (Jan. 27).

"Everything went fine until 1:15 p. m., when the Rambler, one of the convoying mine sweepers, sent a wireless broadcast reporting a man overboard.

"The whole convoy started circling and kept it up for an hour, when the mine sweepers were ordered to return to Brest and the other four ships to continue the search for the body.

"About an hour later we received a wireless the U. S. S. Courtney was leaking and had about fifty pounds of steam. We made for the Courtney and after making a lee of oil drifted down on it. We came alongside fine and managed to get some lines to it.

"The Courtney's lifeboats had all been washed away and the crew was hanging to the rigging.

"When the ships came together the men on the Courtney would jump for the Teresa's decks, and our men lined up along the gunwale would grab them. All the Courtney's men were saved and we made fast a towing line and started for Brest. Then the Douglas sent out an S. O. S.

Courtney Is Sunk.

"We cut the Courtney loose and started for the Douglas. It was difficult to approach, as its steering gear was broken and the boat was turning. The decks were awash and only the hand pumps were going. The sweeper was shooting off rockets and the crew was standing to the lifeboats and rafts.

"Just as we came alongside the Courtney went down, stern first.

"By this time the sea was rough and we had more trouble getting the crew of the Douglas aboard, but did, though there were a lot of close calls. The skipper and another officer were taken off on lines. The lines then were cut and we hoped to get clear, but the boat slid under our stern and we landed on it three times before we could get clear.

"Then we again headed for Brest, and under way about two hours when we had an S. O. S. from the James, saying it was leaking badly and in need of immediate assistance. The James reported itself as ten miles dead ahead, but we missed it and came near landing on the beach ourselves. The full speed ahead had told on our engines and about midnight they broke down and the vessel began leaking badly.

Engine Room Flooded.

"Our distress call summoned the Favorite, a big tug, but it was 5 a. m. before they could get a line to us.

"We got to Brest at 10 a. m. with four feet of water in the engine room.

"The Douglas, James, and Gypsum Queen all went down in the storm, in addition to the Courtney. The men we had taken off surely appreciated our work and gave us three cheers when they left."

Wright adds the loss of life was on the Gypsum Queen and James.

The Teresa, a converted Austrian ship, sailed for France Nov. 27 last. It encountered such storms it limped into Brest Dec. 15 and after repairs started from Havre, only to put back to Cherbourg, then started again and was forced to return to Brest, where it attempted its eventful voyage.

DIES AFTER SUICIDAL FAILURE.

Steven Cullen, 49 years old, died yesterday in the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium of tuberculosis. According to the sanitarium authorities, he attempted to end his life by slashing his throat. The attempt was frustrated.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Mrs. Thomas Casey, who was mentioned in Friday's edition of THE TRIBUNE as opposing Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, commander in chief of the Illinois Colony clubs, wishes it stated that on account of the illness of her mother she had withdrawn as a candidate for the election and that the votes which she received were merely the expression of a few friends who insisted upon writing her name into the ticket.

NURSES WITH 3 GOLD CHEVRONS WELCOMED HOME

"Chicago River Scenery Makes the Rhine Look Like a Ditch."

Doughboys stood at attention and officers came to a snappy salute yesterday when three special cars discharged forty overseas nurses into the week end crowd at the Grand Central station.

The veteran workers of mercy, each wearing her army of occupation insignia on the left shoulder, three gold service chevrons, and decorations of honor bestowed by the French and British governments as well as the American government, enjoyed Chicago hospitality until late last night, when they entrained again for points west.

The homecoming contingent was led by Miss Gabrielle Horowitz, Miss Selma Johnson, and Miss Ethel Francisca of Chicago. The two former were members of the famous Chicago hospital unit 12 and have been serving in evacuation hospital 12 at Trier, Germany. Miss Francisca has served in France.

Likes Chicago River Best.

"We've had enough of European travel to last us the rest of our lives," Miss Horowitz declared. "The Chicago river has scenery that makes the Rhine look like a drainage ditch. That goes for every one.

"This contingent is made up of Red Cross casuals all going home after as high as three years of service. We will be automatically discharged when the leave of absence allowed by the government in proportion to our service expires.

With Yanks in Germany.

"Those of us who went up with the army of occupation found the work there nearly as hard as it was before the armsitice was signed. We faced influenza and kindred diseases there that our fighting men had no time to think about while in the trenches. They've cleaned up the occupied territory now—made it clean as a pin—and the sick reports have fallen to a minimum figure."

The Chicago nurses expect to take up civilian nursing after their service leave expires.

MOTHER OF FOUR, HELD AS SLAYER, DENIES GUILT

For the first time since her arrest on a charge of murder of her husband, Mrs. Grace Strang, mother of four children, consented to an interview yesterday in the Lake county jail at Waukegan.

"Are you frightened?" she was asked.

"No, why should I be? I am innocent."

State's Attorney James G. Welch having declared there was "a man in the case," she was asked as to the two men whose names have been mentioned as friends of the family—Harry Ranner, a motorman with the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee electric, or another employé of the road named Glissen.

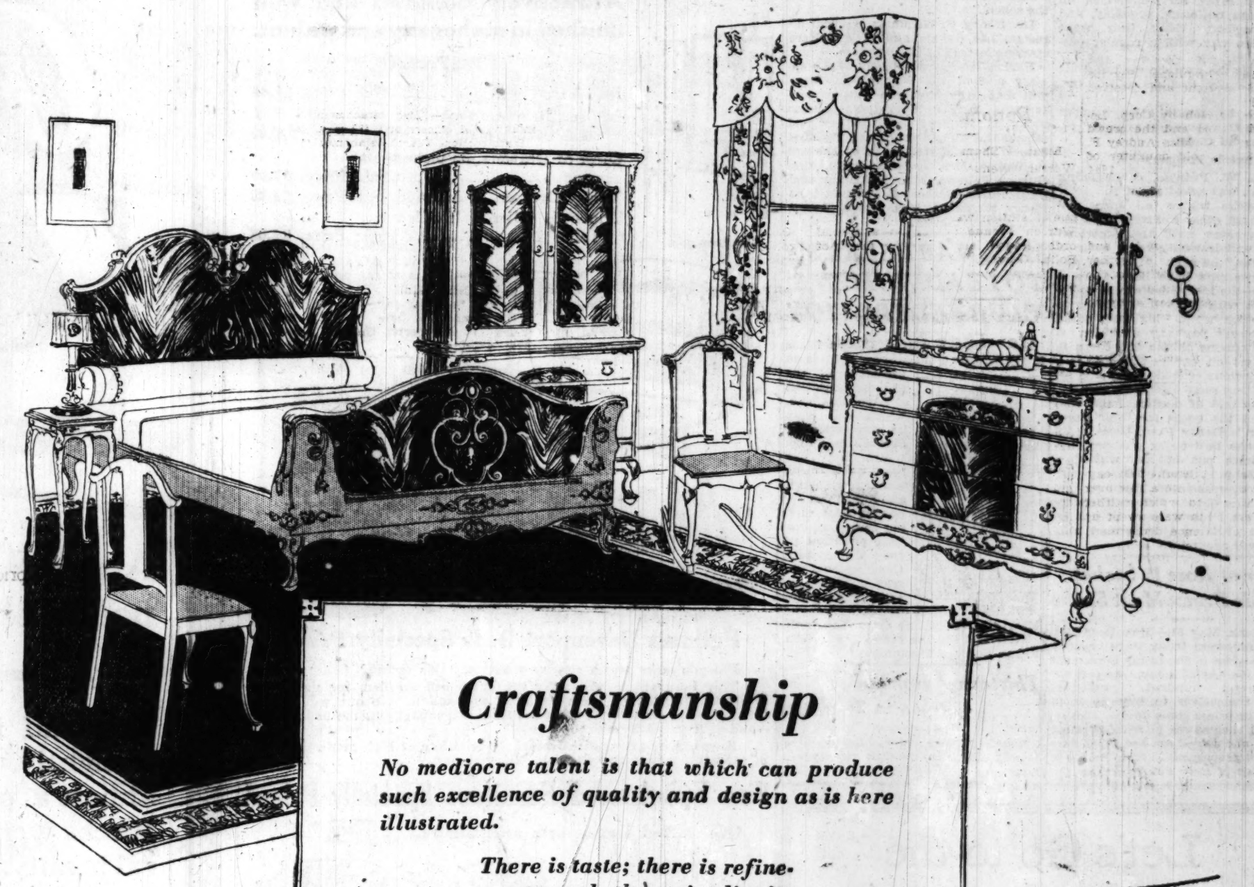
"So they've dragged them into it," she mused. "Too bad, too bad. But let's not talk of that phase of it."

Mrs. Strang reiterated that "God is watching over me and that my children are praying for me."

The attention of Chicago's FASHIONABLE WOMEN-FOLK is directed to an OG advertisement in this paper featuring Correct WHITE FOOTWEAR

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune.

John M. Smyth Company
Madison East of Halsted
Established 1867



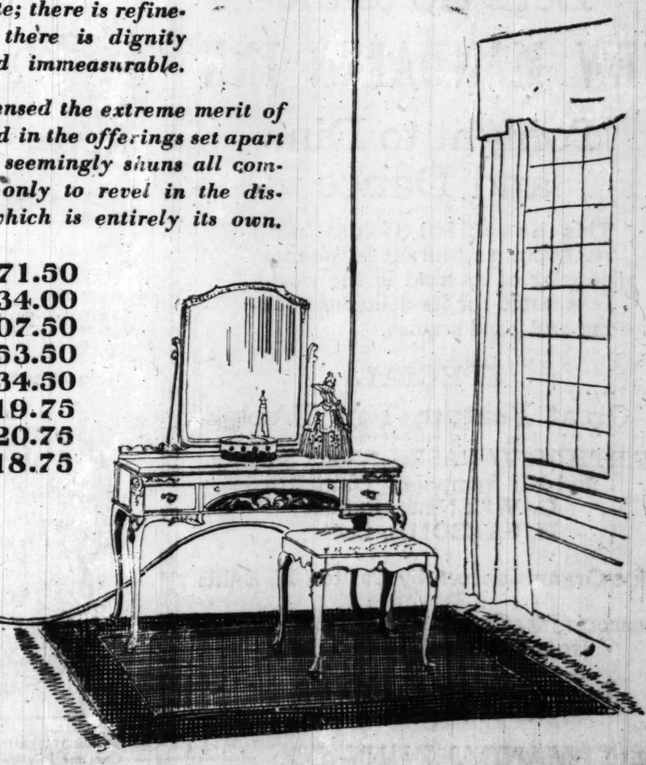
Craftsmanship

No mediocre talent is that which can produce such excellence of quality and design as is here illustrated.

There is taste; there is refinement; and there is dignity—quiet and immeasurable.

That the artist has sensed the extreme merit of his subject is revealed in the offerings set apart from his picture. It seemingly shuns all companionship, seeking only to revel in the distinctive daintiness which is entirely its own.

Full Size Bed	$171.50
Dresser	$234.00
Chifforobe	$207.50
Dressing Table	$153.50
Night Stand	$ 34.50
Chair	$ 19.75
Rocker	$ 20.75
Bench	$ 18.75



Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

Bon Ton CORSETS
TRADE MARK

are made with the patented O-I-C (Oh! I see) Corset Clasp which cannot Pinch, Break, Squeak, Twist and always Stays Flat. The below illustrations speak for themselves.

STUDY these pictures carefully and note superiority of the O-I-C corset clasp over the old-fashioned corset clasp.

These illustrations were sketched direct from the actual clasps

YOU should buy and wear BON TON corsets, not only because of the O-I-C Corset Clasp, but because they FIT perfectly, give FASHIONABLE lines, are supremely COMFORTABLE, and famous for their VALUE, QUALITY and SERVICE. Back lace or front lace. Prices $3.50, $4.25, $5, $6.50, $7, $8, $10 and up to $25. Remember this trade mark

O-I-C TRADE MARK PATENTED OCT. 28, 1913 Corset Clasp

Sold at Leading Stores

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us for name of dealer who can

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, 223 West Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.

SAY "KIPLING" TO LEATHERNECK AND HE'LL JUMP

Marines All Fussed Up Over New Order on Recruiting.

For a long time every member of the United States Marine corps not only knew Kipling's lines to the marine by heart, but toted in his personal belongings a copy of the verses.

Corp. Olaf Nielson, former marine, threw Kipling's lines away the other day and is circulating these as a substitute:

Once they were hard-boiled fighters—
The tribe called "leathernecks"—
A sort of war's "first nighters,"
Who drilled on slanting decks.
But now it seems—by hook or crook—
They've turned to peaceful ways,
A-takin' men—all same as Cook—
On tours o' ninety days.

For the farmer marine is "sore," old timers around the Chicago marine recruiting headquarters are sore, and all because of the war department's order that the marine corps recruit men for "overseas service until the withdrawal of the American army of occupation from Europe, probably in the fall."

"We Play Mr. Cook Rolé."

The order explains only discharged soldiers who can meet marine corps qualifications will be accepted, and that they will be granted discharges "immediately on the return of the forces to the United States."

"The thing that makes me sore," said an old sergeant of marines, "is that these birds from the army can get a three or four months' tour o' Europe, with the marine corps doin' the Mr. Cook, an' then come back an' stick their army service stripes on their marine uniforms, probably, and make everybody think they went through the war with a regular outfit."

And that's the way the rank and file of some twenty marines and ex-marines feel.

"They'll be makin' the marines nurse girls for war orphans next," remarked an old timer.

Captain Explains All.

Capt. L. W. Putnam, commanding the station, was asked about it.

"Yes, we're taking on men discharged from other military units for service overseas until the American army is withdrawn—getting quite a number, too," he said. "You see, the marines overseas have been there a long time—the idea, I believe, is to relieve them with fresh men willing to do the police work. My men sore? O, you musn't pay any attention to them. A marine thinks the corps is the greatest on earth—which it is—and he's jealous of letting any one in. We're getting some high class men."

Then he told of overseas men who had joined the corps for the "European tour." Henry Ford, born in Vienna, thinks he'd enjoy pushing German officers out of his way—he's joined. John F. Daul of Quincy was wounded overseas and hopes to find the man who did it. Joseph Theodore Maza, West Prussia, feels there'll be some fun ordering the German military moguls around.

Mother of Rose P. Stokes Leads Bronx Meat Strike

New York, May 31.—Mrs. Rose Pastor and followers today were organizing housewives of the Bronx for a meat strike beginning Monday. At a meeting several hundred housewives pledged themselves to buy no more meat until prices come down. Pickets stationed themselves in front of meat markets, and passed out handbills bearing strike propaganda. Mrs. Pastor is the mother of Rose Pastor Stokes.

3,000 GOOD JOBS IN MERCHANT MARINE ARE AWAITING MEN

THE United States shipping board, with offices in the job bureau for returning soldiers, sailors, and marines, 120 West Adams street, has 3,000 good jobs going begging. P. Franklin, in charge of the shipping board office, demonstrated the reason yesterday. He walked up to a bunch of men applying for work.

"Why don't you fellows enroll in the merchant marine service?" he asked.

Several shifted uneasily; all looked at the floor for a minute. Then a man wearing a sergeant's chevrons, three overseas service chevrons, and a wound stripe looked up and answered.

"Mister, I've had enough joinin', an' enrollin', and enlistin' to last me the rest of my days."

"That's the way it goes," Mr. Franklin explained. "For some reason they don't want to belong to anything that sounds like a military or naval institution."

Mr. Franklin pointed out that there is no enlistment connected with the merchant marine. The applicant must take eight weeks' training, during which he receives board, bed, and clothing. He must then make a sea trip. Thereafter he pledges himself to follow the sea in the merchant marine for a year. He may do so on any ship he chooses.

CHICAGO BABIES RULE THE CITY ALL THIS WEEK

The Infant Welfare society will hold its annual baby week this week.

Typical infant welfare conferences will be held at 118 South Michigan avenue morning and afternoon. Mothers and babies will be brought downtown from neighborhoods where the society maintains stations.

As fast as necessary funds are forthcoming the society, which heretofore has cared for the baby only up to 2 years, is extending its work to take care of the child up to 6 years, after which he receives medical care through the school.

Dr. Henry F. Helmholz, medical director, has as his aim fifty welfare stations instead of twenty-three.

During baby week officers of the society and of the woman's auxiliary will make the Michigan avenue conferences their headquarters. Lucius Teter is president of the society, and among the women interested are Mrs. James D. Houghteling, Mrs. Edward P. Welles, Mrs. Robert Hamill, Mrs. Gurnee Fellows, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins, Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle, Mrs. Sewall Avery, Mrs. Albert P. Allen.

MRS. HART SEEKS TO LEAD WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION

Mrs. William H. Hart of Benton, Ill., is the downstate candidate for election as president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which will have its convention in Peoria June 3 to 5.

MRS. WM. H. HART

Mrs. Hart has been an efficient leader in women's activities throughout the state, having served as district president of the Twenty-fifth Congressional district of the federation, state chairman of civics, and vice president of the state federation.

Her rival for the presidency is Mrs. Frank Funk of Bloomington.

Thirteen Automobiles Stolen in 24 Hours

Thirteen more automobiles were reported stolen in the last twenty-four hours.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE GOLD COINS FROM LOOP JEWELERS

Imitation of Coinage of 1849, Worth $5,000, Taken.

Several thousand spurious gold coins, valued at approximately $5,000, were seized yesterday in various jewelery establishments by United States secret service operatives in a canvass led by Capt. Thomas I. Porter, local head of the secret service.

The coins are imitations of gold pieces of 25, 50, and 75 cents, and $1 denominations issued by the California government in 1849, before that state was recognized as a part of the union.

Not Counterfeiting.

It has been held in the past that the coinage of California was not recognized by the United States government and therefore jewelers who have been making imitations for sale were not amenable to counterfeiting laws.

Jewelers throughout the country, using the spurious coins for insertion in pieces of jewelry and as parts of chains and rings, have been making them in such quantities that the courts of California recently rendered decisions holding that the manufacture of such coins of less than twenty-four carats gold (the weight of the gold used in the original coinage) was illegal.

At Washington Order.

Capt. Porter's raid followed the receipt by him of instructions from Washington.

Coins were seized at an auction of a jewelry concern conducted by T. M. Osborne at 23 West Madison street, and at the jewelry stores of H. P. Epstein, 55 West Madison street; R. Thomas, 119 North Dearborn street; William Goodman, 112 and 210 South Clark street.

ANTISEPTOL SYSTEM (Main 2089). "The Perfect Liquid Soap Service."—Adv.

Revell & Co.

The Better Furniture

Exceptional Values in High Grade Chamber Furniture

This Artistic Chamber Suite is Attractively designed and well finished in mahogany and walnut.

The Prices:

Bed, 4 ft. 6 in. wide.....Sale Price, **51.00**
Dresser, 40 in. wide with 26x 24 in. French plate mirror. Sale Price, **56.00**
Chest of Drawers, 36 inches wide .....Sale Price, **47.00**
Vanity Dresser, 49 in. wide. Sale Price, **84.00**
Triplicate Mirror Toilet Table .....Sale Price, **56.00**

79.00

Pullman Davenport Beds Specially Priced

Did you move into a smaller apartment this spring?

This Pullmanette will solve the extra bed problem for you. The illustration represents the very latest production. No one will suspect there is a bed concealed in this beautiful Davenport, but the bed is there—and a very comfortable one.

Brown mahogany finish frame. Your choice of high grade coverings in tapestry, velour and damask. Special price.....**79.00**

Fine Upholstered Furniture Specially Priced

Overstuffed Davenports and Chairs

Special Price, two pieces, 229.00

This large hospitable Davenport and Arm Chair will find a place in any home. They are pieces in which one can relax and secure genuine comfort.

The Davenport is full size. Made with removable spring filled cushions over a full spring foundation. Large soft pillow arms made to give lasting service and comfort. Upholstered in a fine selection of tapestry or velour. Sold separately—

Davenport, **149.00**; Arm Chair, **80.00**; Rocker, to match, **80.00**.

Fine Cedar Chests

Calling your attention to our summer display of Cedar Chests. Our line is very complete at present; all sizes and styles. Also a selection of fine Mahogany and Walnut Chests, cedar lined.

Prices range from **19.75** to **75.00**.

Wabash Ave. **Alexander H. Revell & Co.** Adams St.

Let's Go to the

NEW MANDARIN INN

Tonight to Dine and Dance

This beautiful Chinese and American restaurant is the most popular of its kind in the world. It is noted for its delicious cooking and good service.

SPECIAL

Great Feature This Week

ARTHUR VANASEK, Violin Soloist, and His Symphony Orchestra
G. WELNER, Pianist
H. SANSOME, Cellist

Pipe Organ Concert, by Carlton H. Bullis

Benson's Jazz Orchestra, for public dancing from 6 to 9 and 10 to 1 daily

Banquets and dinner parties arranged on short notice

MANDARIN INN CO.

428-428 So. Wabash Ave., Near Congress St. Station

Guaranteed!

KDX DANDRUFF CURE

Anyone with a dollar needn't have dandruff

A Guaranteed Remedy

Dandruff is annoying and unsightly. Its possession is almost a personal disgrace. It robs women of their natural beauty. It handicaps the best groomed man. It thins women's hair and makes men bald.

The largest laboratories in existence devoted to the care of human hair—with forty-five years' experience and factories covering eight acres of floor space—guarantee that "KDX" will drive away dandruff for one dollar.

Simply and harmlessly a few applications will relieve any man or woman of the burden of dandruff.

Take a dollar to your drug store *today* and know the joy of clean, growing hair.

Koken Laboratories St. Louis

Ask your barber to give you a KDX treatment

MORE INDICTED BY VOTE FRAUD SPECIAL JURY

Changes in the Law to Be Suggested in Its Report.

Indictments will be returned against fifteen to twenty precinct election officials in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth wards some time Tuesday before Judge Kavanagh, chief justice of the Criminal court. The true bills charging conspiracy to make false returns were voted by the special election frauds grand jury yesterday. The defendants probably will be arrested today and tomorrow and placed under $1,500 bonds.

These indictments are the result of the recount now going on before Judge Pell. So far only ballots and returns from the first six wards have been investigated by the grand jury. The ballots from two new wards have now been delivered to the grand jury, and it is probable that body will act on the new returns when it meets again Tuesday.

Indictments Kept Secret.

The fact that new indictments were voted by the grand jury was authoritatively learned despite the fact that Edward S. Day, who with Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski is in charge of the investigation, refused to admit it.

Mr. Day was willing, however, to give some information concerning the methods, means, and implements most commonly employed by indicted election officials.

"The grand jury has found," he said, "that much of the crookedness is due to the work of 'short pencil' artists—that a great number of ballots have been short penciled. In many instances the voter had marked the ballot in the party circle at the top, intending to vote a straight party ticket, and the ballot was afterwards marked in favor of certain candidates in pencil, thus crookedly making a split ticket out of the ballot.

"This was most common in the districts where certain candidates reside and in those instances it was worked in favor of the candidate residing in the district.

Ignorant of Laws.

"Many of the precinct election officials have been questioned by the grand jury. We discovered everywhere an appalling ignorance of the election laws. This despite the fact that all of the officials are given a copy of the law and are supposed to study and be thoroughly familiar with it.

"I think that the grand jury when its work is finished will return a report urging some important reforms in the election system. Some of these probably will be that the manner of counting the ballots must be changed; that it must be a law to mark all ballots in ink in every case—this would make the short penciling of ballots impossible; it should also be a law that no judge or clerk be in the possession of a fountain pen.

Party Circle May Go.

"The elimination of the party circle from the ballot also may be advised. This would do away with the possibility of straight party voting with a single cross—in other words, the voter would have to take the time to place a cross in ink before the name of every candidate for whom he wished to vote. The clerks and judges should be compelled to familiarize themselves with the law—possibly by a civil service examination or something of that sort."

Something More to Blame on the High Price of Milk

George Schimel, 5327 Nordica avenue, reported that some mean man had stolen his black milk cow. Police are searching the milky way.

GIRL VANISHES; FATHER DOUBTS TALE OF WEDDING

ELIZABETH YOUNG

Elizabeth Young of 1228 West Congress street has been missing since last Thursday, and her father, George Young, has started a search for her. Mr. Young says he has been told that his daughter was secretly married last November to a Ray Sullivan, a man with a police record, living on Robey street. The father discredits this report, saying that it has never been verified and his daughter denied it. Elizabeth was a girl of quiet habits, according to her father, who says she never cared about going to dances and always turned her pay over to her mother at the end of each week. Elizabeth is 17, and on the day she disappeared wore a green silk skirt, a black straw hat, and a white shirtwaist.

FIND DROWNED BOY'S BODY.

The body of Joseph Kleimer, 17 years old, of 5107 Claremont avenue, was recovered from the water yesterday. Kleimer was in a canoe with Fred Bohn of 2224 Pearl court Friday when they capsized. Kleimer became exhausted and sank.

The All-Day Powder for Face, Arms and Neck

La Meda Cold Creamed Powder Not Only Adds to a Woman's Attractiveness, But It Lends Confidence and Repose—Because She Knows It Will Stay On.

Just try it for one day. Test out every claim we make for LA MEDA COLD CREAMED POWDER. It will cost you nothing, as we will send the trial size package entirely free. In the morning rub LA MEDA

COLD CREAMED POWDER well into the flesh of face, arms and neck. Notice how gratefully it absorbs it and how it freshens you in both looks and feeling.

As you go about your daily duties, glance occasionally in a mirror. Our claim, you know, is, that your complexion will remain fresh and velvety all day—in spite of heat, cold, rain or perspiration—and that you won't have to keep dabbing with your powder puff. Find for yourself how true this is.

Try LA MEDA COLD CREAMED POWDER as a test—just to find how wonderful this skin charm is. You will never go back to the old style dry powder.

Guaranteed in every way as to purity and wholesomeness and can not promote hair growth.

Any dealer can get LA MEDA COLD CREAMED POWDER for you or we will send it postpaid upon receipt of 65 cents a jar. Three tints: White, Flesh and Peachblow.

Trial sample mailed free if you mention name of your dealer, and send your address on postcard. State tint desired.

LA MEDA MFG. CO.,
103 E. Garfield Blvd. Chicago.

Sold at all drug and toilet counters and in the loop by dry goods and department stores, Buck & Rayner, Public Drug Co., Economical, Walgren's, Ashland Pharmacy, Morrison, Central Drug Store, Auditorium Pharmacy, and by over 1,000 other Chicago druggists.

STEGER

The most valuable piano in the world

A good name

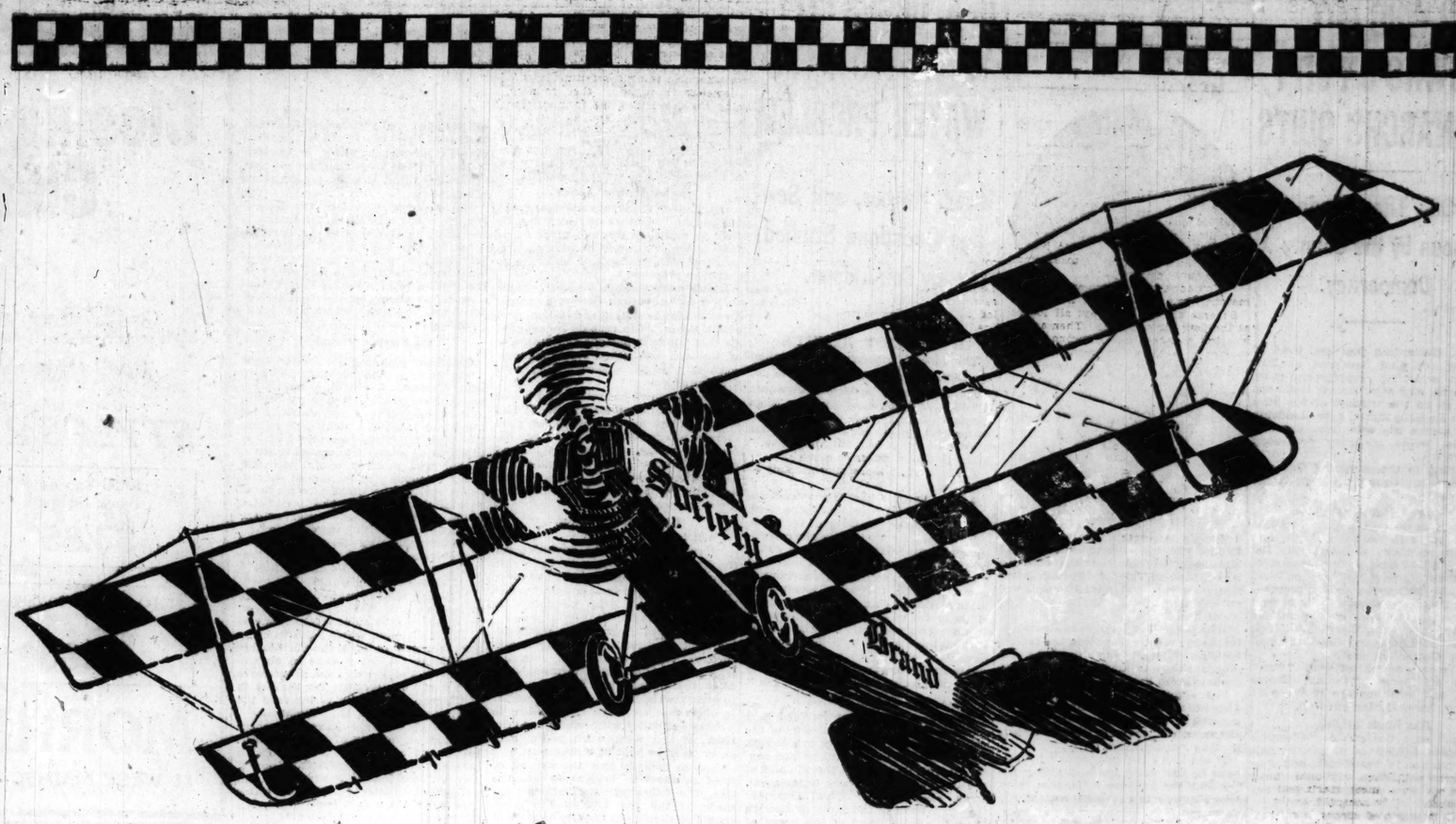
A good name, says the Bible, is better than great riches.

The aim of C. G. Steger and George F. Steger is to make their name a symbol for unswerving fidelity to the highest ideals of piano building.

The name STEGER on a piano always indicates that it combines the artistic beauty, the rich tone and the economy which make the Steger the most valuable piano in the world.

Convenient terms. *Have you heard the Steger at*

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson



Now Shipping By Air

Society Brand Clothes

The makers of Society Brand Clothes have decided to ship their merchandise by aeroplane to dealers within 500 miles of Chicago.

They have established a regularly scheduled aero express service with Curtiss bi-planes, which have been purchased for this purpose. Hangars have been erected on their aviation field in Maywood, and Lieut. David L. Behncke, lately in charge of testing and inspection of army aeroplanes at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., has been engaged as pilot.

The Society Brand planes will be distinguished by their checkerboard wings. The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies inaugurating this service.

Tomorrow's papers will contain flight schedules and details of the inaugural ceremonies

Society Brand Clothes

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers
Chicago New York Montreal

MAN WHO PUT CROWNS ON CITY MONARCHS QUITS

His Silk Tiles Made Famous by the County Democracy.

A. J. Gatterdam just got tired of handing out plug hats and swallow tails to smirking bridegrooms-to-be, politicians, and after dinner speakers.

And so on the window of his little shop in La Salle street, near Randolph —just across the way from the city hall—he wrote yesterday with soap and scrawls:

"Moving to the corner of Oak and Polk streets. Grand Opening, Annie Donahue 2,000."

Supplied Marchers' Tiles.

Gatterdam has been in business twenty years in La Salle street; and all those members of the County Democracy who looked so fine on parade, with their stove pipe hats polished their coat tails flying in the breeze—that noble and impressive body of men that opened the eyes of the natives wherever they went, Washington, New Orleans, St. Louis, and elsewhere, had been to Gatterdam first.

The men who trailed with "Cap." James H. Farrell, "O. K." Bobbie Burke, and other leaders of the good old days, knew Gatterdam well.

Has Made $48,000.

"Yep," says Gatterdam. "Cleaning up. Made $48,000 here, renting gilt edged clothes to out-of-luck and out-of-pocket politicians. Would have cleaned up twice as much if I had not been bilked.

"This is worth a coroner's inquest —this bunch of old hats and suits you see around. If only Jim McHale would come back and conduct it!

"They've had some careers. There's the one I rented to 'Free Lunch' Gleason, not Paddy, you know. 'Step-and-a-Half' wore an old vintage plug every day in the week; but when he went out of town with the County Democracy, he always came here for this one, with the fur ironed the right way. Big Sandy Walters, who followed him to the long rest only a few months ago, was another of my customers. Jimmy Quinn could tell you all about them.

Some Spell of War.

"Many times I had to kiss my hats and suits good-by. The last time the younger Carter Harrison was inaugurated, about half the outfit forgot to return with my clothes. Same thing happened one time at First Ward ball. Well, I'm satisfied. My $48,000 is a big salvage, considering."

FIGHT ON REPEAL OF LUXURY TAX HOUSE SURPRISE

Washington, May 31.—Unexpected opposition to repeal of the luxury tax section of the war revenue bill developed today in the house, and sponsors of several other proposed repeals, ready to offer substitutes, forced postponement of final action until next week. Its supporters, however, said adoption was certain.

Representatives Cannon, Republican, of Illinois, and Thomas of Kentucky and Sims of Tennessee, Democrats, led the attack against the repeal, which was unanimously opposed by the ways and means committee, and easily had passed the house in the last congress. Chairman Fordney, Republican, and Representative Kitchen of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, urged repeal.

Opponents, however, attacked the proposal, declaring that it would only remove costly articles, including wearing apparel, from taxation, which could be borne without financial injury of consumers. Advocates of the repeal admitted that the loss of $85,000,000 revenue expected to result from the levy would be keenly felt by the treasury.

WON BY HERO

Evanston Girl Who's Anxious About Some One in France.

JEAN HIPPACH.
[Photo by Koehne.]

There's a certain lucky man in France who has won the affections of Miss Jean Hippach, daughter of Louis A. Hippach of Tyler & Hippach, glass manufacturers, but Miss Hippach will not tell his name, or rank, or anything about him.

Miss Hippach, who lives in Evanston, has been seen frequently in the federal building lately. Yesterday she admitted she was trying to get passports to go to France.

She admitted, too, that she is engaged to somebody over there. The engagement has not been announced, she says, as "mamma doesn't believe in long engagements."

If she can't get passports why perhaps he can get a leave of absence.

About the romance? O, that, says Miss Hippach, is a personal matter.

NOT THE INDICTED CONLON.

A similarity in names has caused embarrassment to Charles M. Conlon, defeated Republican candidate for alderman from the Fourth ward in the April election and order clerk for Judge Brothers in the Circuit court. It is due to the indictment a few days ago of Charles Conlon of 3343 Lowe avenue, a Democratic judge of election in the Fourth ward, in a vote fraud investigation.

U. S. URGES CITY TO ACT ON ITS WATER PROBLEM

River, Harbor, and Sewage Questions Studied by Col. Judson.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The federal government has taken the initiative in urging Chicago to get busy on its water problems. It wants a policy outlined showing how large a spot Chicago intends to occupy on a water development map. It asks what provisions are to be made relative to:

1. Increasing water commerce.
2. Disposal of increasing amount of sewage.
3. Planning for harbor construction.
4. Types of river bridges to be used.
5. Maintaining the levels of the lakes.

These necessarily involve river development, straightening of the south branch, location and development of railroad freight terminals, warehouses, elevators, and indirectly location of manufacturing plants. Altogether the subjects are of the utmost importance to the city's welfare. They go to the root of the community's industry and commerce as well as getting an adequate supply of pure water and the disposal of the city liquid wastes.

Col. Judson Writes.

The subjects are put forward in a letter of Col. W. V. Judson, head of the war department engineers in Chicago. But he did not write until he had conferred with Gen. W. N. Black, chief of the engineers in the war department. They, together with Chief Engineer George Wisner of the sanitary district, Bion J. Arnold, head of the board of supervising engineers, and several other local engineering experts, had recently made an inspection tour of the water development territory in and near Chicago. The letter was sent to President John Barton Payne of the south park board, Walter L. Fisher, Bion J. Arnold, and John F. Wallace of the railway terminal commission, to a representative of the sanitary district, the city engineer's office, and others.

The letter incloses a memorandum itemizing "the three principal respects in which there should be coöperation between certain local bodies and the United States and the adoption of harmonious policies." There are other water projects under consideration by the government engineers of equal or larger importance which are not discussed in the letter because the need of their solution is not so immediate.

Seeks Agency Advice.

Col. Judson requests each agency to advise him "whether anything can be done at this time through proper conference or otherwise to advance the cause of coöperation and harmonious action as proposed."

In his memorandum he again urges that it is "advisable that mutual understandings be sought and harmonious action taken." He repeats for emphasis that "it is important that the city of Chicago and other local agencies come to a proper understanding with the United States."

The city council has talked and talked about fixed bridges for years. It has estimated the millions of dollars that thereby might be saved, but it has declared no policy, outlined no plan, and made no request of the government in relation to the subject. These are the least important of the subjects Col. Judson discusses.

Concerning Bridges.

On it he says:

"How long will it be advisable for the United States to require draw (lift or swing) bridges on the Chicago river and its branches to facilitate navigation by lake vessels? Such navigation is rapidly declining.

"The cost of constructing, maintaining, and operating draw bridges, and through their operation of delaying land traffic, is already enormous, and, of course, increasing. It is necessary to estimate the situation in this matter in order that economic loss incident to a change of policy with reference to the river, if and when such policy may occur, may be kept at a minimum."

Just to indicate how the subject of fixed or movable bridges affects the city, the following suggestions are made: If the city has fixed bridges, should or should not the city straighten the river? If so, why shouldn't the cost be borne by the railroads, which will get enormous benefits? If river is not to be straightened, why shouldn't the Twelfth street bridge be built, with a 200 foot span at once, and completing the West Twelfth street improvement?

Why Tie Up Money?

If the policy of fixed bridges is to become effective in ten years, why build bascule bridges, which will last for fifty years? If such a policy is contemplated, why not have it announced that lighterage firms can be organized in advance?

The distance to which the federal engineers are looking in the future is indicated by Col. Judson on harbors. What he says has a direct and important bearing upon whether there shall be a development of the lake shore on the south side as urged by the Chicago plan commission and the South Park board and the construction of the Illinois Central railway terminal.

On Harbor Planning.

On harbor planning Col. Judson says: "In its fore shore along Lake Michigan, Chicago possesses a marvelous asset. Nearly a hundred square miles now submerged by Lake Michigan off the water front of Chicago, lie within less than forty-two feet of water. If this area be properly allocated to park, harbor and possibly other purposes, many interests can be served exceedingly well to the great advantage at once of the locality and of the United States, considering the latter as the guardian of interstate navigation."

He next takes up the withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan to dilute Chicago's sewage. He says Chicago must have auxiliary works.

"Chicago now disposes of its sewage by conveying it into the Illinois river, using about 8,000 cubic feet per second of Lake Michigan water. Unless steps are taken now to begin the purification of Chicago district sewage in accordance with a reasonable and progressive plan it will be necessary for the health of Chicago continually to increase the draft of water from Lake Michigan.

"It is necessary to have assurances that the purification of sewage will be begun and continued at a reasonable rate, so that twenty years from now it may not be necessary to withdraw from the lake a greater quantity of water than 8,000 cubic feet per second, the amount now being withdrawn."

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Closing Out Sale Has Proven Chicago's Greatest Shoe Sale

Continuing tomorrow and every day until the entire stock of Women's high grade shoes of every description is completely disposed of.

Read these exceptional values being sacrificed at such extremely low prices

STYLES RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE

$7.50 Tan or Black Pumps **$3.85**	$10.00 White Linen Boots **$4.85**	$4.00 to $6.00 Tweedie Boot tops, **$1.45**
$10.00 and $12.00 Walking Boots, **$5.85**	$10.00 and $12.00 Women's turn or welt Boots, **$5.85**	$8.00 to $10.00 Women's Stylish Oxfords, **$4.85**

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81 WEST MADISON STREET (Morrison Hotel Bldg.)

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Mail and phone orders promptly delivered—Double Stamps Tuesday

OUR BEVERAGE DEPARTMENT

has the largest and most complete stock of non-intoxicating beverages in Chicago. We are originators and sole owners of these famous non-intoxicating, refreshing, invigorating and nourishing drinks that the world has ever known. Order direct from us and save the middleman's profit. Special cut prices given to wholesale trade. Write for our Weekly Bargain Bulletin—mailed to any address free.

D. & C. Malt Extract

Don't fail to send for a quart jar of our famous malt extract for making near beer. This is the finest extract on the market today. Each jar will make 60 pints beer, just like imported. $1.50 value, 12 quart jars with hops, $10, or qt. jar, with hops..... **95c**

Specials

Maraschino Cherries, $1.00 value.....89c
Grenadine Syrup, $1.00 bottle.....49c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pints.....49c
Celestin's French Vichy, quart.....29c
White Grape Juice, qts.; 65c value..49c
Alcohol, pure grain, pts.....$1.75
Virginia Reel Red, 75c value.....49c

Hams Morris' Sugar Cured Calas. —sweet and mild, 8 to 10 lb. average..... **27½c**

Bacon Hormel's Famous Squares, country cured, pound..... **32½c**

Salt Pork, sweet pickled bean pork, special at..... **26½c**
Chuck Roast, choice young and tender beef, **22½c**
Sausage, Swift's finest bologna or liver **18½c**
Sirloin Steak, 35c quality, special... **29½c**
Beef Liver, choice young and tender beef, **12½c**
Sausage, fresh made breakfast links..... **20½c**
Smoked Butts, sugar cured and boneless, no waste.... **42½c**
Beef Tongues, fresh or sweet pickled, special, at..... **26½c**

Sugar 10 lbs. Domino granulated Sugar with $2.50 grocery order, flour, dairy and fruit items excluded.. **89c**
10,000 cans California Deep Sea Albecone Tuna Fish, pound cans, 18c; ½-lb. cans **11c**
5,000 cans Plymouth Rock Brand Lima Beans, dozen, 75c; can..... **8c**
Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 cans; dozen, $1.30; can..... **11½c**
Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lbs., 95c
10,000 packages Farm House Farina or Swift Soap Flakes, 15c packages; choice, 3 pkgs..... **25c**
25,000 cans Lakeside Pork & Beans, 18c cans; dozen, $1.65; can..... **15c**
80c value Mixed Tea..... **49c**
4 lbs. Green Mill Coffee..... **$1.19**
No. 5 cans Lucia Molasses..... **45c**
$2.00 cans Wesson Oil..... **$1.49**
Lea & Perrin's Sauce..... **27c**
80c bottle Sour Gherkins..... **29c**
Del Monte Spanish style Tomato Sauce, 15c value, 3 cans..... **25c**
Rolled Oats, 5 lb. bag..... **35c**
High grade Noodles, Macaroni or Spaghetti, 10 lbs., $1.19; lb.....**12½c**
Morton's Salt, 3 packages..... **25c**

Eggs Strictly fresh, every egg guaranteed, dozen **45c**
Honey 65c jars pure strained Airline, jar.. **45c**
Butter Fresh churned Elgin creamery... **60c**
Swift's Premium Butterine, 5 lbs. $1.85; lb.... **38c**
Cheese Full cream, old English sharp, per lb. **37c**
Large Juicy Lemons, doz. **15c**
Home Grown Rhubarb, lb. **4½c**
Large Hawaiian Pineapples, each **20c**
New Cabbage, lb.... **5½c**

THE SCIENCE OF MARKETING

MARKETING today is a science. The woman who markets successfully, quickly learns that in every line of food products there is one which looms above all others. She knows that purity is simply a matter of honest manufacture; that nutrition is a matter of scientific selection of meats and seasoning, but that *flavor* is an art attained by few.

She knows that in buying meat delicacies, the Oscar Mayer label—the red "Seal of Approval" on the triangle of blue and yellow stripes, is a certain sign of highest quality and delicious flavors.

Oscar Mayer's "Approved" Meat Products are sold by leading markets and delicatessen stores everywhere.

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OSCAR MAYER'S "APPROVED" MEAT PRODUCTS ARE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

A Few of Our "Approved" Products

"Approved" Hickory Smoked Ham.
"Approved" Hickory Smoked Bacon.
"Approved" Boneless Boiled Ham.
"Approved" Boiled Corned Beef.
"Approved" Boiled Tongue.
"Approved" Frankfurters.
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"Approved" Delicacies in Cans.

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Special This Month. We Include With This Player Piano a Fine Lamp and Bench FREE

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FINEST WORKMANSHIP

Specially Priced for This Sale **$495** on Terms of $2.50 Per Week

HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS

HERE IS A WONDER—Never Before Offered at this Price—Cases in Beautiful Mahogany, Fancy Walnut and Late Oak. Full Metal Plate. Copper Bass Strings. High grade Music Wire Strings. Triple Repeating Action. Wool Felt Hammers. FULLY WARRANTED. Nothing in Chicago to equal this bargain. Bench, Lamp and Shade Included FREE. Also 12 Music Rolls. Come down and see it tomorrow.

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THE ASTOUNDING GROWTH OF VALUES IN THIS DISTRICT PROVES THE WORTH AND INVESTMENT CHARACTER OF

BRITIGAN'S PORTAGE-PARK PROPERTIES

In seven years this district has been developed from acreage into city property with settled, substantial values per front foot. In seven years original purchasers of lots have enjoyed real investment profits. In this short time these ridge lands have become the home of hundreds of families. Bungalows and houses of beauty and comfort have been built, parks have been developed by the city, and car lines have been extended by and beyond the district.

Portage Park Growth Gradual, Consistent

So quietly, so gradually has the great change taken place that only a small percentage of Chicago people knew that out here, on the old Indian Portage, nature and man were shaping a district of homes so beautiful, so attractive, so valuable as to rival the North Shore itself. As you approach this district from the Lake Shore, you ascend a foot every block until you find yourself fully 50 feet above lake level, where the atmosphere is refreshing and where the noise and dirt of the city never reach, although a surface line will bring you to the loop in much less than an hour. Indeed, no city has a finer home district, a more characteristic "home" development.

Where Every Dollar Will Yield a Profit

Here is a true "home" property, one that was fashioned by nature, with soil, atmosphere, healthful surroundings, beauty and location adapted to the building of **real** homes. Around it are car lines, but they do not pass through it. The children of the district can go to school or to either of the two beautiful parks without crossing a single car line. Stores, shops, banks, markets are on every side—but do not mar the beauty, the isolation of the district as a place (an exclusive place) of **homes.** Everything about it is **typically Britigan**—in beauty, in development, in value. That's why we bought this property, that's why we have sold 80% of it in less than seven weeks, that's why we say it is

The Greatest Home-Investment District on the Northwest Side

The people of Chicago who have seen this property tell us that we haven't told half the truth about it. We couldn't—neither can they. An artist can't put into a landscape drawing such things as atmosphere, human life, soil fertility and the vast detail of Nature's development. You must **come out** and stand on this ridge land, drink in the pure, healthful air, see the development on all sides, see the homes — beautiful homes—of this section, walk through the park, talk with the people who live there. You **must see** it and you will sell yourself this property, this district, if you come out today.

And Back of It Is the Integrity, the Reputation, the Experience, the Honesty and the Brains of the Wm. H. Britigan Organization

When you buy from this house you buy **quality** and **honest values.** If this were not so, we would fall like a house of cards, for we have sold over fifteen million dollars' worth of Chicago property to Chicago people, and if this property was not sold at honest values, according to high business standards, we would not be doing the vast volume of business that we are doing today. What the reputation of the greatest Chicago merchant meant to him, our reputation means to us. And when we say that our Portage Park property is in our opinion the greatest home property on the Northwest Side, we are putting ourselves on record—just as the big State street store puts itself on record when it makes a public announcement. In buying from us, therefore, you buy more than property—you buy the reputation, the judgment, the good will, the integrity of this organization. If you don't believe this means everything to you when buying a lot, we say to you, "ask the people who own them." We have 7,000 and more right here in the City of Chicago.

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE BEFORE THE PRICE WILL BE RAISED. *The rapidity with which this property has been purchased and the immediate demand for its development for building purposes, thereby increasing our investment, compel us to withdraw present prices on June 10 and place higher prices on the property. The new prices will be MUCH higher than the present ones, because only a few lots will remain unsold and they must carry any increase in development costs—hence the pro rata increase will be very large. We, therefore, want you to*

Come Out Today! Don't Hesitate!!
See the Property Now!!!
MAKE YOUR PURCHASE BEFORE THE PRICES GO UP!!

800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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THE WM. H. BRITIGAN ORGANIZATION

EXCELLENCE IN CHICAGO SUBDIVISIONS

SUBDIVISION OFFICE: NEAR LOCKWOOD AND MONTROSE AVES.

HOW TO GET THERE Take a Milwaukee Ave. car to Montrose Ave. and walk two short blocks west to Lockwood Ave., where you will see our office on the property. Or the Irving Park Blvd. car west to Lockwood Ave. (which is a few blocks west of Milwaukee Ave.) and walk north on Lockwood Ave. to the property. If you desire to come by automobile, telephone Rand. 7400 and ask for the Sales Manager, who will see that an automobile calls for you and takes you to the property.

PANTRY WINDOW BURGLAR TELLS OF 40 THEFTS

Supports Wife and Three Children on Loot He Accumulated.

Do you leave the pantry window open when you go to bed? It makes it nice for the vegetables and the butter and things these hot nights, of course—but sometimes it lets in more than the cooling winds.

Frank Misiaszek, alias Rajek, who has been to Pontiac and other places, has supported his wife and three children for the last two years through pantry windows that were left open.

He told Lieut. Charles Agnew and Sergt. Frank Casey of the "pawnshop squad" that he was in favor of open pantries—they saved him so much work.

Confesses to Forty Robberies.

The burglar—he admits robbing more than forty houses in Chicago—was arrested after he had pawned forty phonograph records in the shop of Morris Klein, 747 North Clark street. He was wearing an overcoat belonging to Alfred Jensen, 2549 Walton street, at the time. The records also belonged to Jensen.

Jewelry and a kodak stolen from the residence of Frank Weyno, 1020 Milwaukee avenue, were recovered at the same time.

Yesterday afternoon the police brought to the detective bureau a great quantity of stolen articles.

Are Your Initials Here?

There are five pairs of cuff buttons, initialed "E. F. D.," "D. N. H.," "G. B." "J. P. M.," and "P. K." There are three bracelets, engraved "R," "S S.," and "M. W."; a locket with the letters "B. L.," a diamond-studded watch, "G. A. F.," with the diamond gone, and a silver service set, "S. and M."

Misiaszek offered Casey $30 if he'd let him go; then he ran away. Casey had to chase him and argue vehemently with him before he would permit himself to be arrested.

BRIDE OF MONTH TO WAIT YEARS FOR HONEYMOON

"Some day waiting will end," reflected Mrs. Raymond Kolar yesterday as she read a letter from her husband of a month, Ray Kolar of the U. S. navy. Ray and Miss Adaline Furst, the "belle of Millard avenue," have been married since May 1, but few knew. Yesterday THE TRIBUNE proved how hard it is to keep a secret.

MRS. RAYMOND KOLAR

Ray has only crossed the half way mark in his four year "hitch" with Uncle Sam, but his pretty 19 year old wife hasn't lost her optimistic smile. She will wait patiently until the navy decides that his services as a chief radio operator can be spared.

Her husband has suggested that she have a wireless apparatus rigged up on her roof at 2823 South Millard avenue so he can send her a little "dot-dash" message once in a while.

She is a sister-in-law of Congressman A. J. Sabath. Her sister May was married to the politician much in the same secret manner that featured her elopement with Ray.

'FLYING CIRCUS' WILL RECRUIT IN CITY JUNE 2 OR 3

Chicago is to be the temporary headquarters of the United States army aerial recruiting circus composed of seven army airplanes, which will swoop down on the city June 2 or 3 to begin a local drive for enlistments in the air service and other branches of the military service. The squadron is en route from Dallas, Tex., to Boston and will stop at various cities along the way to stimulate recruiting.

Announcement that the army planes would spend some time in Chicago, sharing the Grant Park aerodrome with the government mail planes, was made by Gen. C. C. Ballou, who is in charge of recruiting in Chicago.

U. S. JURY GIVES EMMERSON JOLT ON FAKE STOCKS

Asks Blue Sky Permits Issued by Him Be Investigated.

The federal grand jury recommended to Judge Carpenter yesterday that licenses for the sale of stock, issued by Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson under the Illinois "blue sky" law, be investigated.

The jury thus took official cognizance of pirates of promotion whose illicit stock jobbing enterprises have separated unsuspicious investors in this federal reserve district from approximately $200,000,000 during the last year and a half.

Estimates of the United States treasury department fix their total booty in Liberty bonds alone throughout the middle west at $400,000,000.

1,070 Concerns Branded.

One thousand and seventy corporations, with a total capitalization of $3,000,130,365, recently have been branded "get-rich-quick" promotions; but hundreds continue in business, many of them in Illinois.

In recommending investigation of Mr. Emmerson and his aids, the grand jury express belief they could have prevented most of the sales of stock in the Consumers Packing company, a defunct $3,500,000 enterprise, six of whose backers are awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy and using the mails to defraud.

Judge Carpenter, to whom the recommendation was presented by Miles W. J. Williams, foreman of the jury, said he would bring the document to the attention of Attorney General E. J. Brundage, who, he believed, was "considering a plan to alter the blue sky law."

New Law Even Worse?

Inquiry in Springfield revealed the legislature apparently is preparing to pass a new law, which will remove most of the protection to the public which the present statute affords.

The proposed act, house bill No. 693, was presented at about the same time as the Vickers bill, a measure framed by Attorney General Brundage, and his assistant, Raymond S. Pruitt, with eighteen months of experience combating enterprising Wallingfords as their guide.

The Vickers bill still languishes in committee, but the rival measure, which was reported to have the personal indorsement of Mr. Emmerson, passed the house on May 22 and is about to come to vote in the senate, where as yet no organized opposition has developed.

Its opponents elsewhere point out that it exempts from its provisions stocks "appearing in any list of securities dealt in on the New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or Detroit stock exchanges." The present act restricts the exemption to stocks listed by the first three, upon the theory the public may acquaint itself with their fair value by reading the newspapers.

Since, however, quotations from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit are printed by no newspaper of general circulation in Illinois, foes of the proposed statute profess difficulty in deducing how its greater liberality toward promoters will react to the public's benefit.

Quotations Made Factor.

House bill No. 693 also exempts stocks "whereof current prices shall have been quoted from time to time, for not less than one year next preceding the offering for sale thereof, in tabulated market reports, published as news items, and not as advertising, in a daily newspaper of general circulation, published in this or an adjoining state, including the state of Michigan, not including any trade paper or any paper circulating chiefly among the members of any trade or profession."

In other words, a promoter, by inducing a publisher in a country town or small city anywhere in five or six states to quote his stock and one or two others from time to time, might sell as many worthless securities as he can induce the public to purchase, free from state molestation.

Takes Stand Like Jury.

No license is permitted to be issued by the secretary of state in house bill 693. The reason assigned by its backers is substantially the language used by the federal grand jury yesterday in its report criticizing Mr. Emmerson in the Consumers Packing company case:

"The evidence shows that a large percentage of the stock distributed was sold to uneducated people of foreign extraction, who have been trained from childhood to have a great respect for the responsibility of the government in all its branches.

"We learned from many of them that the final argument to induce them to purchase stock was a license to sell same which had been granted salesmen by the secretary of state of the state of Illinois, and which certificate bore the official seal of that department.

"Our investigations convinced us that the office of the secretary of state could have prevented a large proportion of these sales had they properly investigated the complaints which had been filed with them, and we believe they should be censured for the manner in which the transactions in connection with this company were handled.

"We are not prepared to state as to whether the fault is due entirely to carelessness or to the fact that the department is not properly equipped owing to lack of funds to give such matters the investigation which they rightfully should have for the protection of the people not only of the state of Illinois, but of other states."

BOOKS OPEN—EMMERSON.

Springfield, Ill., May 31.—[Special.]—When informed that the federal grand jury investigating the Consumers' Packing company had recommended an investigation of blue sky permits issued from his office, Secretary of State Emmerson said:

"In an open letter to District Attorney Clyne and Attorney General Brundage, published at the time the investigation of the Consumers' Packing company was begun, it was stated that this office would gladly give any assistance in its power; that its records were open and that nothing would be concealed or covered up.

"There has been no change in the attitude or the policy of the office. The records are open and the services of the employés are at the disposal of any persons interested in making an inquiry. Investigators will have every facility for pursuing their inquiry and will be given all information possessed by the department, as well as the records."

GRAND PACIFIC, LOOP LANDMARK, CLOSES TUESDAY

The Grand Pacific hotel will be closed Tuesday evening and the building, a landmark since 1873, wrecked to make way for a modern structure which will house a bank to be operated by the Mercnants' Loan and Trust company and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. Hotel guests were informed yesterday.

"There will not be any celebration to mark the closing of the hotel," said F. M. Wakefield, manager.

Closing of the hotel had been set for an earlier date, but was postponed.

Aid of Auto Owners Asked in Week's Y. W. C. A. Drive

Automobile owners are urged by the campaign leaders of the Young Women's Christian association drive for $360,000, which will open tomorrow, to help in the campaign for the girls of Chicago by offering the use of their machines during the week. The machines will be used for carrying campaign solicitors to their destinations. Those who will help in this way are asked to report at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Hotel Sherman, tomorrow before 12 o'clock.

THIS FLORIDA "TABLE LAND"

OFFERS YOU A "COUNTRY HOME" and Citrus Fruit Grove in our exclusive residential district—or a Vegetable, Dairy, Poultry, Grain or Stock Farm with all the privileges of a great city.

Expert Proof that we offer you a Table Land Naturally and Perfectly Drained is found in the statement of Hiram McElroy, a leading Civil Engineer of Tampa, Florida, who says: "The elevation ranges from 60 to 100 feet above the Alafia Basin."

"YOU'LL BE SORRY" if you neglect to get your FIRST CHOICE of what you want on this beautiful tract of HIGH PINE LAND for a Home or an Investment at our present Low Prices and "Easy" terms of payment—hence act today by calling, phoning or writing for our "Convincing Proofs."

BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS
105 S. La Salle St. Chicago. Rand. 2691

MACHINE WORK WANTED

For 8 lathes, 20 in. swing; also, for milling machines, punch presses, shapers and drill presses. Good daylight plant and excellent facilities for assembly work.

WALLACE SUPPLIES MFG. CO.
418 ORLEANS ST., CHICAGO
MANUFACTURERS OF BAR AND PIPE BENDING MACHINES.

Wickes Glass Lined Refrigerators

Suitable for All Purposes

SCIENTIFIC REFRIGERATION

SAVES ICE SAVES FOOD PROTECTS HEALTH

Now, More than Ever, it is Essential to Buy A Good Refrigerator on Account of High Cost of Ice and Food—Thereby Saving on Both

Oak and Tile Exterior — Snow White Opal Glass Interior

The floors of these Refrigerators are glazed tile set in 2½-inch concrete cement. Opalite glass, with which our Refrigerators are lined, is everlastingly White

We carry these Refrigerators in miscellaneous sizes from 100 to 1500 pounds ice capacity, ready for immediate delivery

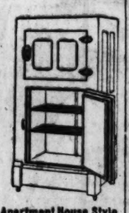
The Balance of Our "BRUNSWICK REFRIGERATORS" AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

Side Icing Style

No.	Dimensions: Width	Depth	Height	Ice Capacity	Price
0669	31 in.	17 in.	43 in.	75 lbs.	$22.50
0670	33 in.	18 in.	46 in.	100 lbs.	27.50
0672	35 in.	20 in.	47 in.	125 lbs.	30.00
0673	37 in.	21 in.	49 in.	150 lbs.	35.00

APARTMENT HOUSE STYLE

No.	Dimensions: Width	Depth	Height	Ice Capacity	Price
629 E	21 in.	17 in.	49 in.	60 lbs.	$15.00
622 E	25 in.	18 in.	44 in.	60 lbs.	17.00
630 E	22 in.	18 in.	50 in.	70 lbs.	18.50
632 E	25 in.	20 in.	54 in.	100 lbs.	21.00
634 E	28 in.	20 in.	58 in.	130 lbs.	24.00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You can take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan, which Permits you to make Monthly Payments

Delivered and set in place FREE OF CHARGE in City Limits. Outside City Limits—F. O. B. Chicago.

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Brydebaker Bldg. South of Harrison St. Tel. Harrison 6220

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

20% SAVING EVERY DAY

You pay more for "Being Helped" and "Having It Sent"

Under the PIGGLY WIGGLY System you help yourself from the shelves—and take your purchases with you—and this saving in clerk's wages and delivery charges enables us to sell you Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables at a lower cost—you get $1.25 worth for $1.00.

Prices Prevailing All This Week

Ivory Soap, large bar, at	10½c	Carnation, Pet and Borden's Ev. Milk, tall tin,	13½c
American Family Soap, bar,	5½c	Fancy Blue Rose Rice, pound,	11½c
Troco Nut Butterine, lb.,	30c	Large bunches of Fresh Radishes, per bunch,	1c

Ivory Soap, small bar,	6c	Clothes Lines (Keystone Refined Hemp, 50 foot,	39c
Palm Olive Soap, bar,	8½c	Shinola, Brown, Tan and Black (Shoe Polish), tin,	9c
Libby's Red Alaska Salmon, No. ½,	20c	Campbell's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tin,	12c
California Ripe Olives, mammoth size, quart tins,	44c	A-1 Sauce, bottle,	26c
Niles Garden Tomatoes, large tin,	15c	Olive Oil (Re-umberto), qt. tin, $1.23; pint tin,	67c
Rumford Baking Powder, lb. tin,	27c	Delmonte (1919 new pack) Spinach, No. 2½ tin,	23c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, bar,	9c	California Ripe Olives (Sylmar), every one black and meaty, 6¼ ounce tin,	14c
Mascot Laundry Soap, bar,	3½c	Great Western Whole Sugar Beets, No. 3 tin, 19c; No. 2 tin,	16c
Hoffman's Red Bar Brick Cheese, pound,	38c	Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti, large package,	8½c
Sardines (Columbian) in oil, tin,	8c	California Sweet Prunes, pound,	20c
Chippewa Sparkling Ginger Ale, quart bottle,	13c	Blue Rose Tomato Catsup, bottle,	10c
Chippewa Root Beer, qt. bottle,	13c	Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, large package,	7c
Saracen Tomatoes, No. 1½ tin,	9c		
Choice Pink Salmon, No. ½ tins,	14c		
Snider's Pork and Beans, tall tin,	13c		
Ovaltine, two sizes,	54c and 97c		

SHALMAR COFFEE, pound,	43c	Fancy Green Onions, per bunch,	2c
Fresh Large Home Grown Cucumbers, each,	3c	Large bunches Home Grown Asparagus, 2 bchs.,	15c

Are You a Lover of Good Coffee? SHALMAR Ends the Meal With Satisfaction 43c Per Lb.

See How Much You Can Save This Week At Your Nearest Piggly Wiggly

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5115 N. Clark St. .....Near Winona Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
2938 Milwaukee Av..Bet. Central Park and Drake

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707 E. 63d St.....Near Langley Ave.
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SOUTH SIDE
1009 E. 43d St.....Near Ellis Ave.
1310 E. 63d St. ....Three Doors East of Kimbark
910 E. 63d St.....Corner Ingleside
316 E. 58th St....One Door West of "L" Station
411 E. 61st St.....Near South Park Ave.
1335 E. 55th St. .....Corner Kenwood
227 E. Garfield Blvd...Half Block West "L" Sta.
6810 Stony Island Ave.....Near 68th St.
1335-1337 E. 47th St. .....Near Kenwood

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Oriental Rug Sale

A Section of Our Great Oriental Rug Floor

The Most Interesting Display in America

Our customers will have an opportunity in this sale to secure large and small Rugs at prices that will place beautiful floor coverings in their homes at a small outlay.

Call and see the display. Our great third floor is crowded with Oriental Rugs from Persia, Turkey, India, China, Baluchistan and the Caucasian countries.

Satchakli Bokaras and Trappings

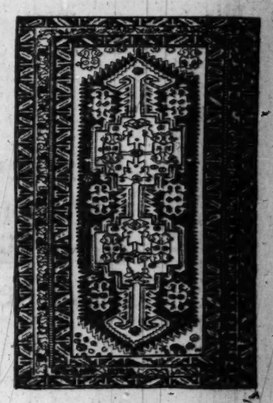
"Your Choice" Lots Antique Satchaklis

Lot 1 8.75 Average size. 1.5 ft. x 4.6 ft. long
Lot 2 11.75 Average size. 1.6 ft. x 5.0 ft. long
Lot 3 14.75 Average size. 1.6 ft. x 5.0 ft. long

These Antique Satchakli Bokaras are finely woven in rich color tone effects of light and dark reds and browns. As per above, they are long and narrow and are suitable for ends of rooms, between doors, bay windows, corner of rooms, front of beds, and are used by many to cover piano benches.

Persian Saddle Rugs
"Your Choice" Lot
7.50 8.75 11.50

Antique and modern pieces in soft, silky effects. Average size, 2x2 feet. As you see by the sizes, these are very small pieces suitable for cushions, to place on tables for lamps, corner of rooms—interesting and attractive pieces.


Persian Mosoul Rugs
42.50 47.50 55.00

Heavy, durable pieces, in soft, silky effects. Sizes range 3.4 to 6.6 feet long.

Bokhara Saddle Rugs
"Your Choice" Lot
27.50 35.00 37.50

Beautiful antique pieces. Quaint old rich mahogany and soft red tones. Average size 26x38 inches long.

Persian Hall Rugs
85.00 95.00 125.00

9-10-12-14 feet long, 3.3 to 4 feet wide. Antique and modern rugs in soft tones. Also some bright effects.

Baluchistan Rugs
27.50 32.50 37.50

These Oriental Baluchistan Rugs are all in the dark rich red and blue tones. Average size, 3x5 feet.

Also Thousands of Larger Size Rugs to Choose From in Stock

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

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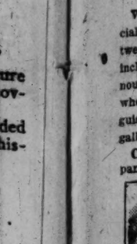
SEVEN CHICAGO MEN AWARDED D. S. CROSSES

Feats of Bravery During Battle Are Related in Official Report.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—Seven Chicago soldiers and twelve others from the middle west are included in the list of war heroes announced by the war department today who have been awarded the distinguished service cross for heroism and gallantry in action. They are:

Corporal Robert P. Howard, Company B, 131st infantry. For heroism in action near Chipilly Ridge, Aug. 9. After being wounded by a machine gun bullet and with a piece of shrapnel in his lung, he refused to be evacuated, stating that he knew most of the commissioned officers in the company had been killed or wounded, and remained on duty with his men. Home address, Joe Howard (father), 5118 Prairie avenue, Chicago.


R. P. HOWARD

Sergeant Herrick R. Goodwillie, Company B, 131st infantry. For heroism in action near Bois de Chaume, Oct. 10. When his company was enfiladed from the right by machine guns and could neither advance nor withdraw he volunteered to go for assistance, after several runners had been killed in similar attempts. Crawling back through heavy machine gun fire, he reached the trench mortar battery, guided them forward, and himself operated one of the mortars which knocked out the enemy machine gun nest, saving his company. Home address, David L. Goodwillie (father), 228 Forest avenue, Oak Park.

Rescue the Wounded.

Private Edward Herter, Company M, 131st infantry. For heroism in action near Bois de Harville, Nov. 10. On his own initiative he left shelter and crossed open ground, swept by machine gun fire, to rescue a wounded comrade. Though severely wounded, he succeeded in carrying the soldier back to his own lines. Home address, Julius Herter (brother), 2103 Osgood street, Chicago.

Sergeant Alvin Wiberg, Company C, 131st infantry. For heroism in action during Somme offensive, Aug. 15. Blown over the parapet of an outpost when an enemy shell made a direct hit, he, upon regaining consciousness, carried the wounded members of his squad through heavy shell and machine gun fire to a dressing station. He then drew a new automatic rifle from a nearby dump and making his way through heavy fire, established a new outpost, holding it alone for fourteen hours until relieved. Home address, Olaf Olsen (uncle), 3740 North Central Park avenue, Chicago.

Leads Volunteer Patrol.

Corporal John Beato, Company H, 131st infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Chipilly Ridge Aug. 9-10. He volunteered and led a patrol of eight men which located an enemy nest, attacked it and brought back forty prisoners, among them two wounded officers. Throughout the fight he showed marked personal bravery and ability in leading raiding parties through heavy enemy barrages. Home address: Anton L. Beato [father], Chicago.

JOHN BEATO

Private Swen Carlson, Company M, 131st infantry. For heroism in action in Meuse-Argonne, Sept. 26. On his own initiative he crawled with three other soldiers across an open field for two hundred yards, subject the while to intense artillery and machine gun fire, to flank three machine gun emplacements which were holding up the advance. With his comrades Private Carlson killed seven of the enemy and captured twenty-three prisoners. Home address: Ed F. Carlson [father], 4329 N. Crawford avenue, Chicago.

Private Frank M. Bremner, Company G, 131st infantry. For heroism in action near Chipilly Ridge Aug. 9. When an enemy machine gun was holding up our advance he worked out alone in advance of our front lines, and, getting in rear of the hostile position, captured the enemy gun and its crew. While advancing Private Bremner showed utter disregard for the heavy artillery and machine gun fire to which he was subjected. Home address: Robert J. Bremner, Chicago, Ill.

DECORATED

Officers of the 108th Engineers Honored for War Feat.

Lieut. Simon Hayes and Capt. Wm. M. Ward

Chicago's regiment of "Sunny Jims"—otherwise the 108th engineers—performed many spectacular feats on the battlefields of France, but in all the history of the regiment's record in the war none was more creditable than the laying of cavalry roads at Villiers Bretonneaux. This operation, accomplished under fire from the boche artillery, permitted the cavalrymen to break the German divisions massed for a drive on Amiens so the doughboys were enabled to hurl them back.

Much of the credit for this work has been given to Capt. William M. Ward of Chicago and Lieut. Simon Hayes of Kankakee, Ill. In recognition of their accomplishment the British government awarded them the military medal, which was conferred on them by Gen. Pershing at a divisional review at Ettelbruck, Luxemburg.

And that isn't all. After the lot experiences he'd been through Capt. Ward stepped into an enemy trench all by himself and came back with thirty-three boche guests, all stepping lively. This feat was performed at Consenvoye during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

LATEST CRONES STORY, AS USUAL, NETS GOOSE EGG

"Tribune" Finds Soldier Suspect in France Is Not Poisoner.

The army intelligence bureau and THE TRIBUNE Foreign News Service united yesterday in marking up a cipher for the latest Jean Crones clew.

After Chief of Detectives Mooney had placed great faith in a story told Manager A. H. Lewis of the University club that Crones was serving with the A. E. F., a European representative of THE TRIBUNE accompanied officers along the trail of the suspected soldier.

They found Sergt. John B. Kruetzler, headquarters detachment, 311th engineers, tallied with the informant's description, but certainly was not Crones.

Poisoner in Army, Rumor.

The story on which Mooney relied was that Crones, after poisoning more than 200 guests at the banquet to Archbishop Mundelein in February, 1916, at the University club, had sought refuge in the army.

Sergt. Kruetzler is serving as cook for officers of the 311th engineers, stationed at St. Andre de Cuvezae, Gironde, France. His Chicago home is at 5218 South Campbell avenue, and he went to France with the 86th division, having been sent to Camp Grant.

Before coming to America he had lived in Coblenz and Cologne, Germany, and his mention of this fact, coupled with what the soldier informer pointed out as Crones' habits, prompted his interrogation.

Story Is Blasted.

Further belief that Kruetzler might be Crones was found by the soldiers around him in his silent nature and his familiarity with German, French, and Italian.

The soldier who was the informant here told club and police officials, in asking that the cook's past be traced, that various soldiers of the regiment believed Kruetzler was really Crones. A cable received yesterday by THE TRIBUNE disposed of the inquiry.

Jugo-Slavs Will Honor Chicago Hero of War

At a meeting of prominent Jugo-slavs in the Hotel La Salle last night plans were made for a day of celebration, including a parade, in honor of Sergt. Jake Alecks, one of the heroes of the "Old First," who won the Congressional Medal and decorations from France, England and Belgium. The celebration will be held upon his discharge from Camp Grant.

"Sergt. Alecks," said John R. Palendech, editor of The United Serbian and Jugoslavia, "is a Serbian and fought in the Serbian and Balkan wars.

"He was the first volunteer from the Morris packing plant. It was Serbian heroes of the Alecks type who routed the Bulgars and caused the crumbling of the Austrian army."

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Petition of George Butler, 5825 South Wabash avenue. Liabilities, $1,556; assets, $175.

Petition of Tom Murray, as trustee for the Gas Oil company, to have the Gas Oil Chemical company adjudged a bankrupt. Claims about $42,000.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

PETIT—Rose Petit. In memory of our beloved daughter, who is celebrating her first birthday in heaven, would have been 25 years old June 1, 1919.
Oh for a touch of your vanished hand,
And a sound of your voice that's still,
And a smile from that loving face of yours
That lies on a distant hill.
But some day, some time, our eyes shall see
The face we loved so well;
Some day, dear Rose, our hands
Shall clasp you and never say farewell.

TROUT—Philipine Trout. In loving memory of our dear, beloved mother, who died five years ago today, June 1, 1919. Gone, but not forgotten. HER LOVING SONS.

ARMITAGE—L. Lucy Armitage, May 31, 1919, at her residence, 719 Melrose-st. Funeral services private, Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

BATTISFORE—Henry Battisfore, born at Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1856, husband of Alma T. and father of Josephine and Marie Battisfore. Funeral services at Lake Geneva, Wis., Monday, June 2. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. and A. M.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JENNIE LINGREN SIMONSEN—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Lingren Simonsen, 2243 Orrington avenue, Evanston, held yesterday, was attended by many ministers and by members of the faculty of Northwestern university. Dr. Charles M. Stuart, president of Garrett Biblical institute, made the address. Ensign Richard Simonsen of the navy, one of the former prize men in swimming contests between Northwestern and other universities, the only child, came from New York to attend the service. Mrs. Simonsen was one of the charter members and active promoters of the North Shore Music festival. She was the sister of the late John R. Lingren, State Bank of Chicago, and wife of Dr. N. E. Simonsen, president of the Norwegian-Danish Theological seminary. Burial was at Rosehill.

FRANCIS H. WALKER of Evanston died Decoration day in his home, Mr. Walker, who was 74 years old, had lived in Evanston for thirty years and formerly was interested in furniture manufacturing. He is survived by a son and a daughter, Edwin F. Walker, 2333 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Alice Walker Johnston of Fort Collins, Colo. Funeral services will be held in Graceland chapel tomorrow at 11 a. m.

JOHN VORBECK, 76 years old, 1422 Greenwood avenue, Evanston, a pioneer resident of the north shore town, died yesterday following a short illness. He had been a resident of Evanston for 46 years and for 28 years had been employed as engineer in charge of the Evanston pumping station. Mr. Vorbeck is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Henry Clausen, at whose home he lived.

PROF. JOHN J. HALSEY of Lake Forest college, professor of history and political economy, was buried yesterday in Lake Forest cemetery. Every business house in Lake Forest closed for one hour to pay respect to his memory.

Police Seek Boy of 17 Missing for Five Days

Police of the Maxwell street station have been asked to search for Charles Rizzo, 17 years old, 808 Miller street, who has been missing for five days.

"The boy made good money and had no reason for leaving home," said Louis and Katherine Rizzo, father and mother of Charles, yesterday. "He had no love affairs."

Charles is five feet two inches tall, weighs about 133 pounds, has brown hair, and at the time he was last seen by his parents wore a blue broadcloth suit, brown shoes, a silk O. D. shirt, and a green cap.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARNES—Charles A. Barnes, May 30, aged 71. Services at the home, 349 S. Normal-pkwy., Monday, June 2, 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

BAUM—James B. Baum, May 31, at his residence, 247 W. Marquette-rd., husband of Alice L., father of Edna Lucile, brother of Charles W. Baum, and Mrs. A. G. Leonard of Danville, Ill. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m., at The Chapel, Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl. Interment at Oakwoods.

DE GIGNAC—Helen Jane de Gignac, at Mattawan, Mich., May 30, 1919, aged 3 years and 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haydon E. de Gignac. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 243 N. Pine-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

DELANEY—William Delaney, suddenly. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 307 S. Kedzie-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial at Mount Olivet; motors. Phone Kedzie 3800.

DEPEDER—Andrew Depeder, 3234 Princeton-av., May 31, aged 1 year and 9 months, son of Mary and Angelo Depender. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 9 a. m., from late residence, to St. Jerome's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

DUNHAM—Frances A. Dunham, suddenly, May 30, beloved wife of E. H. Dunham and mother of Mrs. W. R. Berry and Louis M. Dunham. Remains at the chapel, 1449 E. 60th-st. Funeral services at Plymouth, Ind., Monday, June 2.

EGAN—William Egan, suddenly. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 307 S. Kedzie-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial at Mount Olivet; motors. Phone Kedzie 3800.

ELFERS—Catherine Elfers, aged 75 years, beloved mother of Lilly Arndt, Frieda Baker, Elmer Elfers, Anna, Hoelleln, passed away Friday, May 30, 1919, at her daughter's, Lilly Arndt, Dundee, Ill. Funeral, 11 a. m. Monday, from Dundee, Ill., to St. Luke's cemetery, Chicago.

FAUT—Catherine Faut, nee Fisher, beloved mother of Arthur, Madeline, and Eugene, sister of Joseph M. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Maloney, Mrs. Henry Burke, and Mrs. William Hatzenbuhler. Funeral Monday, 4 p. m., from sister's residence, 627 W. 64th-st. Interment at Loda, Ill., Tuesday.

FLANDERS—Max Flanders, May 30, 1919, 1405 Sedgwick-st., beloved husband of Millie, nee Strauss, father of Harry, fond brother of Willie, Jack, Louise, and Mrs. Jennie Feinberg, brother-in-law of Joseph Strauss. Funeral services from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Member of Chicago lodge No. 94, I. O. F. S. of L. Interment Waldheim. Free Sons' cemetery. New York City papers please copy.

GREENWALD—Emil Greenwald, aged 30 years, dearly beloved husband of Augusta, née Handt, fond brother of Carl. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2843 N. Clark-st., to St. Sebastian's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

GROVE—R. J. Grove, beloved husband of Lucinda H., fond father of Norman, George, Edna, Raymond, and Burton. Funeral notice later.

GULLE—George Fred Gulle, at Raymond, Ill. Funeral services at Forest Home cemetery chapel, Monday, June 2, 1919, at 10 a. m.

HALLBERG—Frank J. Hallberg, May 30, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Alma L., née Johnson, fond father of John G., Eric C., Charles M., and A. Edward, and one brother in Sweden. Funeral from the late residence, 5934 S. Carpenter-st., Monday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Mathew's Lutheran church, 80th and Aberdeen-s.s. Interment at Oak Hill.

HERRICK—Alice Taft Herrick, in Milton, Mass., on May 31, wife of Robert F. Herrick and daughter of the late Edward A. Taft. Funeral services on Monday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Michael's church, Milton. Interment private.

HIGGS—Lainie Higgs, formerly of Chicago, at his home, Paw Paw, Mich., May 31, 1919. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 3 p. m., Paw Paw. Evanston papers please copy.

HODGE—James W. Hodge, beloved son of James and Anna, brother of Mrs. Almy Sullivan, Mrs. Harriett Kellogg, Mrs. Frances Dolan, and Mrs. Edith Sowers. Funeral Monday from late residence, 707 N. St. Louis-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Matthew's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at Calvary cemetery. For information call Kedzie 3900.

JILLICH—James M. Jillich, at his residence, 4640 N. Racine-av., May 31, 1919, beloved husband of Georgia, née Bilder, brother of Mrs. John A. Ryner of Cheyenne, Wyo. Funeral in Atchison, Kas., Tuesday.

KING—Peter J. King, beloved husband of Mary, née Furlong, fond father of William J., Francis L., and Peter Harold, and Mrs. Daniel P. Scully, Mrs. Leonard R. Condon, and Mrs. Chris Upton. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3924 Gladys-av., to St. Mel's church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

KENNEDY—Mary Jane Kennedy, native of Scotland, at University hospital. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 3 p. m., from chapel, Ogden-av. and Ashland-blvd., to Forest Home cemetery.

LARSON—Peter Larson, May 13, 1919, aged 82 years, at his residence, Crystal Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Elna, father of Mrs. Anna Nelson, Isabella, Olive, and Johanna Larson. Funeral from the late residence, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Union cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

LOYE—Mary Loye, nee Duffy, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Owen, John, James, Rose, Della, Elizabeth, Alice, Mrs. C. B. Cramer, and the late Mary and Ellen Loye. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3407 S. Halsted-st., to St. David's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Native of Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland. Member of St. Ursula's court, No. 63, W. C. O. F. For seats call Yards 662.

MAC COLLIN—Stella Mae MacCollin, nee McDonald, aged 28 years, beloved wife of William X. MacCollin, daughter of A. H. McDonald, sister of Vera and Albert McDonald. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5720 Maryland-av.; by autos to Mount Auburn.

MAGNUS—Joseph Magnus, May 30, beloved husband of Margaret Magnus, father of Sister Mary Ursula Gertrude, John H. of St. Paul, Mrs. A. Scott, Arthur P. and Helen. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4311 Forrestville-av., to Holy Angels' church. Autos to St. Boniface.

MAGUIRE—Mary Maguire, nee Farrell, beloved wife of Patrick Maguire, fond mother of Thomas, William, Rosella, Alice, Francis, and Bernice, at her residence, 1523 S. 48th-ct., Cicero, Ill. Funeral Monday, June 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Athanasius' church; autos to Mount Carmel. Member of St. Bernice court, W. C. O. F. Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

MAYER—Augusta Mayer, nee Schloeser, at her residence, 1927 Cleveland-av., beloved wife of the late August Mayer, fond mother of Edward, sister of Minnie, Louisa, Caroline, Ernst, and August Schloeser. Funeral from chapel, 2938 Lincoln-av. Monday, at 2 p. m., to Rosehill. Watertown, Wis., papers please copy.

MELICHAR—Agnes Melichar, née Sidlo, beloved wife of Joseph J. Melichar, mother of Joseph Patrick and Mildred Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidlo, and sister of Mrs. Anna Anderle, Joseph, John, Elizabeth, and Josephine Sidlo. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday from her late residence, 4118 W. 23d-st., to Bohemian National cemetery. Elmhurst, Ill., papers please copy.

MOREY—E. C. Morey, at Anamosa, Ia., husband of the late Mary Morey, father of Rosa Morey. Funeral Monday, June 2, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5311 Chicago-av.; by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Logan council No. 21, Royal League, and Lake City lodge No. 51 N. A. U. For information call Austin 5206.

MUNSON—Anna Munson, May 29, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Raymond, Bernard, Genevieve, Caroline. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m.

NOE—Florence Mary Noe, beloved daughter of Leon and Florence, nee Hassett, fond sister of Leo, Frances, and James Noe, and the late Irene. Funeral Monday, June 2, from late residence, 6216 S. Marshfield-av., at 2 p. m., to Mount Olivet.

PLANT—Susan M. Plant, beloved wife of Henry C. Plant, May 30, 1919, age 71 years. Aunt of Adeline E. Burr, sister of Mrs. Ellery Burr and Henry H. Partridge. Funeral Sunday, June 1, 1919, at 3 o'clock, from late residence, 6131 Champlain-av. Interment Sterling, Ill.

PONTI—Sofie Ponti, nee Montonatti, aged 34 years, beloved wife of Angelo Ponti, fond mother of Mary, Felice, Rose, Angelo, Josephine, Sofie, Annie, and Joseph. Funeral from late residence, 1858 W. Erie-st., Tues. June 3, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary church, where solemn mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel.

RICHARDSON—Walter L. Richardson, of Boston, Lt. Comdr. U. S. N., suddenly May 29, brother of Mrs. George E. Shipman.

RODDICK—Margaret Roddick, widow of William C. Russell, died May 30. Funeral private, Monday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3222 South Mozart-st.

ROEDER—Roma Rose Roeder, May 31, beloved daughter of Leo V. and Rose, née McKean, sister of Joan, at residence, 2152 W. 12th-st. Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m. For reservations call West 267.

SCHROEDER—Bertha B. Schroeder, May 31, 1919. Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 11 o'clock, from St. Kazmeir church.

DEATH NOTICES.

SAMMONS—Delia Sammons, nee Sullivan, May 30, beloved wife of Enoch Sammons, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Rose Enright and the late Harold E. Sammons, native of County Cork, Ireland. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4033 Arthington-st. to Presentation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

SCHNEIDER—Alvina Schneider, aged 66 years, beloved wife of the late William Schneider, mother of William, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Emma Brandt, Mrs. Alma Schnegenan, Mrs. L. C. Keller, and Corp. Walter Schneider. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from 2004 Hancock-st., to Waldheim cemetery.

SCHWANEBECK—Bertha Schwanebeck, May 31, at 30 N. Lotus-av., dearly beloved wife of the late Charles Schwanebeck, beloved aunt of Mrs. Charles F. Lauk, fond sister of Herman Gehrke and Mrs. Mathilda Koglin. Funeral notice later. For information phone Austin 712.

SCULLY—William J. Scully, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Donkin, fond father of Blanche, son of Mary and the late Matthew, brother of John, Dennis, Joseph, Matthew, Thomas, Mrs. A. Rossow, and the late Mary Scully, at his home, 801 Belmont-av. Funeral notice later.

SUNDBERG—John Sundberg, May 31, 1919, aged 54 years. Burial at Mount Olive cemetery Monday, June 2, at 3 p. m. Toledo, O., papers please copy.

TREIN—Prof. Frederick C. Trein of Conservatory of Music, beloved son of Charles and Maria, brother of Charles, Herman, Mary, Frank, Mrs. Robert Ellison, Edward, Louise, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, William. Funeral from late residence 3940 Gladys-av. Tuesday at 2 p. m. to Waldheim.

TUOHY—Catherine Tuohy, nee Finley, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Joseph J. Tuohy, Mrs. G. H. Huising, Mrs. John Lehn, Mrs. P. J. Burke, William, Edward, and Rose Tuohy, and the late Mrs. T. F. Farrell. Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 5246 W. Harrison-st., to Resurrection church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Columbia court, No. 3, W. C. O. F., and branch No. 564, L. C. B. A.

ULLRICK—Christina Ullrick, aged 78 years, Saturday, May 31, at La Grange, Ill., beloved mother of Mamie, Martha, Walter, Adolph, Paul, William, Rev. Alex Ullrick. Funeral notice later.

VALENTINE—Mary M. Valentine, at her home, Friday, 10:30 p. m. Burial Monday, June 2, at Mount Greenwood cemetery, at 2 p. m.

VICTOR—Charles Victor, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Matilda, father of Peter, Samuel, Jacob, Morris, and Nathan. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3111 W. 12th-st., to Waldheim.

WENTZEL—Henry Wentzel, beloved brother of Mrs. Lula Gross, Mrs. Fred Burt, Jeremiah and Isaiah. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 5907 Normal-blvd. Autos to Mount Greenwood. For information call Yards 662.

WIEDLING—Ida Wiedling, née Bertrom, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Charles C. Wiedling, fond mother of Mrs. Ida Basedow and Clarence C. Wiedling. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, 1833 Humboldt-blvd., by autos to Rosehill.

WIGGER—B. H. W. Wigger, beloved husband of Anna and fond father of Charles W., Peter R., May 30, aged 49 years. Funeral from chapel, 3337 W. North-av., Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olive. Member of Jefferson Eagle council No. 361, Royal League, and K. of P., Belmar council.

WYLLIE—Margaret Wyllie, née Maney, May 31, beloved wife of Gilbert A. Wyllie. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from her parents' residence, 512 W. 65th-st., to Mount Hope. Member of Andrew Wilson chapter, No. 319, O. E. S.

WYNN—Mary E. Wynn, nee Marshall, beloved wife of the late George Wynn, mother of George, Catherine, and Mrs. L. Mickles. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1544 E. 65th-st., to St. Cyril's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. St. Louis and Cape Jerardeau, Mo., papers please copy.

CARD OF THANKS.

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR SINCERE thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of our belovcd daughter and sister, Helen M. Martin.
MRS. LETTA M'CULLOUGH.
MRS. FLORENCE CARLETON.
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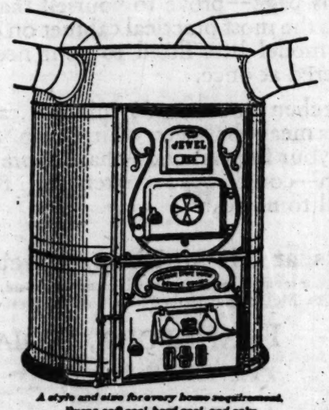
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Replaces swinging doors. A self-lowering curtain of wood. Being patented only McDougalls have it. *Zip*—and it *drops!*—disappears—leaving a smooth open cupboard shelf without a slot to catch foods or dirt. (Shown lowered in illustrations.) When done, *Lift!*—and it *locks!* See it—and note also these

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Durable, heavily white-enameled cupboard shelves and interiors—*sanitary!*

Famous, nationally-advertised, *Spar Varnish* finish—won't turn white—proof against kitchen steam, heat, boiling hot or cold water.

Oxidized Copper, Quick-Latching Refrigerator Hardware.

A 1919 McDougall is complete to the last detail—and every feature absolutely practical—nothing to get out of order.

Visit the McDougall Dealers' Special Display This Week!

Have a brand new, spick-and-span 1919 model McDougall Auto-Front put in your kitchen—and possess the most sanitary and complete, the most up-to-date, best-looking and best-built kitchen cabinet in the world.

A McDougall Auto-Front will free you from kitchen trudging—from trudging back and forth, back and forth, times without number each day—because your roomy, big-capacity McDougall holds everything you need, to be reached and replaced without a step.

No woman—with 40 inches of wall space in her kitchen—can afford to trudge away her time, temper, health and looks for the sake of a few dollars.

If the man worked in the kitchen he would have a McDougall tomorrow. Men have modern step-savers at work—they would have them at home. So it is only fair play that the women should have McDougalls.

That the McDougall is the world's most practical kitchen cabinet is absolutely and unqualifiedly a fact. The first kitchen cabinets ever made—a quarter century ago—were McDougalls. And they have led in improvements ever since. They lead today in every way—as they always have. Every feature that is up-to-date and practical is found on a McDougall. Not a desirable convenience is missing. But—as you would expect on the leading cabinet—there are numerous improvements which only McDougalls have.

And yet you pay not a cent more for a McDougall because of its reputation and superiority.

Don't be a slave to your kitchen another week. Go to the nearest McDougall dealer. See the world's best cabinet—inspect all the features mentioned on this page—prove to yourself that the McDougall is the most practical cabinet on earth—select the model best fitted to your needs—have it delivered at once.

Cut your kitchen hours to 30 minutes each—save 125 steps a meal—have everything from "Soup to Nuts" at your fingers' ends—have more time for recreation—conserve your strength. Select a McDougall tomorrow.

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Glides out to full kitchen table size—and locks! A broad expanse of white that is as rigid as rock. Can't rattle or wobble when you work or knead upon it. Only McDougalls have this *locking* feature.

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The absence of nailed or screwed joints in a McDougall. Wherever two pieces of wood meet, one is grooved, the other is tongued. The tongue is *forced* into the groove and glued, forming a solid, unyielding joint which prevents wobbling, creaking or cracking despite kitchen heat and steam or weather changes. This high-grade furniture construction is also exclusive with McDougall.

Note that even the drawers are made this splendid sturdy way—*and are varnished inside!*

Note also the 8 steel corner braces in the base—one in each corner, top and bottom—to add further solidity.

See the many other evidences of McDougall leadership—the reasons why the McDougall is the World's Most Modern Kitchen Cabinet.

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Part Two
General News,
Sports, Markets

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 1, 1919.

GANDIL AND SPEAKER STAGE FIGHT AS SOX BEAT INJUNS, 5-2

WILLARD BREAKS TIES WITH HOME; OFF FOR TOLEDO

Champ Peeved at Tales He Is Pudgy and Cannot Box.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Lawrence, Kas., May 31.—[Special.]—Some ties, except those which may be maintained by long distance communication, were broken in the household of which Jess Willard is "daddy" at 8:40 o'clock this afternoon. Jess boarded the train for Chicago, the first lap of a trip that is to land him in his training camp in Toledo Sunday night.

There was no demonstration at the station when the champion departed, accompanied by Jack Hample, sparring partner. His farewell to the Willard family of wife and five children was of the sort he always has inspired. The brass band and crowd play never made a hit with Jess, so there were only a few friends, aside from the family, to say good-by and wish him good luck.

Supremely Confident of Jess.

Willard has been a resident of Lawrence for one year and the people here know him and know what he desires, as they do not force their attentions on him. Lawrence's claim to fame rests on the residence of Willard here, also the fact it is the home of the University of Kansas.

If any one in this town thought today that when Willard returns he may be crowned, the suspicion never got circulation. The inhabitants aren't even thinking of the fight, for the simple reason they consider a victory over Dempsey by Jess a matter as certain as taxes. Finding one who doesn't take this viewpoint would be a difficult job in a state where the search and seizure law is operative. They don't ballyhoo about what they expect Jess to do to Jack.

Jess Trims Waist Line.

Just as he was finishing a morning run of four miles up and down hills we met Willard at the farm. He was attired in a khaki shirt and old trousers, with a riding crop in his hand to swing. It's tough work "roading it" in this section of the state of Kansas, but Jess wasn't even taking a long breath when he finished the jaunt. That looks as if Willard is improving his breathing apparatus in good shape.

The Willard of today isn't the same Willard physically who visited Chicago one month ago. The excess waist has disappeared and he feels that there will be no trouble ahead for him in reaching championship form.

The champion does not like the implied imputation that has reached print that he will find it a hard job taking off weight.

Promise Prime Condition.

"I'll tell you something, and put it down as I say it," he said. "I know myself and I should know better than anyone else just what I can do. I'll be in better condition than ever before. Do you know this is really only the second battle that I really had to train for?

"I was in fine shape when I defeated Johnson for the title. And now in training for the approaching contest with a determination which cannot fail its reward in the matter of condition."

Looking back over the Willard régime as champion, this statement isn't hard to believe. He admits it wasn't necessary for him to train for the Moran fight, despite the bunk in advance of that contest.

Remarks Jess Doesn't Like.

Then there's another thing that Jess Willard doesn't like. He's been reading and hearing tales of how he has comparalized his huge physique; of how he is not a boxer, but reached the championship pedestal by size and strength.

"Where do they get that stuff?" said big Jess as he smiled, for he considers it silly talk. "They'd have you believe I couldn't box, that I was a bear who hugged these felows to death. This is a funny argument, isn't it?

"Now, all the world will tell you that Jack Johnson was a wonderful boxer and that he could land a hard punch. Well, how long do you suppose I could have stood up before a boxer with a punch if I couldn't box some myself? Could that fight have lasted twenty-six rounds and would I have won if I were only a big, strong fellow lacking in boxing ability? Just think that over and get your own answer."

Willard Home a Show Place.

There is nothing of the pugilistic atmosphere on the Willard farm. This is a five acre plot one mile from the city, with a handsome two story house, one of the show places of Lawrence. Every one he has only started to make it a fine home, but it already is that. Even before he is through the champion will have a zoo addition. Two cows now occupy a pen in one corner of the grounds, for a start. There are chickens and ten cows. And, yes, there is a flock of young geese.

"Come down next winter and I'll have you roast goose off the shoulder that will make your heart glad and your tummy swell with joy," remarked Jess at the finish of an inspection

G IN ITS PLACE

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

[Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]

CHAMPION JESS DUE HERE TODAY, THEN TO TOLEDO

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Toledo, O., May 31.—[Special.]—Toledo is throbbing not only with the heat but also in anticipation of the arrival of Jess Willard, world's heavy weight champion, in this already mad boxing town.

Jess is due some time Monday from his home in Lawrence, Kas., where he stopped off today to visit with his wife and children.

Promoter Tex Rickard, who has been impatient over the frequent delays in Willard's start this way from the coast, smiled when he learned that Jess had halted at Lawrence.

Willing to Wait a Day.

"I don't blame him a bit," he said. "He should see Mrs. Willard and those kids before coming on here to finish preparation for what probably will be the greatest boxing match in which he ever has been engaged. I'll wait that extra day on him just for the sake of the family at Lawrence."

In the meantime the Dempsey camp is taking bundles of coin from people who jam the neighborhood to see Jack box with Bill Tate, and Terry Kellar, swat the light and heavy punching bags and go through other exercises incident to the long training grind.

Early this morning Dempsey indulged in a swimming race with Tate and Max Kaplan, his chauffeur pal from Long Branch, N. J. They paddled three hundred yards and finished in the order in which they were mentioned.

In addition to that Dempsey spun out six or seven miles on the road, rowed a boat and consumed three healthy meals.

Arranges for Jess' Reception.

Ray Archer, the Willard representative, was busy all day getting his ring and punching bag platforms started at the Casino club just across an inlet from the Dempsey camp. Archer will have everything ready for the champion to resume training when he alights from a Chicago train some time Monday.

This afternoon Dempsey worked four rounds again, the same as yesterday, traveling two with Bill Tate and two with Terry Kellar. Improvement was noticed in the Dempsey boxing, also in his wind. The road work is sharpening up his wind and his jaw does not drop now as it has been doing after a couple of lively rounds.

Saw Champion Box.

It was learned today for the first time that Dempsey has seen Willard boxing before. When Dempsey was in Chicago training for fights in that vicinity with Homer Smith, Jim Flynn and Bill Brennan, Willard worked out occasionally in the same gymnasium. Manager Kearns allows that Dempsey told him then and there that he surely would trounce Willard if ever given the chance.

Rickard was cheered with a telegram tonight from Ray C. Pearson, staff correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, advising that Willard had left Lawrence, Kas., at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon, after spending a delightful day with Mrs. Willard and their children.

"That's the best news I've heard today," Rickard exclaimed. "It means Willard probably will arrive in Toledo tomorrow night. The champion and his party will reach Chicago tomorrow and undoubtedly will come right on through. I will be happy when he hops off the train."

Johnson Lands Michigan Third in Eastern Meet

Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—[Special.]—Michigan finished third in the intercollegiate track meet in the Harvard stadium today, thanks to Carl Johnson, Michigan's versatile star, who made 12½ of the westerners' 25½ points. Cornell, piloted by the able Jack Moakley, won with 39½ points. Pennsylvania was second with 29 points.

Johnson's 12½ points made him individual star of the meet. Three athletes scored 10 points each.

Michigan's showing today with a band of only eight athletes should make it the favorite in the conference meet. Had Farrell been able to bring east the twelve men he wished, the Wolverines might have showed folks here something. The keen-eyed coach was extremely disappointed when Lawrie Butler failed to qualify in the quarter-mile and Johnson did not place in the low hurdles.

Aside from the dashes, Cornell scored at least 5 points in every run, getting firsts and seconds in the hurdles. The old adage that a team must be strong in the field events was smashed to smithereens, as the Ithacans got only 1½ points in this branch.

Dresser Breaks Two Mile Mark.

One new intercollegiate record was hung up. Capt. Ivan Dresser of Cornell proved himself king of the two-milers by slicing one and three-fifths seconds off the mark of J. S. Hoffmire, also of Cornell, made in Cambridge in 1914. Dresser was pushed hard by the classy field, which was led for half the distance by Capt. Sherwald Sedgwick of Michigan. The latter found the traveling too gruelling, and finished third. Dresser's time was 9:22 1-5.

In the 100, Robert Cook got fourth place, giving Michigan 6 points for the event, and he landed in the same position in the furlong. Capt. Sedgewick's third in the two mile added another pair to the Wolverine total. In the field events, the Maize and Blue scored in all but the pole vault. Johnson's leap of 23 feet 10½ inches, made yesterday, won the broad jump. Joe Baker got a third and Cedric Smith a fifth in the shotput, the former's toss being 43 feet ⅝ inches.

Yale Leaper Soars 6 Feet 2.

Richmond Landon of Yale won the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches, Warren Hampton of Penn and Johnhon of Michigan being tied for second at 6 feet 1 inch. In the hammer throw, Smith landed fourth with 133 feet 5¼ inches, ten feet behind Weld of Dartmouth, who won the event.

The following champions of last year who took part again today, and lost their crowns, were Robert Felton of Cornell, broad jumper; Munroe Firor of Hopkins, high jumper; Frank Shea of Pittsburgh, quarter-miler, who pulled a tendon; Charles Shaw of Columbia, half-miler, and Walter Kleinspehn, Lafayette, miler.

The double winners were Kurt Mayer of Cornell, who captured the quarter and half mile after stirring finishes; Walter Smith, who won both hurdles, and Capt. Haymond of Penn, champion in the dashes. Summaries:

Summaries of Meet.

One mile run—Won by O'Connell, Harvard; Crawford, Lafayette, second; McDurmutt, Cornell, third; O'Leary, Cornell, fourth; Raymond, Princeton, fifth. Time, 4:23 3-5.

Shotput—Won by Allen, Maine; distance, 44 feet 6¼ inches; Braden, Yale, second, 43 feet 5¼ inches; Baker, Michigan, third, 43 feet 5 inches; Clark, Harvard, fourth, 41 feet ⅜ inches; Smith, Michigan, fifth, 40 feet ⅛ inches.

440 yard run—Won by Mayer, Cornell; Terrill, Princeton, second; Rice, Rutgers, third, Stewart, Yale, fourth; Souder, Syracuse, fifth. Time, :49 4-5.

880 yard high hurdles—Won by Smith, Cornell; Watt, Cornell, second; Trowbridge, Princeton, third; Savage, Bowdoin, fourth; Bellerjeau, Rutgers, fifth. Time, :15 1-5.

Running high jump—Won by Landon, Yale; height, 6 feet 2 inches; Hamton, Pennsylvania, and Johnson, Michigan, tied for second, 6 feet 1 inch; Ramsey, Cornell, and Krognes, Harvard, tied for fourth, 5 feet 9 inches.

100 yard dash—Won by Haymond, Pennsylvania; Johnson, Michigan, second; Moore, Harvard, third; Cook, Michigan, fourth; Rollins, M. I. T., fifth. Time, :10.

Pole vault—Won by Meyers, Dartmouth [height, 12 feet 6 inches]; Newstetter, Pennsylvania, second [12 feet, 3 inches]; Harwood, Harvard, Landers, Pennsylvania, Brockley, Rutgers, and Parker, Yale, tied for third [12 feet].

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Smith, Cornell; Watt, Cornell, second; Savage, Bowdoin, third; Frazier, Pennsylvania, fourth; Trowbridge, Princeton, fifth. Time, :24 1-5.

Hammer throw—Won by Weld, Dartmouth; distance, 143 feet 2¼ inches; Dandrow, M. I. T., second, 137 feet 5 inches; Murphy, Dartmouth, third, 137 feet; Smith, Michigan, fourth, 133 feet 5¼ inches; Stevens, Harvard, fifth, 132 feet 3¼ inches.

220 yard dash—Won by Haymond, Pennsylvania; Moore, Harvard, second; Clark, Princeton, third; Cook, Michigan, fourth; Davis, Pennsylvania, fifth. Time, :21 3-5.

Running broad jump—Won by Johnson, Michigan, 23 feet 10⅛ inches; Legendre, Georgetown, second; Flower, Harvard, third; Landers, Pennsylvania, fourth; Davis, Pennsylvania, fifth. [Points scored and distances stand in the order of the qualifying jumps, Friday.]

Table of Points

Cornell	30½	Bowdoin	2
Pennsylvania	29	Rutgers	5½
Michigan	25½	Mass. Tech	4
Harvard	23	U. of Maine	4
Dartmouth	14	Lafayette	4
Yale	13½	Georgetown	4
Princeton	12	Syracuse	3

Navy Oarsmen Win National Title in the American Henley Regatta

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—Annapolis proved its superiority over collegiate rivals today in the feature races of the fifteenth annual regatta of the American Rowing association over the one mile and 550 yards straightaway course of the Schuylkill river. Racing conditions were ideal.

Navy crews won three races and were disqualified in another. They achieved their greatest success in outrowing the Pennsylvania varsity in the first eight oared race, the chief event of the day, over their placid home waters the same as over the more turbulent Severn earlier in the season. Syracuse also was a starter, but never was a factor.

Navy's time was 6:35.

Annapolis also outrowed the Pennsylvania eight in the race for 150 pound crews. They were the only starters, the Navy finishing in 7:02 4-5, a quarter of a length in the lead.

The navy crew captured the junior collegiate eight oared event by more than a length from Princeton in 6:43 1-5. Syracuse was third and Pennsylvania fourth.

A foul caused the disqualification of the navy in the freshman eight oared race, which Syracuse won by three-quarters of a length from Yale in 6:49. Pennsylvania was third. The referee warned the midshipmen twice in the first 300 yards before their oars clashed with Syracuse.

NO-HIT VICTORY CINCHES TITLE FOR WOLVERINES

Big 10 Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	7	0	1,000	Chicago	5	4	.556
Illinois	6	3	.667	Indiana	2	5	.286
Ohio	2	1	.667	Wisconsin	1	6	.143
Iowa	5	3	.625	Purdue	0	6	.000

Urbana, Ill., May 31.—[Special.]—Michigan got a firm grip on the conference championship by shutting out Illinois, 7 to 0. Parks held Huff's men hitless and fanned nine. Huber hit a triple and Knode a homer in the second inning. Wrobke relieved Arrasmith after seven innings and held the visitors. Parks contributed a brace of hits, in addition to his stellar pitching. Score:

Michigan.	R	H	P	A	Illinois.	R	H	P	A
Knode, ss	3	3	3	2	Kissinger, 3b	0	0	1	4
Cooper, lf	1	0	1	0	Diehl, lf	0	0	0	0
Bower'n, rf	1	0	1	0	Dorn, cf	0	0	2	0
Garrett, 2b	0	0	1	0	Ingwer'n, 1b	0	0	12	0
Karpus, 3b	0	0	0	0	Johnson, rf	0	0	0	0
Lanehan, cf	1	1	4	0	Barklag, 2b	0	0	2	2
Fromke, 1b	0	0	8	0	Kaiser, c	0	0	7	0
Huber, c	0	2	9	0	Kopp, ss	0	0	0	5
Parks, p	1	2	1	0	Arrasm'h, p	0	0	0	1
					Wrobke, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	27	7	Totals	0	0	27	13

Errors—Garrett [2], Kissinger, Ingwersen, Barklage [2], Kopp, Arrasmith. Home run—Knode. Three base hit—Huber. Struck out—Parks, 9; Arrasmith, 5; Wroebke, 1. Bases on ball—Parks, 3; Arrasmith, 1.

Maroons, 4; Badgers, 3

A ninth inning rally by the Maroons beat the Badgers, 4 to 3, in the last game of the season at Stagg field. Errors handed the Wisconsin team a lead early in the game. A single by Vollner and doubles by Crisler and Mochel brought in two runs in the ninth. The Maroons found Williams for seven hits, four of them for extra bases. Score:

Chicago.	R	H	P	A	Wisconsin.	R	H	P	A
Mochel, 3b	0	1	2	3	Keyes, 2b	1	1	3	2
Cahn, 2b	1	1	1	2	Wall, lf	0	0	3	0
Curtiss, 1b	0	0	8	2	Craemer, 1b	0	0	9	1
Hinkle, ss	1	1	2	3	Emanuel, c	1	2	5	2
Spr'hnle, lf	0	1	2	0	Barlow, ss	1	1	3	0
Serck, cf	0	0	1	0	Abr'son, rf	0	1	1	0
Elton, rf	0	1	1	0	Williams, p	0	0	0	4
Vollner, c	0	1	8	0	Doyle, cf	0	1	1	0
Crisler, p	1	1	3	3	Sutton, 3b	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0					
Totals	4	7	27	8	Totals	3	6	26	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2—4
Wisconsin	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Errors—Wall, Craemer, Emanuel, Barlow, Williams, Spoerhnle. Two base hits—Crisler, Mochel. Three base hits—Elton, Keyes. Home run—Hinkle. Struck out—Crisler, 8; Williams, 2. Bases on balls—Crisler, 1; Williams, 4. Hit by pitcher—Sproehnle.

Iowa, 5; Indiana, 3

Iowa City, Ia., May 31.—[Special.]—Indiana could not touch McIlree, except in one inning, and Iowa won, 5 to 3. Fielding features were Teeter's one-handed catch in deep center and Brown's throw to the plate from left. Both cut off runs. Score:

Iowa	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	*	—5
Indiana	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

PENN, 5; CORNELL, 0.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 31.—Pennsylvania defeated Cornell, 5 to 0, today, Tilzell allowing only two hits. Olsen was not batted hard, but the visitors bunched their hits. Score:

Penna.	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	—5 4 2
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0 2 4

Batteries—Tilzell and Wamick; Olsen and Estes.

Navy Beats Army, 10-6, First Time Since 1908

West Point, N. Y., May 31.—Navy defeated the Army, 10 to 6, in an exciting eleven inning game, the midshipmen pounding West Point's pitchers in the last inning for four runs. The cadets had tied the score in the seventh inning. The victory was the first for Annapolis since 1908. Ten thousand persons, including many army and navy officials witnessed the contest. Score:

Army	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	6 13 2
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4—10	13 1

Batteries—McGrath, Milton, and McCarthy; Gaines, R. Baker, L. Baker, and Clougley.

HENDRIX STOPS CARDS AS FLACK LANDS CLASH, 2-1

Claude Allows Three Hits While Mates Hit Pill at Right Time.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.—[Special.]—With Claude Hendrix pitching airtight baseball the Cubs won the third game of the series today, 2 to 1. Hendrix held the Cards to three singles, only one of which was clean. He gave only two bases on balls, both to Shotton. The Cards would not have scored at all but for a bunch of luck in the third round, when they ran bases freely but wisely.

Doak held the Cubs to one doubtful hit for five innings, but in the sixth they began to find him safely and tied up the count, then won out in the eighth. Flack led both scoring attacks, opening in the sixth with a single and in the eighth with a pass. He registered both runs. Barber drove him home the first time and Hollocher the second.

Infield Plays Star Game.

Hendrix shut the Cards out without a hit from the third inning to the fifth and was given brilliant support by the shaken up infield. Hollocher and Deal came to his rescue with spectacular stops and throws in the eighth.

The Cards scratched their run in the third on a series of unique plays. Shotton singled cleanly with one out, then took an awful lead off first and stole second standing up. Smith hit a bounder which squirted safely off Hendrix' mitt. Kilduff recovered the ball and tried to catch Shotton off third, but failed, and the play let Smith to second. Shotton was nailed at the plate on Stock's rap to Hollocher, letting Smith to third, and they started a double steal on which Smith registered. Kilduff's return was poor and Stock overran second so far that he was trapped and run to death.

Attempted Double Steal Fails.

The Cubs had a chance to count in their fourth, after going three rounds without a hit. Kilduff led off with a single over second and Miller let him to second on a wild throw to first. Hollocher's out put Kilduff on third, but Barber whiffed. Lear walked and started a double steal. Snyder fired the ball to Doak instead of to second and Kilduff fell into the trap. But half the Cards had to chase him before they caught him.

Mitchell's men tied the count in the sixth, Flack opened with the first clean hit off Doak, Kilduff sacrificed, Hollocher bounded out, but Barber was there in the pinch with a single over third, scoring Flack. They caught Barber stealing.

Mann gave the Cubs half an opening in the seventh by working Doak for a pass with one out. Deal singled to center, but O'Farrell popped out and Hendrix forced Deal and the side out.

Hollocher Drives in Winner.

Chicago broke the tie in the eighth. Flack led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Kilduff. This time Hollocher came through with a drive over second scoring Flack, Barber and Lear rolled out. St. Louis got only one man to first after the third and he walked.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
Flack, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
Kilduff, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	0
Barber, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lear, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	2	0
Mann, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Hendrix, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	29	2	5	5	4	2	0	27	19	1

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
Shotton, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
Hornsby, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Paulette, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	2	0
Heathcote, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0
Snyder, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
†Clemons, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doak, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ames, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*28	1	3	3	2	1	2	27	22	2

*Schultz batted for Snyder in eighth.
†Batted for Doak in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Struck out—Hendrix, 1; Doak, 1. Bases on balls—Hendrix, 2; Doak, 4. Hits—Off Doak, 5 in 5 innings. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

TIGERS DEFEAT YALE NINE, 1 TO 0, IN THE ELEVENTH

New Haven, Conn., May 31.—[Special.]—Dean Robinson, Yale pitcher, weakened in the eleventh inning and Princeton found him for three consecutive hits, by S. Strubing, Cook, and Bade, scoring Strubing with the only run. Until this inning Robinson had had the Tigers at his mercy. They hit him for only two singles in ten innings. Score:

Princeton.	R	H	P	A	Yale.	R	H	P	A
Strubing, cf	1	1	4	0	Holden, cf	0	1	2	0
Cook, lf	0	2	0	0	Kinney, ss	0	1	2	4
Bade, 3b	0	1	2	3	Boyd, lf	0	1	6	0
Trimble, c	0	0	9	1	Thann, 3b	0	0	1	1
Reeves, ss	0	0	1	2	Diamond, 1b	0	1	13	1
Sadler, rf	0	0	1	0	Gordon, rf	0	0	2	0
Rogers	0	0	0	0	Sawyer, 2b	0	0	2	4
Harvey, 1b	0	1	12	0	Holmes, c	0	1	5	1
Bauhan, 2b	0	0	3	6	Robinson, p	0	0	1	4
Marretis, p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	1	5	33	12	Totals	0	5	33	20

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—0
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Pratt [2], Holmes. Stolen bases—Trimble, Cook [3], Boyd, Strubing. Struck out—Marretis, 2; Robinson, 3. Bases on balls—Marretis, 4; Robinson, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Navy, 10; Army, 6 [eleven innings].
Pennsylvania, 5; Cornell, 0.
Georgetown, 10; Rutgers, 4.
Pennsylvania, 5; Cornell, 0.
West Virginia, 23; Washington-Jefferson, 0.
Wesleyan, 9; Dartmouth, 7 [eleven innings].

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	24	7	.774	Detroit	13	16	.448
Cleveland	18	11	.621	Boston	12	15	.444
New York	15	10	.600	Washingt'n	8	19	.296
St. Louis	15	13	.536	Phila.	6	20	.231

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	5;	Cleveland	2
Boston	6;	Philadelphia	4
New York	6;	Washington	4
St. Louis	9;	Detroit	7

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Wash'n.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	8	.724	CHICAGO	14	16	.467
Brooklyn	17	12	.586	Phila.	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	18	13	.581	Boston	9	17	.346
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484	St. Louis	10	20	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	3;	St. Louis	1
Pittsburgh	10;	Cincinnati	5
Brooklyn	3;	New York	2
Philadelphia	6;	Boston	1

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis. Phila. at Brooklyn.
Pittsbgh. at Cincinnati Boston at New York.

Sox vs. Cleveland

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
Liebold, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Weaver, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
E. Collins, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Felsch, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	9	0	0
J. Collins, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Risberg, ss	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
McClellan, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Cicotte, p	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	5	6	9	4	1	0	27	9	1

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
Graney, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Chapman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Wood, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Wamby, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0
Johnston, 1b	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	9	0	0
O'Neil, c	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Phillips, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Morton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Enzman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*32	2	7	9	0	1	0	24	7	0

*Thomas fanned for Morton in seventh.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	*	—5

Two base hits—Weaver, Gardner, Johnston. Three base hit—Felsch. Struck out—Phillips, 2; Cicotte, 2. Bases on balls—Phillips, 3; Morton, 1. Hits—Off Phillips, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Morton, 3 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Phillips (Risberg). Time—1:55. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly.

NOTES

Sox and Indians will meet again today. Ringside seats are expected to be in great demand.

Gandil and Speaker are likely to suffer big fines and suspension. Some fellows pay to fight and others want $100,000.

Cleveland players began wrangling about the alleged "shine" ball in the first inning. Cicotte and all the Sox players seemed bored.

Swede Risberg was beaned over the eye by one of Phillip's high swifts during the fourth inning rally. He was out for about three minutes, but finished the inning, after which young Harvey McClellan took his place.

When the game ended Manager Gleason was right at the Cleveland bench and walked off the field with the visiting players just to be ready to intercede should any of the mob start a riot.

President Johnson of the American league stated last night he would wait for the report from Umpires Nallin and Connolly before taking any action on the Gandil-Speaker fight. The umps will report to him this morning.

Jackson drove a liner into Morton's ribs in the fifth and deserved a hit. The official scorer felt he had to take it away from him because Umpire Connolly started to call him out after Morton recovered and fired hurriedly to Johnston. The latter dropped the ball, but it seemed Jackson was there at the same time.

Notes

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.—[Special.]—One more game here tomorrow will finish the Cubs' long trip.

The Cubs will inaugurate their home engagement on Monday with a double header against Pittsburgh.

Threatening weather kept today's crowd to small proportions in spite of the fans' ecstacy over yesterday's double victory.

Hollocher was robbed of a single in the first, when Paulette knocked down a hit over first and recovered in time to toss to Doak for the out.

Merkle was kept out of the game by a series of injuries in yesterday's double header. Lear covered first base well in the pinch.

The Cubs were shaken up to change their luck. Mitchell benched Paskert and Pick, and switched Kilduff to second. Deal went to third and Barber to center.

"BALL SCRAP DUE TO 'SHINE' BALL"

The "shine" ball, alleged to be used by Eddie Cicotte of the White Sox, was declared last night by Manager Fohl of the Cleveland club to be the cause of the fist fight between Chick Gandil and Tris Speaker.

"It was that 'shine' ball that started the row," he said. "As long as things like that are permitted, there'll be fights. My players simply got mad. The rules declare there shall be no discoloration of the ball. Cicotte repeatedly discolors it. We appeal to the umpires and they do nothing.

"During the game I offered to wager Umpire Nallin $50 that if he'd take one of those balls to President Johnson, I'd win my argument, and he refused to do it."

BLEACHER CROWD

YANKEES UPSET GRIFFITH'S NINE IN TENTH, 6-5

Two Singles and Sacrifice Defeat Senators in Fourth Game.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—New York made it four straight over Washington by winning, 6 to 5, in ten innings. It was the third extra inning game of the series. Singles by Baker and Pipp, with a sacrifice between by Lewis, gave the visitors the winning run. Score:

New York.	AB	R	H	E	Wash'ton.	AB	R	H	E
Vick, rf	4	1	1	0	Judge, 1b	5	1	1	1
Pratt, ss-2b	4	1	1	2	Foster, 3b	5	1	1	1
Baker, 3b	5	1	4	0	Menosky, lf	5	1	1	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	0	Rice, rf	5	1	2	0
Pipp, 1b	5	0	2	0	Murphy, cf	4	0	2	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	1	0	Sh'ks, 2b-ss	5	0	2	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	0	Picinich, c	2	1	0	0
Bodie, cf	4	1	2	0	Leonard, 2b	2	1	0	0
Hannah, c	2	0	0	0	McBride, ss	1	0	0	0
Peck, ss	0	1	0	0	Gharrity, c	3	0	0	0
Shore, p	3	1	0	0	Agnew, c	0	0	0	0
*Ward	1	0	1	0	Harper, p	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p	0	0	0	0	Thomp'n, p	4	0	1	0
					Shaw, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	13	2	Totals	41	5	10	2

*Batted for Shore in ninth.

New York	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
Washington	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	5

Two base hit—Thompson. Three base hit—Bodie. Stolen bases—Baker, Bodie, Murphy, Leonard. Bases on balls—Shore, 1; Thompson, 2; Harper, 1; Shaw, 1. Hits—Off Harper, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Thompson, 5 in 7 1-3; Shaw, 1 in 1. Struck out—Shore, 2; Shawkey, 3.

BROWNS, 9; TIGERS, 7.

Detroit, Mich., May 31.—Detroit outhit St. Louis, but lost, 9 to 7, when the visitors scored four runs in the final inning on four hits off Mitchell, one of them a home run by Tobin, three errors and a wild pitch and a base on balls off Erickson, who relieved Mitchell. Score:

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	E	Detroit.	AB	R	H	E
Austin, 3b	5	2	4	0	Bush, ss	5	0	1	1
Bronkie, 2b	3	0	1	0	Young, 2b	4	2	2	0
Tobin, rf	5	2	2	1	Cobb, cf	4	0	2	0
Sisler, 1b	5	2	1	0	Veach, lf	3	2	2	0
Jacobson, cf	3	1	2	0	Heilm'n, 1b	5	0	2	2
Sloan, rf	3	0	0	0	Flagst'd, rf	1	0	1	0
Gerber, ss	5	1	1	0	Jones, 3b	4	0	2	0
Billings, c	3	0	0	1	Ainsmith, c	5	0	1	2
Gallia, p	2	0	0	0	Love, p	3	0	1	1
Koob, p	1	0	0	0	Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0
Severeid, c	1	0	1	0	Erickson, p	0	0	0	0
Sothoron, p	0	0	0	0					
Demmitt, rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	9	12	1	Totals	35	7	14	7

*Ellison batted for Love in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	3	4—9
Detroit	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	—7

Two base hits—Jacobson, Cobb [2], Austin, Hellman. Three base hits—Ainsmith, Sisler. Home run—Tobin. Stolen bases—Jones, Austin, Cobb, Veach, Young, Sisler, Jacobson. Bases on balls—Gallia, 3; Love, 2; Erickson, 1; Koob, 1. Hits—Off Gallia, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Koob, 5 in 2 2-3; Love, 10 in 8; Mitchell, 2 in 1-3. Struck out—Gallia, 2; Love, 2; Erickson, 1.

RED SOX, 6; MACKS, 4.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—After Philadelphia had gained a lead on Boston, Burns muffed two throws and made a wild throw himself, materially aiding the visitors in winning, 6 to 4. Score:

Boston.	AB	R	H	E	Phil'phia.	AB	R	H	E
Hooper, rf	4	3	1	0	Witt, lf	4	0	1	0
Shean, 2b	5	1	2	0	Glenver, 2b	3	0	0	0
Strunk, cf	5	1	3	0	Roth, rf	4	1	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	1	1	0	Burns, 1b	4	0	0	3
McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, cf	3	1	0	0
Schang, c	3	0	1	0	Duran, ss	4	0	0	0
M'Nally, 3b	5	1	1	0	Thomas, 3b	4	1	1	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	0	Perkins, c	3	1	1	0
James, p	3	0	0	0	Johnson, p	1	0	0	2
					Kinney, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	0	Totals	30	4	7	7

Boston	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4

Two base hits—Ruth, Strunk. Three base hits—Thomas, Perkins. Home run—Roth. Stolen base—McNally. Bases on balls—Johnson, 3; James, 1; Kinney, 1. Hits—Johnson, 8 in 6 innings. Struck out—James, 3; Johnson, 1; Kinney, 1.

Fraternal Leagues

NEWMAN went into the lead in the north division of the Knights of Columbus league by downing University, with which it was tied for first place, 12 to 5, at Mason field, Evanston. Score:

Newman.	R	H	P	A	University.	R	H	P	A
Hayes, 1b	2	0	11	1	G.Tracy, 1b	1	2	12	0
Corcoran, 2b	1	3	0	0	Martin, ss	0	2	2	3
Kilby, ss	1	1	2	1	Loftis, 1b	0	1	2	0
Allen, c	2	1	6	0	Kimmith, p	0	0	1	1
Brud'k, 2b	2	3	3	0	Wagner, 2b	0	0	3	0
Jans, 3b	2	1	0	4	W.Tracy, cf	1	0	0	2
Lechner, cf	0	0	0	0	McG'they, 3b	1	0	0	1
Dugdale, cf	1	2	2	0	Steinm'r, cf	1	0	0	0
Fred'icks, lf	0	2	1	0	McGarry, c	1	0	0	2
Bosen, p	1	2	0	2					
Totals	12	10	27	12	Totals	5	5	24	9

Newman	0	0	0	0	7	2	2	1	0	*—12
University	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0—5

Errors—Kilby, Bruder, Jans [3], Martin, Kimmith, W. Tracy, McGauthey, Steinmiller. Two base hits—Dugdale, Bosen, Martin. Three base hits—Jans, Wagner. Bases on balls—Bosen, 6; Kimmith, 6. Struck out—Bosen, 5; Kimmith, 8.

AT FIFTY-SECOND AND ADAMS.

Hennepin.	R	H	P	A	Barry.	R	H	P	A
Simpson, cf	3	3	1	0	Ward, 3b	1	1	2	0
Murray, 2b	2	4	1	3	Foley, cf	1	1	2	0
Atk'son, 3b	1	2	1	3	Page, ss	0	1	2	4
Brady, p	0	1	0	2	Falon, 1b	1	1	8	0
Walsh, ss	0	1	3	5	Moore, 2b	0	0	3	3
Real, lf	0	1	2	0	Iding, c	1	1	4	4
Kennedy, rf	1	1	0	0	Boyle, lf	1	2	4	0
Cash'an, 1b	1	3	7	1	Quinn, rf	0	1	1	0
McGrady, c	0	1	7	2	Ansley, p	1	1	1	2
Lynch, p	0	0	0	0	Ryan, p	0	0	0	0
					Robles, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	17	27	17	Totals	6	9	24	15

Hennepin	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	—7
Barry	0	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	—6

Errors—Atkinson, Ward, Page, Iding. Two base hits—Murray, Cashman, Falon. Three base hit—Atkinson. Home runs—Cashman, Murray. Bases on balls—Lynch, 1; Brady, 1; Ryan, 2. Struck out—Ansley, 2; Brady, 6; Lynch, 4.

AT ARMOUR SQUARE.

St. James.	R	H	P	A	Perez.	R	H	P	A
Na'hton, 2b	2	3	3	2	Fox, rf	1	1	2	0
Hottus, 1b	1	1	9	1	Burke, cf	1	0	2	0
Nicholl, cf	1	1	2	1	Flynn, 3b	1	3	2	3
Scanlon, 3b	2	1	1	0	Feeley, rf-p	0	0	3	1
Madura, rf	1	2	1	0	Hanley, 1b	1	1	8	1
Conry, c	0	4	7	2	Bullen, 2b	1	1	3	3
Connelly, p	2	1	1	5	Dixon, c	1	0	7	3
McGuire, rf	1	0	1	0	Donohue, ss	1	2	1	2
Mcln'ney, p	2	2	2	3	Wiel'ts, p-rf	2	1	1	0
Totals	10	17	27	14	Totals	9	9	27	12

Perez	1	0	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	—9
St. James	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	*—10

Errors—Hottus, Scanlon, Connelly, McGuire, Hanley, Donahue. Two base hits—Naughton, Connelly, Flynn, Donahue. Three base hits—Conry, Fox. Bases on balls—McInerney, 5; Wielatz, 2; Feeley, 2. Struck out—McInerney, 7; Wielatz, 2; Feeley, 1.

AT WELLES PARK.

Marquette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3	6	0
Tonti	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0—5	8	0

Batteries—Marx and Bennett; Griffin and Corrigan.

AT TWENTY-FOURTH AND CALIFORNIA.

Fechan	0	0	3	4	2	1	0	2	0—13	14	0
Kettler	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1—4	8	2

Batteries—Hanley and McDonald; McKempy and McGuire.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE VICTOR, 12 TO 5.

Concordia college won from the Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett company ball team, 12 to 5, at River Forest. The losers made 8 errors. Score:

Con. Col.	R	H	P	A	H.-S.-B.	R	H	P	A
Mashoff, 1b	3	2	9	0	Vielo, 1b	1	1	8	0
C. Beck, rf	1	1	1	0	Cuitler, 2b	0	1	1	0
H. M'er, ss	4	3	3	1	King, rf	0	0	0	0
Mahnerz, 2b	2	0	2	0	Jones, cf	0	1	1	0
H. Beck, cf	1	2	2	0	"Dan," 3b	0	1	0	1
Hawtke, c	2	1	13	1	Liar, p-ss	2	1	1	1
Hintze, 2b	0	2	1	0	Packet, lf	2	0	1	0
Jaial, lf	0	0	1	0	Mahoney, c	0	1	12	0
Mueller, 3b	1	1	0	0	Kelly, ss-p	1	3	1	2
					Becker, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	27	2	Totals	5	11	24	4

H.-S.-B. Co.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Concordia	0	1	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	—12

Errors—Meyers, Neurnberg, Mueller, Cuitler [3], Daly [3], Kelly [3]. Three base hits—Hintze, C. Beck, Mashoff. Two base hits—Hischke, Meyer, Nelson. Hit by pitched ball—By Neurnberg, 1. Struck out—Neurnberg, 9; Kelly, 8. Bases on balls—Kelly, 4.

COLONELS DROP TWO HURLERS.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.—Pitchers Ray Friday and Ad Thomas have been released by Louisville. Friday goes to New Orleans. Thomas probably will report to Atlanta.

AD MEET

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

ON THE BENCH.

Characters.
Me and the White Sox.
Time—Last Sunday afternoon.

Scene 1.

(Me enters, pages Joe Jenkins and pays him what Me owes him. The game has just started.)

Gleason—Sit down and rest your dogs.

J. Collins—Big Grover's pitching. Maybe you'll bring him luck.

Me—What if Connolly looks over here?

Gleason—He can't see this far.

(Me sits down behind the water cooler.)

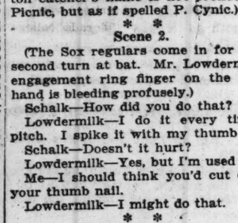
Williams—Cut 'em through there, Lowdie!

J. Collins—He's cutting 'em through. He's got something.

Gleason (to Me)—You ought to seen me hitting against him in practice the other morning. He threw one and I ducked me head and I says to meself, "You're manager. You don't have to hit against him." So I quit.

(Judge of Washington hits a high fly which is caught for the third out. The Sox regulars enter the bench.)

Weaver (picking out his bat)—What if a man hit a ball like that and he had a pal in an airplane and the pal swooped down and caught the ball and sailed away with it? What's the rule?



Murphy—Buck's coocooed. He's plain nuts.

(Me gets up to make room for Lowdermilk and bumps Me head on the concrete roof. Lowdermilk sits down and bumps his head on the concrete roof.)

Lowdermilk—This is a sweet bench for birds like us. I don't know whether to knock my brains out or get stoop-shouldered.

Williams—That's Gallia's curve ball.

Cicotte—That's Shaw pitching.

Williams—Who do you think I think it is? But he's got a curve ball like Gallia's. It breaks down.

Gleason—We'll break it up before we get through with him.

Cicotte—Did you see that in the paper about Gowdy? He's been fighting in France two years, till he's so sick of it he'll never look at the ocean again, and when he came up to bat in Boston yesterday they gave him a steamer trunk.

J. Collins—It's a wonder they didn't give him some bully beef.

Cicotte—I guess Herzog gets a commission on steamer trunks.

(Between Scenes 1 and 2, Me learns from Mr. McMullin that the Washington catcher's name is not pronounced Picnic, but as if spelled P. Cynic.)

* * *

Scene 2.

(The Sox regulars come in for their second turn at bat. Mr. Lowdermilk's engagement ring finger on the right hand is bleeding profusely.)

Schalk—How did you do that?

Lowdermilk—I do it every time I pitch. I spike it with my thumb nail.

Schalk—Doesn't it hurt?

Lowdermilk—Yes, but I'm used to it.

Me—I should think you'd cut down your thumb nail.

Lowdermilk—I might do that.

* * *

Scene 3.

(The Sox regulars come in for their third turn at bat. Schalk singles. While Lowdermilk is striking out, Liebold inspects the bats.)

Gandil—Use that little cue I got from Lavan.

Liebold—I was going to use it.

Gandil—It's like a feather. But if you ever hit against Walter with it there'd be splinters all over the park.

(Lowdermilk finishes striking out and Liebold singles with Lavan's recent cue.)

Gandil—I guess I don't know how to trade cues. I traded Lavan one that never got a base hit for that one. (Picks up another bat.) And here is a cue I traded Bake' for. But it's green.

Cicotte — Everything's green this time of year.

(Weaver gets a-hold of one, drives in Schalk and Liebold and slides safely into third base. With E. Collins at bat Me is informed that "Cocky" will probably try to squeeze Buck home. "Cocky" does try, but misses the ball and Buck is run down on the line after nearly escapnig with a clever fall-away from P. Cynic. Weaver returns to the bench.)

Weaver—I near got away from them, didn't I?

McMullin—I'll say so.

Weaver—And that was a good ball for "Cocky" to bunt, wasn't it?

McMullin—Yes, it looked like a good ball.

Weaver—Well, never mind this time. But what I want now is a new rule. The way it is now a man is entitled to three strikes every time he comes up. I want it fixed so that if a man hits the first ball the way I do the two strikes he's got left go on his next turn at bat, so the next time he comes up he's entitled to five strikes.

Cicotte—Yes, but with you hitting, you'd have so many strikes coming in October that they'd have to play till December to give you your strikes.

Murphy—Buck's just a plain maniac. He's coocooed.

Scene 4.

(The Sox regulars come in for their fifth turn at bat. With one out Schalk singles. Lowdermilk, to every one's amazement, hits safely through short, sending Schalk to third.)

Weaver—Well, did you see Loozle-Magoozle?

(Schalk scores when Lowdermilk is forced at second and they both come back to the bench.)

Schalk (to Lowdermilk)—I guess Faber'll never try to show you how to hit again.

J. Collins—Nice work, Lowdie! And they said Loozle-Magoozle couldn't hit!

Lowdermilk—I wore a jewel when I hit that one.

(The side is retired and Leonard, batting for Shaw, walks. Menosky flies out, but Foster triples to right, scoring Leonard.)

Gleason—Well——!!!! (He walks down to the water cooler, presses the faucet, decides he doesn't want a drink, walks under the stand and back again.)

(Foster scores on Judge's single. Gleason kicks Me in the shin, though Me had nothing to do with it. The next two fly out. The Sox return to the bench.)

Gleason—Never mind that, Lowdie. That's all they'll get.

Schalk—We're still one ahead, Lowdie, and only three innings to go.

Lowdermilk [gloomily]—I must have checked my curve ball some place before I came to the park.

* * *

Scene 5.

(A Washington pitcher, removed from action, stops at the Sox bench on his way to the shower.)

The W. P.—What do you think of that old gray haired——? He don't let any of us finish a game. First thing you know you're out of there. He's an old gray haired——!

Cicotte—Oh, I wouldn't say that about him.

Weaver—Well, now, wait a minute. If that's what he thinks about him, let him say it. Is that what you think about him?

The W. P.—That's what I think about him.

Weaver—Well, that's all right, then. But if you didn't think it, it wouldn't be right to say it.

* * *

Scene 6.

(The Washington seventh. With a man on second and two out, Thompson is sent up to hit for Ayers. He takes two strikes.)

Murphy—Hey! Take that gun off your shoulder and shoot!

McMullin—Hey! What's that you've got in your hands? What do you do with that? What did they give it to you for?

Lynn—You were sent up to get a base on balls, I guess.

Cicotte—You're shoulder'll get tired with that big heavy cue on it.

(Thompson takes the cue off his shoulder and goes out on a ground ball to Lowdermilk.)

(In the Sox half, Gandil singles and reaches third base on the outs of Risberg and Schalk. Lowdermilk is at bat.)

E. Collins (to Gandil)—Chick. Yes, if you want to.

(Lowdermilk takes a strike.)

E. Collins (to Gandil)—Yes, if you want to, Chick.

(Yes, Chick wants to and is out on a close decision at the plate.)

* * *

Scene 7.

(The Washington eighth. Washington drives Lowdermilk out, pounds Kerr, and is stopped with three runs by virtue of a freak triple play. The Sox come in for their eighth.)

E. Collins—That's all right, Lowdie. You'll get 'em next game.

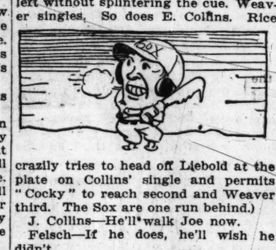
Lowdermilk—I weakened. And I must have left my curve ball home. I must have checked it somewhere. But I weakened. But I'll get 'em next time.

(Cicotte exits in the direction of the bullpen. Johnson is pitching for Washington.)

Gleason (to Murphy)—Mike, you hit for Dick. Remember, Walter's just a pitcher. He can be hit.

Jackson—We'll hit him.

(Murphy grounds out, but Liebold, with the Lavan cue that would be splintered against Walter, singles to left without splintering the cue. Weaver singles. So does E. Collins. Rice



crazily tries to head off Liebold at the plate on Collins' single and permits "Cocky" to reach second and Weaver third. The Sox are one run behind.)

J. Collins—He'll walk Joe now.

Felsch—If he does, he'll wish he didn't.

McMullin—All right, Dill Pickles. You show him.

(Johnson purposely passes Jackson and Felsch breaks up the game with a loud single to left.)

* * *

Scene 8.

(The Washington ninth.)

Gleason (looking anxiously toward the bullpen)—Everybody go slow. Eddie ain't ready.

E. Collins—Call in Danforth and then send him back.

E. Collins unties his shoe-laces and ties them up again. Schalk has trouble with his mask and protector. Gleason pretends not to hear Umpire Connolly's frantic shouts. Connolly, losing all patience, rushes at Gleason.)

Connolly—Come on, now! No more stalling. WHO PITCHES?

Gleason—All right, Tommy. It's Danforth. (To E. Collins) We'll let him pitch to one batter. Eddie ain't warm yet.

(Eddie remains unwarm while Danforth pitches to three batters and the game is over. Weaver overtakes Me under the stand and smashes Me in the shoulder blade.)

Weaver—Well, old kid, there's one for the book!

Murphy—Never mind him. He's a plain nut and he's coocooed.

PROVISO, 5; HIGHLAND PK., 4.

Proviso won a Suburban league baseball game, defeating Deerfield at Highland Park, 5 to 4. Ritts and Johnson batted home runs and Jackson a triple. Score:

Proviso.	R	H	P	A	Deerfield.	R	H	P	A
Keening, c	0	0	13	2	Duffy, lf	1	1	2	0
Ziebell, p	2	1	2	4	Landis, c	1	1	4	3
Ritts, 2b	2	2	4	0	Ritts, 2b	0	1	2	3
Burgne, ss	0	2	0	2	Densel, cf	0	0	1	1
Phillips, cf	1	2	1	0	Johnson, ss	0	0	2	0
Bullard, lf	0	0	1	0	Smith, 1b	0	0	11	0
Gonder, 1b	0	1	6	1	Schaefer, p	0	0	0	4
Yurnock, rf	0	1	0	0	Jackson, 2b	2	2	4	5
Colns, 3b	0	0	1	0	Wdaw'h, rf	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	9	27	9	Totals	4	5	27	15

Proviso	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Deerfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4

Errors—Kroening, Ellis, Burgoyne, Gonder, Curnock, Duffy, Landis. Two base hits—Siebell, Ellis [2], Phillips, Bullard, Gonder. Three base hit—Johnson. Home runs, Ritts, Johnson. Struck out—Ziebell, 12; Schaefer, 3. Bases on balls—Ziebell, 5; Schaefer, 4. Hit by pitcher—Ziebell, 2.

AM. GIANTS, 9; LOGANS, 5.

Logan Squares lost their first Saturday game at Logan square to the American Giants, 9 to 5. Lieut. Tom Johnson starred for the winners with three hits, which were responsible for six runs. Score:

Am. Giants.	R	H	P	A	L. Squares.	R	H	P	A
Barber, rf	1	0	1	0	Harley cf	0	1	3	0
De Mas, 2b	1	1	1	5	Meinke, ss	0	0	3	3
Char'n, cf	2	2	3	0	Bartell, 2b	1	1	1	1
Torrienti, lf	0	2	2	0	Howard, lf	0	1	0	0
Francis, 3b	0	0	2	3	Weiss, 1b	1	1	9	2
Grant, 1b	0	1	13	1	Shanley, 2b	2	2	3	5
Dixon, c	2	1	2	0	Freeman, rf	1	3	1	0
Williams, ss	2	2	2	5	Jacobs, c	0	0	6	1
Johnson, p	1	3	0	2	Radloff, p	0	1	1	2
Totals	9	12	27	18	Totals	5	10	27	14

Giants	3	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	—9
L. Squares	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	—5

Errors—Bartell. Two base hits—Charleston, Torrienti, Harley. Three base hits—Dixon, Johnson. Home runs—Bartell, Bases on balls—Johnson, 4; Radloff, 5. Struck out—Johnson, 2; Radloff, 4.

BROOKLYN WINS ITS FIRST CLASH FROM GIANTS, 3-2

Marquard Drives In Tally with Two Base Bingle in the Ninth.

New York, May 31.—Brooklyn scored its first victory over New York, 3 to 2. Marquard, a former New York pitcher, won the game with a two base hit in the ninth. Brooklyn had an odd record in the first inning, when the first four batters hit outfield singles without a run being scored. Toney, who made his first appearance this season, relieved Oeschger in the second inning and lost the game in the ninth.

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	E	New York	AB	R	H	E
Olson, ss	3	0	1	0	Burns, lf	4	0	0	0
Magee, 2b	5	0	2	1	Young, rf	3	1	3	0
Griffith, rf	5	0	2	1	Chase, 1b	4	0	1	0
Z.Wheat, lf	4	0	1	0	Doyle, 2b	4	0	0	0
Myers, cf	4	1	1	0	Kauff, cf	3	0	0	0
K'etchy, 1b	3	0	2	0	Zim. 3b	4	0	0	0
*Johnston	0	1	0	0	Fletcher, ss	4	1	1	0
Sch'dt, 1b	0	0	0	0	M'Curty, c	4	0	1	0
Malone, 3b	4	0	0	0	Oeschger, p	0	0	0	0
Krueger, c	4	0	3	0	Toney, p	3	0	0	0
Cady, c	3	0	2	0	Winters, p	0	0	0	0
Woodw'd, p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	36	2	12	2	Totals	*29	2	5	2

*Herzog batted for Fillingim in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Two base hits—Cravath, Gowdy. Three base hits—Whitted, Luderus, Holke. Home run—Baird. Stolen base—Meusel. Bases on balls—Woodward, 6; Scott, 3; Fillingim, 1; Northrop, 1; Toney, 1; Boland, 1; Scott, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Fillingim, 4 in 4 1-3. Struck out—Woodward, 2; Fillingim, 1.

ASHLANDS, 8; DE KALBS, 5.

De Kalb, Ill., May 31.—Ashlands of Chicago opened the new park here by defeating the home team, 8 to 5. The visitors got to Hager in the second inning for seven runs. Score:

Ashlands.	R	H	P	A	De Kalb.	R	H	P	A
Daly, 3b	1	0	3	0	Sullivan, 3b	1	1	1	2
Kell, 2b	0	0	1	1	Jones, ss	0	0	2	2
Kulp, 2b	1	1	1	3	And'son, 2b	0	0	1	6
Hagen, lf	1	2	1	0	L.Sull'n, cf	1	0	1	0
Seablom, cf	1	1	1	0	Wend'nd, c	2	0	4	0
Armit'ge, rf	0	1	0	0	Vose, 1b	0	1	16	2
Russell, rf	0	1	0	2	Baird, lf	0	2	2	0
Jac'son, ss	1	1	1	1	Hald'an, rf	0	0	0	0
Listug, 1b	1	0	10	0	Hager, p	0	0	0	6
Burns, c	1	3	6	0	Eckstone, p	0	0	0	0
Lorenz, p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	8	11	27	7	Totals	5	6	27	18

Ashlands	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	—8
De Kalb	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Errors—Hager [2], Wendlund, Anderson, Lorenz. Two base hits—Jacobson, Three base hits—Hagen, Kulp, Wendlund. Bases on balls—Lorenz, 2. Struck out—Lorenz, 9; Hager, 3.

BURLINGTON, 12; ST. PAUL, 10.

The C., B. & Q. team had to battle ten innings at Lincoln park to win a 12 to 10 game from the C., M. & St. P. nine. Score:

C. B. & Q.	R	H	P	A	C.M.&St.P.	R	H	P	A
B'neske, 2b	1	3	2	3	Harris, rf	2	2	0	0
Dever, c	3	2	10	1	Tieshert, 2b	2	2	3	2
Fresh'n, ss	2	3	3	3	Ramsey, 3b	2	1	1	1
Ucelo, 3b	2	2	4	0	Str'wey, ss	1	1	0	1
Brand, 1b	1	1	7	0	Pachell, 1b	1	1	9	1
A. Nehf, cf	1	1	2	0	Rochell, lf	1	1	2	0
J. Nehf, p	2	2	1	2	Able, p	0	0	0	2
Miller, lf	2	1	2	0	Bein, c	1	1	12	0
Kemple, rf	0	1	1	0	Wilk'on, cf	0	1	0	0
					Hogg, cf	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	18	30	8	Totals	10	9	30	7

C. B. & Q.	1	2	0	0	1	3	1	1	2	—12
C.M.& St. P.	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	5	—10

Errors—Brenecke, Dever, Ucelo, Kemple [2], Bein [4], Strahmey [2], Ramsey, Three base hits—W. Nehf, Ucelo, Treshart, Rochell. Bases on balls—Nehf, 2; Able, 3. Struck out—Nehf, 8; Able, 10.

HAR

NTHERS BEAT UBANS IN WILD 9TH INNING, 6-5

nders Score 3 Runs, t Niesens Save Game with Two More.

ninth inning climax featured by hitting on both sides gave the her fans a thrill and the Gun- a 6 to 5 victory over Cuban at the winner's park. The Cu making their first local appear- tallied thrice in the last round, ez, Portunda, and Baro, scoring Pedroso's single went through n at short. In the home half, ot a life on Rios' bum peg. walked, Kilby was hit by and Perring rapped a sharp r for a single as soon as Junco ne slab to rescue Le Blanc.

here.	R	H	P	A	Cuban Stars.	R	H	P	A
, ss..	2	2	4	1	Jiminez, 2b	1	1	2	4
l, rf..	1	1	0	0	Port'nda, 3b	1	3	2	1
e'a, 2b	1	0	0	0	Baro, cf..	2	3	1	0
1b..	1	2	6	0	Pedroso, 1b	1	0	13	0
b..	0	3	0	1	Villa, lf..	0	2	1	1
f..	1	2	2	1	Campos, rf	0	1	1	0
lf	0	0	1	0	Rios, ss..	0	1	0	0
c..	0	0	14	2	Abreu, c..	0	0	4	1
p..	0	0	0	4	Figarola, c	0	0	2	0
					Le Blanc, p	0	2	0	0
					Junco, p..	0	0	0	0
otals..	6	10	27	9	Totals..	5	13	26	15

hers .....0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2—6
Stars.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5
Nespo, Jamieson, Kilby, Rios [3].
Two base hits—Nespo, Reilly.
Struck out—Benz 13; Le Blanc, on balls—Off Benz, 2; Le Blanc, 2.

SOX PLAYER EANS' MACK FAN

delphia, Pa., May 31.—[Special.] Hayes, a custom house officer xing instructor at the Racquet ill file charges with President ohnson against Carl Mays, Bos- pitcher, because of an incident ing the Athletics' rally in the ninth Friday.

s and several friends were sit- the front row directly back Boston bench. Somebody ex- his glee over the hitting of the en by pounding on the iron g of the bench. A Boston play- who Hayes said was Carl Mays, be- ne angry and, taking a baseball, it with all his speed into the

e ball struck Hayes in the head, broke his straw hat and raised a n his head. A man near Hayes unched in the face by Dave ean just afterward.

an't Tell if This Athlete Is Sitting or Standing Up

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—In Bobb ittle, the University of Washingto ht oared crew believes it has the allest coxswain in the country. ittle weighs only seventy pounds a height is 4 feet 5 inches.

an play

time! Break
the sunshine and

bring you health,
rning power!

tennis! Go in for
Go swimming!
l the time to play!

e in condition to
eriod. Outdoor
head.

sports invited.

tion
the U. S.

WARREN LEADER FOR THE LOW NET AT FLOSSMOOR

Gilchrist Second in Meet for Benefit of Fund for the Blind.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Frank H. Warren, playing over his home course, secured low net score in field of sixty-six in the qualifying round of the two day tournament at Flossmoor for the benefit of the permanent blind war relief fund. John M. Gilchrist, one of the leading Flossmor juniors, was second with 75.

Warren K. Wood, playing from plus ons, had a gross of 77, one stroke over par, which indicates the former western champion is rounding into top form.

Gilchrist had a gross of 81, which tied with the scores of Edward A. Limberg, former scratch player of the Missouri Athletic association, who is now a member of Sunset Hill club of St. Louis, and Raymond J. Daly of Flossmoor.

Each entrant paid a fee of $5 and all players were present at the dinner at night.

Play 36 Holes Today.

Three flights of twenty-two each will play thirty-six holes, medal handicap, today and appropriate prizes will be given winners and runnersup. First flight contenders are:

F. H. Warren, Flossmoor	89	18	73
J. M. Gilchrist, Flossmoor	81	6	75
G. Lindahl, Westmoreland	104	28	76
W. K. Wood, Flossmoor	77	+1	78
J. W. McCurdy, Westmoreland	96	16	80
S. H. Lyon, Flossmoor	84	3	81
W. C. Cowdin, Olympia Fields	87	6	81
E. J. Daly, Flossmoor	81	sch	81
E. A. Limberg, Sunset Hill, St. Louis	81	sch	81
H. H. Ferguson, Windsor	87	6	81
A. M. Taylor, Flossmoor	98	17	81
Lee Thiltges, Jackson Park	87	6	81
M. T. Jones, Flossmoor	104	22	82
H. L. Bagley, Sunset Hill	96	14	82
C. A. Mathews, Flossmoor	98	16	82
R. B. Sullivan, Flossmoor	83	sch	83
R. P. Rolfe, Flossmoor	85	2	83
A. C. Lewis, Flossmoor	86	3	83
T. Warren, Jackson Park	84	1	83
W. Morava, Flossmoor	104	23	83
J. A. Bloomington, Flossmoor	94	10	84
H. L. Hanley, Flosemoor	95	11	84

EVANSTON.

A. H. Huey with a net of 74 led the field in the qualifying round for the Inauguration cups at the Evanston Golf club. The qualifiers were as follows:

First flight—A. H. Huey, M. Flanagan, H. E. Redberg, W. D. Hess, M. Stannard, F. M. Swirles, W. Donaldson, H. S. Camp.

Second flight—C. A. Lefevre, C. Marsh, N. Savaria, P. T. French, L. M. Pease, D. W. Ellyson, W. C. Agrey, G. R. Ballile.

Third flight—K. W. Wonell, G. B. Eich, R. A. Kalkurst, W. H. Meyst, A. H. Keller, A. A. Farfo, J. H. Cavender, H. Knapp.

Fourth flight—S. C. Taylor, Dr. Coombs, C. F. Shriber, R. W. Reed, F. Conrad, L. C. Calkins, K. Matthews, A. F. Klink.

In the Decoration day events F. M. Swirles, 87—80, and W. D. Hess, 92—84—80, tied in class A. H. S. Camp, 90—13—77, and G. R. Ballile, 97—20—77, tied in class B. R. R. Johnson, 94—21—73, won in class C, and F. Klink, 110—36—74 in class D.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot H. Evans won the low gross prize in the mixed foursomes. Dr. and Mrs. Coombs taking low net with 115—73—42. Leaders in the afternoon handicap were: H. W. Worcester, 92—10—74; W. H. Meyst, 92—17—75, and C. E. Browne, 100—25—75.

OAK PARK.

C. Howe, who finished 1 up, won the event against par at Oak Park. J. H. Hales had low gross of 84, Paul Blatchford getting low net, 100—30—70.

PARK RIDGE.

C. B. Rogers had low score of 88 in the qualifying round for the Benedict cup at Park Ridge. The other qualifiers were: W. A. Sanders, W. L. Shepard, J. B. Davies, C. N. Lewis, W. W. Springer, W. W. Smythe, W. H. Grimm, R. Cooke, R. Macpherson, Ray Becker, W. F. Durham, T. Reilley, F. A. Kalf, T. Maloney, W. Bowes, W. W. Springer had low gross of 89 in the Decoration day event, W. A. Sanders winning the blind bogey contest. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders won the mixed foursome and the first three men in the ball sweepstakes were: Ray Becker, W. H. Grimm, and T. Maloney.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Olympia Fields golfers completed their round robin event for the cups presented by Messrs. Stevenson, Lawrence, and Kanaley. R. Hoagland won the first flight with 91 even. J. Robinson taking the second flight with 97 gross. The other flight winners were E. A. Ecke, 69 net; R. T. Larrabee, 81 net; G. E. Ryan, 101 net; J. S. Jackson 94; E. M. Peter, 81 net.

EDGEWATER.

"Too hot all of a sudden," was the alibi for several postponed matches or defaults at Edgewater in the first round of the spring tournament. Those that braved the rays of Old Sol finished as follows:

Class A—D. A. Matteson defeated F. L. Macomber, 4 and 3; P. T. Starck won by default from G. Walter Beaven.

Class B—H. N. Hosick defeated H. A. Mehrle, 1 up in 19 holes.

Class C—W. M. Kinney won by default from W. F. Weller.

SOUTH SHORE.

Aided by an allowance of 18, C. P. Thompson won the ball sweepstakes match play event, 5 up. R. E. Hughes [9], was second, 4 up, and J. C. Roth [18] third, 3 up.

LA GRANGE.

C. L. Garnett led the field in the qualifying round for E. T. Franklin trophy with a low net score of 71. The pairings for the first match round follow: Garnett vs. H. E. Sneat, 74; W. M. Hammond, 72, vs. E. M. Hicok, 75; C. P. Whipple, 72, vs. J. S. Perry, 76; F. W. Pendexter, 73, vs. W. P. Elliott, 76.

WESTMORELAND.

T. F. Toohey, 94—18—76, had the low net qualifying score for the Argyle trophy and qualifying score for the Argyle trophy. With a card of 89—12—77, W. M. Bond gathered in the balls in the sweepstakes and also won the Victory cup. Qualifiers in the Argyle competition—Toohey; C. W. Pauk, 93—17—76; A. C. Hammond, 84—6—78; Bond, 89—12—77; J. B. Bush, 85—5—79; J. B. Westcott, 86—8—78; W. B. Huey, 87—8—79; A. B. Young, 87—8—79.

RIDGEMOOR.

H. G. Alexander had 71 for low net score in the qualifying round for the Directors' trophy. Other qualifiers: R. J. Kasper, 72; R. B. Berger, 78; P. P. Semrad, 79; F. E. Smith, 79; R. G. Russell, 80; T. O'Leary, 80; J. C. Welsert, 80; W. A. Bayliss, 80; H. Rafin, 81; R. E. Williams, 82; O. S. Haberling, 82; S. Roop, 82; C. H. Joy, 82; T. McMahen, 83; C. W. Hagemann, 86.

CALUMET.

Starting from scratch, C. L. Overaker, 88, tied with E. B. Boyd, 100—12—88, in the blind bogey sweepstakes.

EXMOOR.

Exmoor players competed in a class handicap against par. C. I. Mansure winning, 2 down, Ralph A. Bard being 4 down. In class B P. S. Marsh was 4 down, E. C. Devine, a guest of K. Mackenzie, taking second prize, 6 down. F. Mercer won in class C, 4 down, C. F. Drake being second, 7 down. In class D T. D. Purcell was first, 7 down, while J. D. Mitterier and F. C. Little, both members of the Western Advertising Golfers' association, finished 11 down.

MIDLOTHIAN.

C. M. Bradley, with an allowance of 20, and J. Kinmont [25] tied with net scores of 69 in the eighteen hole handicap at Midlothian for the prize donated by H. G. B. Alexander. Bradley won the playoff.

EDGEWOOD.

Results of the second round of play for the Evening Magazine trophy at Edgewood were: J. Gilchrist defeated R. A. Robertson, 3 and 1; E. F. Gaylor defeated A. V. Peterson, 2 up; T. M. Erickseen defeated H. H. Hunt, 3 and 2; L. T. Freeman defeated G. D. Beckley, 3 up. F. J. Lodge and F. J. Reynolds won the event for members and guests with 146 net. L. T. Freeman and T. Erickseen tied at 24 in the six blind holes contest.

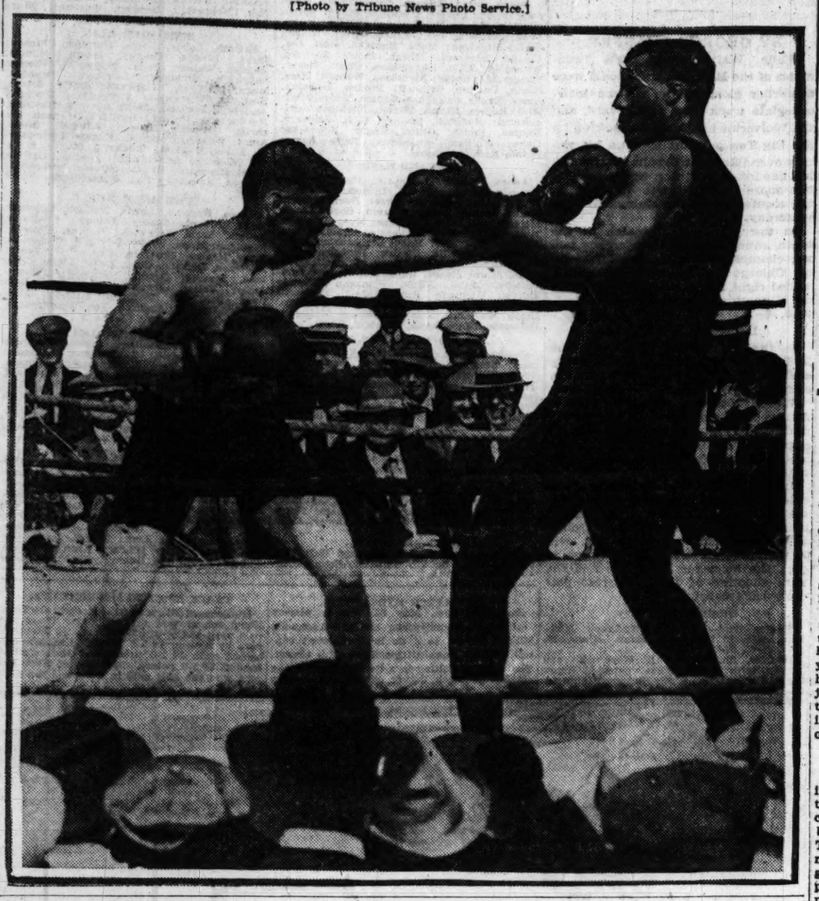
WINDSOR.

R. Lewis won the Beine trophy at Windsor with a card of 81, which gave him a total of 17. The event was against par, two points to be given for each hole under par and one point for a par score.

DEMPSEY PRACTICING HIS LEFT

Big Bill Tate, Challenger's Sparring Partner, Towers Above Jack as Does Champion Willard.

[Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.]



On Local Golf Links

VETERAN members at Glen View competed in the qualifying round of the annual competition for the Maturity cup. J. J. Charles, who has been prominent in the event for several years, led the field with a card of 94—3—91. The competition is open to players of 60 years of age or older.

Mr. Charles also won his match in the Pumphrey event, defeating Dr. J. E. Nyman, 5 and 4.

Pairings for the first round for the Maturity cup:

J. J. Charles vs. A. D. Langworthy; F. Pettibone, [bye]; R. C. Lake, [bye]; W. T. Dwight vs. L. A. Robinson.

Pumphrey trophy—J. J. Charles defeated J. E. Nyman, 5 and 4; A. W. Eddy defeated B. F. Adams, 1 up; R. W. Keyes defeated J. W. Carey, 2 and 1; C. R. Latham defeated C. S. Roberts, 2 and 1.

Ira L. Couch, 82—7—75, won the class A handicap; R. W. Newton, 89—17—72, won in class C and also took the Thrift Stamps sweepstakes; while John M. Glenn, 100—23—77, took the class C prize.

INDIAN HILL.

Semi-final matches in the class events at Indian Hill were played yesterday, the results being as follows:

First flight—R. O. Lord defeated E. M. Cummins, 3 and 1; G. C. Murray defeated A. C. Koch, 2 up.

Second flight—J. H. Prentiss defeated H. M. Catron, 2 up.

Third flight—J. H. Leslie defeated G. Ridgway, 1 up; M. E. Schoenthaler defeated C. H. Conrad, 2 up.

BEVERLY.

A large field turned out in the qualifying round for the Directors' trophy, R. H. Bunch leading with 85—17—68. The pairings for the first match effort are: Bunch vs. W. F. Neilson, 91—19—72; J. J. Monahan, 86—16—70, vs. A. E. Peterson, 101—27—74; J. G. Thomas, 94—25—69, vs. Dr. C. F. Weir, 90—18—71; T. J. Vernis, 100—28—72, vs. W. J. Jackson, 95—21—74; E. F. Olson, 80—7—73, vs. A. F. Kruse, 85—16—79; C. H. Kingsbury, 82—9—73, vs. R. L. Whitton, 84—10—74; S. P. Carter, 84—10—74, vs. E. L. Cleveland, 87—13—74; J. H. Levis, 84—10—74, vs. C. B. Hazlewood, 90—16—74.

OLYMPIA FIELDS golfers wound up their two days' program, competing in the finals of the Round Robin trophy for the cups presented by Messrs. Stevenson, Lawrence, and Kanaley. Seven flights qualified on Friday, the first two at gross scores and the others at net.

Ralph Hoagland, who led on the first day, won the first flight with a score of 91 gross, the second flight going to J. J. Robinson with 97 gross. The other winners were E. A. Ecke, 69 net; R. T. Larrabee, 81 net; G. E. Ryan, 101 net; J. S. Jackson, 94; E. M. Peter, 81 net.

HINSDALE.

C. H. Holden and W. B. Brown tied with nets of 73 in the qualifying round of the cup event at Hinsdale. V. S. Buchanan won the event against par, 3 down. Qualifying scores: C. H. Holden, W. B. Brown, 73; R. S. Heiney, 74; V. S. Buchanan, 75; N. G. Simons, M. T. Burke, 76; A. W. Clokey, 79; J. S. Devine, 80; J. S. Johnston, J. M. Wright, R. W. Childs, 81; D. Slade, G. Clark, 82; A. M. Rud, E. T. Martin, 82; N. C. Freer, 83.

LAKE SHORE.

Mrs. A. Oppenheimer and Bob Markwell won the Decoration day mixed foursome at Lake Shore with a card of 92. Miss V. Lilienfeld and her brother, Walter, had low net of 82.

RIDGE.

H. G. Van Nostrand, with a net of 72, led in the qualifying round for the President's cup at Ridge. Qualifying scores were: H. G. Van Nostrand, 72; F. M. Baker, 73; H. C. Olmstead, 75; H. R. Gillogley, A. S. Young, 76; T. J. Wardell, H. M. Ferrers, 77; V. H. Bartholomew, H. Keeler, R. E. Sinclair, 78; A. Liedke, G. M. Lawrence, L. W. Seneff, 79; W. F. Voigt, H. W. Davis, 80; F. H. Schultz, 81.

CHICAGO.

John M. Sellers won the Saturday cup at Chicago with 82—3—79. Arthur Dreyenforth was runner up with 94—12—82. R. K. Caldwell, 107—18—89, finished third.

MAROON TRACK TEAM VICTOR OVER PURPLE; RED GRAHAM IS STAR

Northwestern was able to muster only a half dozn track men, and the Maroons ran away with the dual track meet on Stagg field, 97½ to 32½. In the mile and two mile the Purple had no entries and the Maroons ran time trials. Red Graham picked up fifteen points for the Maroons. Linn got the most for the Northwestern crew, with two firsts and a second.

The only event that resembled a race was the 220, which went to Hamilton of the Purples, who beat Harris, Chicago, by a yard. Curtiss played his usual nine innings of ball, then came out and won the quarter in :51 2-5. His time for the first 220 was :23 2-5, but Gindich of Northwestern was so far behind that Curtiss pulled up at the finish.

TRACK EVENTS.

100 yard dash—Won by Hamilton, Northwestern; Poliak, Northwestern, second; Duncan Annan, Chicago, third. Time, :10 2-5.

One mile run—Won by McCosh, Chicago; Harding, Chicago, second. [Two men entered]. Time, 4:36 1-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Hamilton, Northwestern; Harris, Chicago, second; Poliak, Northwestern, third. Time, :23.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Graham, Chicago; Duncan Annan, Chicago, second; Ames, Chicago, third. Time, :16 1-5.

440 yard run—Won by Curtiss, Chicago; Harris, Chicago, second; Gindich, Northwestern, third. Time, :51 2-5.

Two mile run—Won by Moore, Chicago [one man entered]. Time, 10:07 1-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Ames, Chicago; Duncan Annan, Chicago, second; Borcher, Northwestern, third. Time, :27.

880 yard run—Won by Speer, Chicago; Kennedy, Chicago, second; Lewis, Chicago, third. Time, 1:59 1-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Pole vault—Won by Graham, Chicago, 11 feet 9 inches; Eilson, Northwestern, second, 11 feet 6 inches; Duncan Annan, Chicago, third, 9 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Gorgas, Chicago, 39 feet 4¼ inches; Jackson, Chicago, second, 38 feet 3 inches; Gorecki, Northwestern, third, 38 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Linn, Northwestern, 5 feet 8 inches; Veazey, Chicago, second, 5 feet 7 inches; Hamilton, Northwestern, and Williams, Chicago, tied for third at 5 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gorgas, Chicago, 124 feet 7 inches; Linn, Northwestern, second, 94 feet 6 inches; Eilson, Northwestern, third, 94 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Reber, Chicago, 114 feet 1½ inches; Gorgas, Chicago, second, 92 feet 3 inches; Jackson, Chicago, third, 91 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Graham, Chicago, 21 feet 1 inch; Veazey, Chicago, second, 20 feet 10½ inches; Eilson, Northwestern, third, 20 feet 8½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Linn, Northwestern, 136 feet 1 inch; Jackson, Chicago, second, 129 feet 11 inches; Duncan Annan, Chicago, third, 127 feet 7 inches.

LIFE SAVERS OF "Y" GET CHARTER

A charter in the life saving corps of the American Red Cross, to be known as Central Y. M. C. A. Life Saving Corps of Chicago, has just been issued by the American Red Cross national headquarters at Washington, D. C. The local corps, with forty-eight senior members, has the distinction of being the largest life saving unit of the kind in the world. Following is a list of members:

J. C. Letis, president; P. J. Nilson, vice president; George Borst, secretary-treasurer; F. C. Baselt, medical officer; Louis Scherer, captain; C. E. Cooley, instructor; Steve Hafner, mate; C. R. Carlton, mate; A. Olson, mate; F. Kuhn, mate; O. H. Sample, P. Guyman, M. Klausch, E. E. Johnson, F. W. Brenne, O. Henriksen, H. Geiss, A. Behm, A. H. Nystrom, B. Schroeder, G. Scheuchenpflug, W. M. Beall, A. C. Nordeen, R. Decker, G. L. McFarland, W. D. Ferrell, H. C. Hannig, Fred Schuette, Homer Gebhardt, A. J. Silhan, Otto Hauser, Paul Maser, Barney Cohen, Henrik Johansen, Lester Benjamin, Harry White, W. B. Perry, John Neidl, C. C. Tripp, Edwin B. Becker, William H. Holtz, George Polzin, Joseph Jaffray, John Dullaghan, Robert Petyko, William Z. Burkhart, Edward Stock, W. J. Becker.

California Wins, Stanford 2d, in Coast Varsity Meet

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—California college athletes outdistanced track and field men of the Oregon Washington colleges at the 1919 Pacific coast conference meet today. The University of California took first place with 53½ points, and Leland Stanford Junior university was second with 38. Washington State college was third with 30½ points. Other scores were: Oregon Agricultural college, 24½; University of Washington, 19½; University of Oregon, 9.

G. A. Smith Misses 2 in 150 at the Lincoln Park Club

G. A. Smith carried off the honors in the weekly shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club over the new traps at the foot of Diversey boulevard. He broke 148 targets out of 150. G. Lorenz was second with 147. Four shooters tied for third with totals of 141. Ed Graham was high professional with 148. The same program will be shot today and the first targets will be thrown at 1 o'clock.

THREE MAY TIE IN CUE LEAGUE

Two games remain to be played in the Chicago billiard race, which has developed into one of the best in the local history of the game. Ernie Lundgren of Menk & Reading's, who has won fifteen games and lost seven, has to play LeGros, 15-8, and Klatcher, 14-9. Maupome, who has finished his schedule, has won eighteen and lost eight. If Lundgren breaks even in the two games he will be tied with Maupome.

LeGros, by winning, can get into a triple tie with Lundgren and Maupome. Klatcher has a chance to tie for second place.

At the end of the regular schedule the second division men will play off for the Hemmer trophy.

Gaelic Club Will Start Season's Games Today

The initial meet of the season at Gaelic park, Forty-seventh street and California, will be held this afternoon. Events will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The events booked are five mile run, ten mile bicycle race, throwing fifty-six pound weight over bar, and a game at Gaelic football.

The five mile run promises to be a tussle between a corps of picked distance men from Logan Square A. C. and the Gaelic A. A. men, led by John Daly.

Amherst College "Fresh" Take Athletic Honors

Springfield, Mass., May 31.—Amherst college is the winner of the loving cup in the freshman efficiency contest conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic association, scoring 10.75 of a possible 12 points. Scores of other colleges: Oberlin, 9.98; Wesleyan, 9.674; Wooster, O., college, 9.65; Case school, Cleveland, 9.64; Oregon State, Williams and Vanderbilt finished in order. Tests were in the 100 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump and bar vault. The competition will be held annually, according to Dr. J. H. McCurdy of Springfield college, acting chairman of the committee in charge.

Postpone Catholic Games Meeting to Select Field

Because of a misunderstanding in arranging for and preparing the track, the Catholic High School league junior and senior track and field championships, booked for yesterday at Davis square, were put over a week. A meeting of representatives of the eight schools will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Great Northern hotel to choose a different site.

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"For the Tired Business Man"

NOW OPEN

An ideal spot on Oconomowoc Lake, in the heart of the Wisconsin lake region, where gentlemen are made physically fit under expert instructors.

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Write, Phone or Call for literature giving full particulars.

PRACTICE WITH MASHIE BRINGS GOLF REWARDS

Mastering of This Club Gives Accuracy in Other Strokes.

BY GEORGE A. O'NEIL.

Practice with the mashie will bring two great and valuable rewards. It will give accuracy of control in that most important shot, the approach; it will lay a foundation for and lead up to mastery of the full swing.

In practicing, begin with a quarter swing and stick to that in spite of temptation to lengthen out. You will soon feel that you can do the half swing better than the quarter, but you need the accuracy of control and delicacy of touch developed by the quarter swing.

GEORGE A. O'NEIL

Let the club swing freely. Remember that you are not to push the ball, but to throw the club head at it. If your grip does not allow you to feel the existence of the club head at the end of the shaft as an object that can be swung—that can be thrown—you are probably gripping in such a way as to produce a tension of the muscles in your forearms.

Tightness Hampers Stroke.

The effect of this tightness is a binding, a stiffness, an interference with the smooth and easy flow of the muscles upon one another necessary to both speed and perfect coördination. The remedy is to relax the forearm muscles and grip firmly with the fingers rather than with the palms. Experiment a little with methods of gripping firmly without producing tension in the forearms.

In taking your stance, place the ball nearly opposite the left heel and not so close to your body as to interfere with your swing or so far away as to compel you to reach. Remember that the club head must strike the ball, not because you guide it to the right spot, but simply because the ball lies in the exact path of the swing. The left foot should be a little farther than the right from the line of direction.

Fifteen Inches Between Feet.

Do not stand too wide. Such a position is stiff and awkward and is not essential to steadiness and firmness of stance. About fifteen inches between the feet is a good distance.

At the bottom of the swing the sole of the club should be horizontal—that is, on level ground it would be parallel with the ground. This is necessary to give the ball the proper loft and flight.

Do not lay back the face of the club beyond the normal. If you do you will prevent it from taking hold of the ball properly. If the ball needs to rise sharply and rapidly it is especially necessary to observe this caution. The club was designed to cause the sharp rise when swung normally. Your efforts to lay it back abnormally will only interfere with its proper action and effect.

And remember: You cannot win a tournament without practice easily as Sir Barton, a maiden, won the Kentucky Derby.

Miss Sterling Wins Title of South Over Mrs. Gaut

Memphis, Tenn., May 31.—Miss Alexa Sterling of Atlanta, Ga., national woman golf champion, added the southern championship to her list of golf honors by defeating Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, 3 and 2, in the final of the eighth annual tournament of the Woman's Southern Golf association.

Little Talks *on* LITTLE TOM

—long filler a fine Sumatra wrapper fine workmanship

6c

Little Tom is made by the same manufacturers as Tom Moore Cigar

CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN & Co.,
Chicago, Ill., Distributors

Woods and Waters *by* LARRY ST. JOHN

WHO'S WHO IN TROUT FLIES.

"DON'T bother with a lot of flies," said Thad Norris, a pioneer American trout fisher. "Here are four that will serve all purposes: Red Spinner, Black Gnat, Coachman, and Red Palmer or Red Hackle, as it is indifferently called."

Pennell, a famous English trout fisherman, went Norris one better by confining his flies to what he called three typical patterns—green, brown, and yellow hackles. Both of these anglers succeeded in becoming famous trout fisherman, but neither succeeded in selling his idea of few flies to the angling public, for there are now upwards of 3,000 known patterns of trout flies. About a hundred of them are what might be called standard patterns—kinds fly tiers make and sell in quantities year after year. Obviously a variety of flies is the spice of fly fishing.

* *

Harold Smedley, a Grand Rapids angler, opened the season this year on the Manistee in Michigan, and while there he found a newspaper clipping headed "Best Trout Flies." On the back of the clipping was an advertisement of the Northwestern university school of commerce. A week or so ago he came to Chicago and while here he took the clipping to the university and learned all about it.

Then he called on us. This incident shows advertisers where to put their ads if they want 'em kept, for the clipping was from Woods and Waters of April 12, 1916, and was a part of our symposium on "The Twelve Best Trout Flies!"

Perhaps it would be a good idea to review this symposium since it represents the ideas of some of the shining lights of trouting—men who have caught trout in all parts of the world and under every conceivable condition. Each man was asked to name his twelve favorite wet fly patterns for trout fishing, with special attention to Michigan, Wiconsin, and Minnesota waters.

* *

The recapitulation—figures represent number of times mentioned—stacked up like this:

Coachman, 9; Professor, 6; Cahill, Queen of Waters, Royal Coachman, Wickham's Fancy, Stone, Cowdung, 5; Brown Hackle, McGinty, Brown, Palmer, 4; Silver Doctor, Hare's Ear, Grizzly King, Gray Hackle, Phil Mitchell, 3; March Brown, Montreal, 2.

Compare this with a recapitulation of the flies mentioned in Mary Orvis Marbury's "Favorite Flies and Their Histories" and see how consistent our fly fishers are: Coachman, 53; Brown Hackle, 44; Professor, 35; Montreal, 28; Black Gnat, 25; White Miller, 24; Grizzly King, 23; Royal Coachman, Queen of Waters, 19; Cowdung, Silver Doctor, 18; Scarlet Ibis, 15.

From the above it will be seen that in spite of the numerous patterns to choose from a comparatively few have demonstrated their effectiveness under a great many different conditions and while it is all right to try the odd ones and the new comers now and then, the young fly fisher, if wise, will have the bulk of his collection made up of patterns that are known to be bacon bringers.

* *

The proper size to use is often puzzling to the novice and many an expert holds that a variety of sizes is more desirable than numerous patterns. The old rule, and good, is to use large flies in rough water, on dark days and at eventide, and small ones on smooth stretches or shallow water and on bright days.

But what are "large" and "small" flies? Our ideas on that subject change from time to time, but a No. 6 [Reddich scale] is considered large; eights or tens, medium; twelves and fourteens, small, while the very small or tinies run from sixteens down to twenties—the latter being twin brothers to anemic mosquitoes. In short, the young trouter should have most of his flies on eight and ten hook, with a few of the others for special occasions.

* *

Another point to be decided is whether to buy eyed or snelled flies. We vote early and often for the eyed because the snells usually wear out before the flies, and besides the eyed flies are easier to carry—you can get a raft of 'em in a small, neat fly box and have no dry, stiff snells to bother with.

Eyed flies are tied directly to the leader, usually by the turle knot. Pass the end of the leader through the eye of the fly, tie a slip knot or running noose, pull the fly through the loop thus made, and tighten, pushing the knot under the eye of the fly. Simplicity itself, and if the leader doesn't break, all the king's horses and all the king's men can't pull this knot untied again.

KANSAS AGGIES WESTERN VICTOR

Ames, Ia., May 31.—The Kansas Agricultural college won the twelfth annual Missouri Valley conference track meet today, scoring 28½ points, two points more than the total of Missouri university, winner of six of the last seven meets. Grinnell, picked by many as the favorite before the meet, tied with Iowa State for third, each getting 24 points.

Nebraska, 13½; Kansas, 12½; American School of Osteopathy, 10; Simpson, 9½; Drake, 7½; Des Moines, 5, and Southwestern State Normal, 4, were other teams scoring. Washington university (St. Louis) and Baker failed to score.

Only one record was broken, a strong wind offsetting a fast track. Bohm of the American School of Osteopathy set a new mark by throwing the discus 128 feet 6½ inches, beating the old record of 126 feet 10 4-5 inches, held by Thatcher of Missouri.

O'LEARY LEADS HIKE TODAY.

Dan O'Leary and twelve members of the Wingfoot Athletic club, an organization of amateur walkers, left Chicago this morning on a tramp to Michigan City, Ind.

COLORADO AGS WIN TITLE MEET

Fort Collins, Colo., May 31.—Colorado Agricultural college, with 49 points, won the Rocky Mountain track and field meet today. University of Colorado, the favorite, was second with 46 points. Colorado college finished third, with 30 points. University of Montana and the University of Denver scored 5 points each.

Meyers, Athlete at Crane, Run Down by an Auto

Morris Meyers of Crane Tech High, a favorite in the dashes for the Chicago High School league track meet, held yesterday, was run down by an automobile in Humboldt park Friday afternoon. His school mates did not learn of the accident until shortly before time to start for the meet at Evanston, when they had to enter without him. Meyers was badly bruised and cut up, but will be able to run again soon.

ST. JOHN'S CREW DEFEATS LOCALS BY HALF LENGTH

Lincoln Park Comes Back in the Four-Oared Race by Three Lengths.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Pulling a twenty-eight stroke for three-quarters of the distance, and increasing it to thirty for the finish, the eight-oared crew of St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., defeated the Lincoln Park Boat club crew yesterday in the feature event of the three day regatta on the north lagoon of Lincoln park. The time for the distance, three-quarters of a mile, was 2:38 3-5.

The local club evened up matters later by taking the four-oared crew by three full lengths. The local shell was manned by Binder, Dunn, Rehberger, and Haines. This quartet is well known in rowing circles, and if all of them had been in the big race the result might have been different.

Local Oar Lock Breaks.

Although Lincoln Park was beaten decisively in the big race, the local crew was put hopelessly out of the running shortly after the start. Lincoln Park took the water quicker than the cadet crew, which used the old Oxford stroke and shoved its shell in the lead by half a length when the first quarter mile had been pulled.

At this point the oar lock of No. 5 broke, and Auerbach was unable to repair it sufficiently to get back into stroke until St. John's had overcome the lead and shoved their shell a good length to the good. It was an unfortunate accident for the local crew.

Cut Down Cadets' Lead.

When Auerbach notified Coxswain Palm he had repaired the lock the crew responded in excellent fashion to orders for quickening the stroke. The local oarsmen bent to their task in a manner which brought forth cheers from the large crowd which lined the banks of the lagoon and followed the race in automobiles. Lincoln Park succeeded in cutting down the lead to half a boat length.

The accident should teach members of the local crew a good lesson. The oarsmen apparently did not take the trouble to inspect their oar locks, sliding seats, or toe cleats, something which should be done before every race. Even the cadets, who used a strange shell, tied their oar locks with stiff twine and gave the shell a thorough inspection.

The four-oared was a one-sided race. Lincoln Park took the water faster, and at the end of the first quarter mile had a lead of a full boat length. The quartet pulled a steady thirty stroke and did not increase it at the finish.

Eight Oared Race.

St. Johns.		Lincoln Park.
Boone [capt.]	Fircke	Rehberger [c]
Polaski	Seven	Olson
Seelye	Six	Samlow
Wolverton	Five	Auerbach
Holdt	Four	Stramm
Lerch	Three	Cole
Burgess	Two	Stewart
Cheeseborough	Bow	Graef
Hanks	Coxwain	Palm

Referee—Henry Hayes. Starter—Maj. W. M. Thompson. Judges—Dean H. A. Holt, Col. W. A. S. Green. Timer—George Catto. Time, 2:58 3-5.

Four Oared Race.

Lincoln Park.		St. John's.
Rehberger	Stroke	Biebelheimer
Dunn	Three	Lerch
Binder	Two	Raimer
Haines	Bow	Cheeseborough

Time, 3:00.

KING "8"

"Quick on its Feet"

IN congested city traffic the King will creep along in "high" and when an opening comes, dart away with locomotive speed. Sudden hills are taken with a hum instead of a throb, and with scarcely ever a change of gears.

Simplicity and ease of operation make it the ideal car for women who drive, and its extreme economy of fuel, oil and tires is only another proof of high engine efficiency.

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THREE KILLED IN AUTO RACE; WILCOX WINS

Thurman, Lecocq, and Bandini Die in Indianapolis.

(Continued from page 1, part 1.)

fbly short time he was out again far in the rear and had begun the long grind of catching up. He got as far as sixth place when a front wheel bearing burned out, and it was "all off" as far as winning the race was concerned. Though he lost twenty-two minutes he came back gamely and finished sixth.

Fails to Break Record.

What was De Palma's loss was Wilcox's gain. "Howdy" had been pounding along steadily, content to trail the leaders until at the two hundred and seventy-fifth mile he found no one ahead of him. For the remaining 225 miles he was in front all the time.

Wilcox's speed in covering the 500 miles at an average of 87.12 miles an hour was something of a disappointment to the fans, for it leaves De Palma's 1914 track record of 89.84 miles an hour still unbroken.

New track marks for the shorter distances were set, however. Before his car developed trouble De Palma covered his first 100 miles at an average of 92.17 miles an hour and his first 200 at 91.2, both speeds being considerably faster than the former records.

French Ballots Disappoint.

The much feared French Ballots did not live up to what was expected of them. The one driven by the veteran Louis Wagner broke down early in the race, and another, piloted by Jean Chassagne as relief driver for Paul Bablot, crashed into the retaining wall and turned over soon after the first came to grief.

Later on Wagner took Guoyot's place at the wheel of a third Ballot and managed to cross the line in fourth place.

Rene Thomas, rated as the fastest of the French drivers, was announced as having finished tenth, but the scorers said there was some doubt as to this.

Day of Many Accidents.

Scoring of the last laps was made difficult by a final mishap that befell Louis Chevrolet, driving his brother Gaston's Frontenac toward the end of the race. Louis threw a wheel as he tore down past the grand stands, but managed to keep control of his car, and the only tragedy was the tearing out of the timer's wire.

It was a day of accidents like this. Only fourteen of the thirty-three starters finished, the rest breaking down at one stage or another under the terrific strain. Two other cars beside Thurman's and Lecocq's turned over, but in these cases no one was seriously hurt.

The cars which fell out of the race were:

Chevrolet; driver, Cliff Duart; fifty-fifth lap; broken steering gear.

Frontenac; driver, Ralph Mulford; thirty-seventh lap; broken drive shaft.

Richards; driver, W. W. Brown; eleventh lap; burned out connecting rod.

Duesenberg, driver, Tom Milton; forty-seventh lap; broken connecting rod bearing.

Duesenberg; driver, Ed O'Donnell; sixty-sixth lap; broken piston.

Roamer, driver, Kurt Hitke; fifty-seventh lap; burned out bearing.

Roamer; driver, Louis Lecocq; ninety-sixth lap; turned over and burned.

Thurman, Driver Arthur Thurman, forty-fourth lap, turned over.

Detroit, Driver Charles Kirkpatrick, seventieth lap, broken oil line and valves.

Duesenberg, Driver Wilbur D'Alen, one hundred and ninety-ninth lap, broken front axle.

Oldfield, Driver Roscoe Sarles, ninth lap, broken rocker arm.

Peugeot, Driver Arthur Klein, seventy-first lap, broken connecting rod.

Ballot, Driver Paul Bablot, sixty-third, went into retaining wall.

Ballot, Driver Louis Wagner, forty-fifth lap, broken rear wheel.

McCoy, Driver J. J. McCoy, thirty-seventh lap, broken oil line.

Peugeot, Driver Andre Boillot, one hundred and ninety-first lap, turned over.

Frontenac, Driver Joe Boyer, thirtieth lap, rear wheel hub broken.

Toft, Driver Omar Toft, forty-fifth lap, trouble not reported.

Peugeot, Driver Ray Howard, one hundred and thirty-third lap, trouble not reported.

After the race was over, Jules Goux, who won the 500 mile race in 1913 and finished third this time, charged that three of his tires had been punctured with a fine needle before the start, letting the air out slowing and holding him back more than a sudden blow out would have done. The charge probably will be investigated by the American Automobile association officials.

BANDINI HEIR TO FORTUNE.

Louis Lecocq, who was burned to death with his mechanician, Robert Bandini, when their car caught fire at Indianapolis, was born in Des Moines, Ia., twenty-six years ago and began automobile racing in Elgin in 1914.

Bandini was born in Los Angeles twenty-one years ago and began racing March 17, 1918, acting as mechanician for Brent Harding. He later was mechanician for Roscoe Sarles. He inherited several years ago one-sixth of the $7,020,000 estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Arcadia B. De Baker, a member of a noted California family.

Soccer Game Today May Decide Chicago Honors

The championship of the Chicago Soccer league may be decided today when the Bricklayers and Scottish-Americans meet at Forty-second and Chicago avenues. The Scots are leading the league by two points, the Brickies and Lincoln Parks trailing right behind them. The Lincoln Parks and Swedish-Americans will mingle at Wisconsin and Robey street, and the Irish-Americans will entertain Harvey at Thirty-fifth and Wentworth. The A. H. Jrs. and Victorias will meet in a third division match.

SPEED DEMONS

Above, Winner of Race in Which Three Were Killed and One Injured; Below, the Second and Third Place Winners.

TOP: *Howard Wilcox,*
LEFT: *Jules Goux,*
RIGHT: *Eddie Hearne.*

INDIANAPOLIS RACE SETS NEW RECORD IN TIRE DURABILITY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—[Special.]—Racing tires established a new record for endurance in today's speed classic.

The sun was mercilessly hot for the spectators and promised to bake the brick track to a tire destroying heat, but not more than fifty casings were changed by the thirty-three drivers. This is considered a surprising record. In 1914, for example, 138 tires were changed on the thirty cars that started and the average speed made by the winner, Rene Thomas, was five miles per hour slower than the average of Wilcox today.

Used the Fewest Tires.

No Indianapolis winner changed as few tires as did Wilcox, who put on only three new casings. Harroun, the 1911 victor, held the tire economy record prior to today with four changes in a race that was run at an average speed of ten miles per hour less.

On today's showing, it is evident that tires, especially cords, have been improved materially since 1915.

As in past 500 mile races critical vibration at high speed proved the undoing of many of the cars. In several instances, the most notable of which was De Palma, the parts were too light to withstand the terrific strain and crystallized. Weak axles were another source of trouble, three of the four Frontenacs losing their hub caps while traveling at high speed and throwing their wheels.

Have Narrow Escape.

Only expert driving by Louis Chevrolet and Joe Boyer averted serious accidents. Chevrolet twice bumped along the bricks to his pit on a bare axle, once on his own car and again on the car of his brother, whom he relieved.

Overheating and fouled plugs caused by faulty lubrication brought other cars into the pits. The French Ballots suffered from this and their drivers were forced to stop several times and correct pre-ignition.

The failure of De Palma's twelve cylinder car and of the four eight cylinder Ballots to make a better showing was regarded as substantiation of the theory that a four cylinder car is the most dependable in a 500 mile race on such a comparatively rough course.

ROBINS SIGN TWO PLAYERS.

New York, May 31.—Brooklyn has signed L. Richbourg, third baseman of the University of Florida team, and N. Allen, outfielder of the University of Georgia.

HYDE PARK TEAM NOSES OUT SENN FOR TRACK TITLE

Harrison Defeats Crane by Single Point for the Junior Honors.

Table of Points

SENIORS.		JUNIORS.	
Hyde Park	41	Harrison	32
Senn	38	Crane	31
Lake View	28	Lane	10
Bowen	11	Bowen	10
Harrison	10	Austin	8
Lane	7	Senn	6
Crane	6	Lake View	2
Austin	3		

BY PREP.

Hyde Park came through the Chicago Public High School league fracas on Northwestern field yesterday with 41 points. Senn, with 38 points, put up a good battle. Harrison and Crane Techs ran a nose to nose race among the younger athletes, garnering 32 and 31 points, respectively.

Arens of Lake View ran the century in :10 3-5, Sweeney of Lake View did 21 feet 7 inches in the broad jump, and Colby of Harrison vaulted 11 feet. All were in the senior meet.

Arens Star of Seniors.

Arens of Lake View hoarded the most points, 15, with three firsts, among the seniors. Bilek of Harrison showed best among the youths, with 21 markers. Senn, with a first and second relay team, took first and second in the senior relay. Summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS.

50 yard dash—Won by Arens, L. V.; Heshin, H. P., second; Sweeney, L. V., third; Voynow, S., fourth. Time, :06 flat.

100 yard dash—Won by Arens, L. V.; Voynow, S., second; Ball, L., third; Merkle, C., fourth. Time, :10 3-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Arens, L. V.; Heshin, H. P., second; Kuppenmacher, L. V., third; Frankenstein, H. P., fourth. Time, :26 flat.

440 yard run—Won by Frankenstein, H. P.; Kuppenmacher, L. V., second; Swanson, A., third; Taylor, C., fourth. Time, :57 3-5.

1 mile run—Won by Lotrich, H.; Redlich, S., second; Roe, C., third; Vihow, S., fourth. Time, 5:28.

880 yard run—Won by Carter, H. P.; Schultz, S., second; Simmons, H. P., third; Anderson, C., fourth. Time, 2:14 3-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Wallace, H. P.; Hanson, S., second; Nelson, L., third; Sollit, H. P., fourth. Time, :31.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Wallace, H. P.; Brandenburg, B., second; Vogeding, S., third; Sollitt, H. P., fourth. Time, :16 1-5.

High jump—Won by Althen, B.; Mathals, H. P., and Vogeding, S., tied for second; Rittenhouse, H. P., Koehler, L. V., and Ward, S., tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 4¼ in.

Broad jump—Won by Sweeney, L. V.; Brandenburg, B., second; Schweger, S., third; Mathais, H. P., fourth. Distance, 21 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Won by Colby, H.; Mathais, H. P., second; Schweger, S., third; Peterson, L. V., fourth. Height, 11 ft.

12 pound shotput—Won by McMillan, S.; Halvorsen, L., second; Voynow, S., third; Mathals, H. P., fourth. Distance, 40 ft. 7 in.

440 yard relay—Won by Senn first team; Senn second team, second; Hyde Park, third; Crane, fourth. Time, 1:40.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

50 yard dash—Won by Anderlick, C.; Neville, B., second; Bilek, H., third; Rane, L., fourth. Time, :06 1-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Anderlich, C.; Neville, B., second; Bilek, H., third; Feeley, A., fourth. Time, :11 3-5.

660 yard run—Won by Will, C.; Lazarus, S., second; Johnstone, A. third; Shuflitowski, L., fourth. Time, 1:41 3-5.

120 low hurdles—Won by Bilek, H.; Elliott, H., second; Johnstone, A., third; Rane, L., fourth. Time, :16.

Pole vault—Won by Biley, H.; Carlson, A., second; Hendricks, L., third; Whitehill, L. V., fourth. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Won by McLeod, B., and Anderlick, C., tied for first; Jelinek, H., third; Irwin, L. V., and Byrne, L. V., tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Bilek, H.; Bowlin, L., second; Lazarus, S., third; Elliott, H., fourth. Distance, 18 feet 2 inches.

Eight pound shotput—Won by Anderlich, C.; Will, C., second; Bilek, H., third; Voigt, C., fourth. Distance, 32 feet 8 inches.

440 yard relay—Won by Harrison; Crane, second; Lane, third; Senn, fourth. Time, :56 1-5.

COMMERCIAL NET LEAGUE.

Western Electric's team, playing on its own hard courts, earned a victory over Commonwealth Edison, 106 points to 83¾, in the Commercial Tennis league yesterday. The Electrics carried off seven of the nine matches. Summaries:

Singles—Bigger [W. E.] beat Coleman [C.], 6—1, 6—2; Howland [C.] beat Latane [W. E.], 6—3, 6—1; Hutchinson [W. E.], beat Heitman [C.], 6—1, 4—6, 6—4; Hess [W. E.] beat Clark [C.], 2—6, 6—3, 6—2; Johnson [C.] beat Tarmon [W. E.], 6—3, 6—4; Bond [W. E.] beat Nelson [C.], 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles—Bigger and Bond [W. E.] beat Johnson and Howland [C.], 6—3, 6—4; Latane and Hess [W. E.] beat Coleman and Nelson [C.], 9—7, 6—2; Hutchinson and Tarmon [W. E.], beat Heitman and Clark [C.], 6—0, 2—6.

BRACHS, 14; BUCK-RAYNER, 0.

E. J. Brachs of the Commercial league swamped Buck & Rayner in an exhibition game at De Paul field, 14 to 0: Score:

E. J. Brach	4	0	3	1	0	2	3	1	*	14	12	0
Buck & Rayner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	2	3

Batteries—Marshall, Wallack and Frengen; Nelson, Peters and Stuke.

BURNED TO DEATH

Auto Driver Who Was Killed When His Machine Upset and Caught Fire.

Louis Lecocq

Dope on the "Ponies"

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

First race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Star Baby, 104 [Robinson], $5, $3.80, $2.90, won; Arthur Middleton, 104 [Murray], $3.80, $3.80, second; Billie B., 106 [Ridenour], $3.00, third. Time, 1:13. Amelita, Redland, Driftield, Manganese, Gypsy Queen, Strikebreaker, The Toff, Lillian G., and Dimiri also ran.

Second race, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Say When, 105 [Lunsford], $7.90, $3.70, $2.80, won; Brunette II. [imp.], 105 [Thurber], $4.20, $3.50, second; Thirteen, 105 [Burke], $5.70, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. *Gourmound, Daymon, Sauer, The Gallant, Clarimonde, Dave Hogan, Redstart, Handblue, and *Frank Mattox also ran. *Field.

Third race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Prince of Como, 118 [Crump], $21.10, $8.70, $4, won; Leochares, 115 [Lunsford], $3.70, $2.60, second; Grundy [imp.], 110 [Robinson], $3, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Tacola and Jorice also ran.

Fourth race, Oakdale handicap, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs—Marvin May, 110 [Barrett], $5.30, $3.40, $2.30, won; Sterling, 110 [Garner], $5.70, $3.30, second; Talisman, 115 [Gentry], $2.60, third. Time, :53 4-5. Fyx, Miss Bo Peep, and W. P. Montgomery also ran.

Fifth race, Kentucky Oaks, 3 year old fillies, 1 1-16 miles—Lillian Shaw, 117 [Murray], $15.20, $5.50, $3.90, won; Milkmaid, 117 [Sande], $3.60, $2.90, second; Dancing Spray, 112 [Thurber], $10.80, third. Time, 1:45. Lackawanna, Paris Maid, Looking Up, Regalo, Delico, and Bellsclar ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Rookery, 103 [H. Lunsford], $9.50 $5.10, $4.20, won; Capt. Burns, 110 [J. Hanover], $4.70, $4, second; Nashville, 112 [C. Howard], $18.10, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. Frank Monroe, Benefactor, Sandy Lad, Aihena, Thrills, Senator James, and Mountain Rose ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—Sandman II., 109 [H. Lunsford], $5.40, $3.50, $3.20 won; Jack Hill, 103 [W. Wright], $6.50, $5, second; Corydon, 103 [T. Murray], $5.90, third. Time, 1:52 1-5. Sea Urchin, Brickley, Flapper, Almino, Bajazet, Baby Lynch, and Philistin ran.

BELMONT RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs—Arrah Go On, 110 pounds [Taplin], 13 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Vague, 111 [Troxler], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Subadhr, 110 [Kummer], 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. The Decision, Jack Leary, Star Realm, and Currency ran.

Second race, the Meadowbrook Steeplechase handicap, $1,500 added, about 2¼ miles—*Stonewood, 140 pounds [Powers], 11 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won; Crest Hill, 144 [Keating], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, second; *Skibbereen, 146 [F. Williams], 11 to 5, 3 to 5, out, third. Time, 5:24 3-5. The Brook, Le Marsouin, and †Melodrama ran. *J. E. Widener entry, coupled. †Lost rider.

Third race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs, straight—Toujours, 115 [Shuttinger], 13 to 20, 1 to 6, and out, won; Endman, 108 [Bethel], 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Yellow Hand, 108 [Ensor], 4 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:00 1-5. Tattle, Sweet Apple, and Fair Colleen ran.

Fourth race, the Ladies' handicap, $1,500 added, 1 mile—*Salvestra, 117 [Taplin], 9 to 2, 3 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Enfilade [imp.], 125 [Loftus], 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Lady Gertrude [imp.], 112 [Nolan], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:37 3-5. Fruit Cake, Passing Shower, Terentia, Athlone, Duchess Lace, and Dorcas ran. *Added starter.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—*Sweep On, 112 pounds [Fairbrother], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Jock Scot, 110 [Warren], 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, second; Regal Lodge [imp.], 114 [Taplin], 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 6, third. Time, 1:17 2-5. Peter Piper, *Overthere, Hand Grenade, Brooks, Routledge, and Matinee Idol ran. *W. R. Coe entry, coupled.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Dendera [imp.], 101 [McAtee], 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Wilfreda, 94 [Wessler], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Musito [imp.], 106 [Kummer], 25 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 2-5. Auctioneer, Title, Summer Sigh, Goaler, Caddie, Tom Young, Donado, and Pollyanna ran.

Army-Navy Grid Battle at Polo Grounds Nov. 29

The annual Army-Navy football game will take place at the Polo grounds in New York City on Nov. 29, a week later than the Harvard-Yale game.

MICHIGAN MEN DOWN GOPHERS FOR NET HONORS

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

While Walter Wesbrook's teammates of the Michigan track team were achieving glory in the eastern intercollegiate track meet at Harvard, and the Wolverine ball team was sewing up the Big Ten pennant by a no hit victory over Illinois at Urbana, the blonde, left-handed tennis star was blazoning two more intercollegiate victories on the escutcheon of the Maize and Blue yesterday.

In the singles final match of the tenth annual Western conference tennis championships on the University of Chicago hard courts Wesbrook waded right through Henry H. Adams of Minnesota in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles in Three Sets.

In the doubles final Wesbrook and N. B. Bartz Jr. won after a keen battle against the Minnesota pair, Adams and Henry W. Norton, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.

Wesbrook looked unbeatable against Adams in the morning. They played under glaring sun. Adams lacked something of the snap of his former matches, but Wesbrook seemed to lose nothing by the heat.

In the afternoon, with Norton at his side, Adams and his cool Gopher teammate played the excellent, unflustered tennis which marked their way through the tournament, but could not win against Wesbrook's ability always to pick the holes for his drives and the sure shooting of the Wolverine pair from back court.

Summary of Play.

Singles, final—Walter K. Wesbrook, Michigan, defeated Henry H. Adams, Minnesota, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

Doubles, final—Walter K. Wesbrook and N. B. Bartz Jr., Michigan, defeated Henry H. Adams and Henry W. Norton, Minnesota, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.

TRACK ENTRIES FOR "BIG 10" MEET

Following is the complete list of entries for the track events of the Western conference meet next Saturday, with the exception of those from Indiana and Drake, whose entries arrived too late to be classified for publication:

100 YARD DASH.

Annan, Crane, Chicago; Carroll, Mills, Prescott, Emery, Illinois; Hamilton, Poliak, Spray, Gindich, Mason, Northwestern; Colby, Justin, Iowa; Johnson, Cook, Losch, Meese, Wetzel, Craig, Michigan; Mara, Bierman, Holt, Oss, Ueland, Minnesota; Hsieh, Bauer, Spafford, Wisconsin; Hane, Stephenson, Ohio; Hickey, Fitzgerald, Purdue; Nicholson, Wabash; Hass, Minty, Cowden, Grinnell; Dimick, Lodwick, Ames; Evans, Gallagher, Kansas Agricultural; Stoll, Klink, Flanagan Miami; Harvie, Michigan Agricultural; Haddock, Clift, Duff, Rodkey, Kansas; Smith, Gibbs, Henry, McMahon, Nebraska; Hayes, Mulligan, Patterson, Notre Dame; Hamblin, Knox.

220 YARD DASH.

Annan, Harris, Crane, Curtiss, Chicago; Carroll, Emery, Prescott, Illinois; Hamilton, Poliak, Spray, Gindich, Sweet, Northwestern; Colby, Justin, Iowa; Johnson, Cook, Losch, Meese, Wetzel, Petty, Michigan; Mara, Bierman, Holt, Oss, Ueland, Minnesota; Hsieh, Bauer, Kayser, Wisconsin; Hane, Stephenson, Ohio; Hickey, Fitzgerald, Purdue; Nicholson, Wabash; Hass, Cowden, Minty, Grinnell; Lodwick, Ames; Evans, Gallagher, Kansas Agricultural; Stoll, Klink, Flanagan Miami; Harvie, Michigan Agricultural; Haddock, Clift, Duff, Rodkey, Kansas; Smith, Gibbs, Henry, McMahon, Nebraska; Hayes, Mulligan, Patterson, Notre Dame; Hamblin, Knox.

440 YARD RUN.

Curtiss, Harris, Speer, Hall, Kennedy, Chicago; Emery, Schuh, Brown, Brown, Gardiner, Illinois; Gindich, Weber, Borchers, Hamilton, Sweet, Northwestern; Greenwood, Iowa; Butler, Messner, Scofield, Wetzel, Petty, Meese, Wheeler, Michigan; Holt, Oss, Fischer, McNally, Anderson, Minnesota; Kayser, Scheidenhelm, Wisconsin; Steinhilber, Hane, Ohio; Ferger, Hamilton, Fitzgerald, Purdue; Manley, Eastlack, Wabash; Crane, Minty, Winter, Grinnell; Lodwick, Merriam, Moore, Ames; Neeley, Kansas Agricultural; Stoll, Jonte, Flanagan, Klink, Miami; Kurtz, Mich. Agri.; O'Leary, Clift, Duff, Rodkey, Kansas; McMahon, Gibbs, Fuchs, Newman, Nebraska; Smith, Meredith, Scallan, Notre Dame; Hamblin, Rhind, Knox; Anway, Kalamazoo.

HALF MILE RUN.

Speer, McCosh, Lewis, Kennedy, Hall, Chicago; Brown, Brown, Gardiner, Schuh, Casker, Illinois; Weber, Northwestern; Burkholder, Walker, Larson, Sedgwick, Messner, Wheeler, Butler, Michigan; Swanson, McNally, Oss, Langland, Fischer, Minnesota; Ramsey, Kayser, Smith, Wisconsin; Steinhilber, Clark, Anderson, Ohio; Cole, Van Sickle, Purdue; Brown, Eastlack, Wabash; Richards, Grinnell; Merriam, Stone, Ames; Watson, Foreman, Kansas Agri.; Klink, Miami; Hoffman, Kurtz, Mich. Agri.; Rodkey, Rinehardt, Deewall, Kansas; Newman, Stephens, Stromer, Nebraska; Meehan, Sweeney, Notre Dame; Anway, Kalamazoo.

ONE MILE RUN.

McCosh, Lewis, Moore, Harding, Chicago; Birks, Blount, Caskey, Schuh, Illinois; Bouma, Walker, Earle, Sedgwick, Wheeler, Sedgwick, Michigan; Langland, Swanson, Moon, De Carle, Minnesota; Smith, Elsom, Brothers, Wisconsin; Steinhilber, McClure, Anderson, Dickson, Ohio; Johnson, Ekstrom, Nottingham Purdue; Eastlack, Wabash; Schrist, Grinnell; Hanson, Mitchell, Stone, Ames; Watson, Foreman, Kansas Agricultural; Davis, Hoffman, Stockstill, Miami; Brendel, Michigan Agricultural; Deewall, Ogilvie, Eckel, Rinehardt, Kansas; Stromer, Nebraska; Meehan, Sweeney, Von Wontergham, Notre Dame.

TWO MILE RUN.

Moore, Harding, Lewis, McCosh, Chicago; Birks, Blount, Caskey, Illinois; Sedgwick, Bouma, Earle, Sedgwick, Walker, Wheeler, Michigan; Moon, Wilder, De Carle, Minnesota; Burr, Meyers, Brothers, Elsom, Wisconsin; Anderson, Dickson, Ohio; Little, Little, Cleland, Purdue; Gordon, Grinnell; Frevert, Ames; Watson, Foreman, Kansas Agricultural; Stockstill, Hoffman, Miami; Eckel, Ogilvie, Deewall, Kansas; Von Wontergham, O'Mara, Notre Dame.

120 YARD HURDLES.

Ames, Guerin, Graham, Annan, Bushnell, Chicago; Buchheit, Zimmerman, Illinois; Hamilton, Borchers, Northwestern; Johnson, Michigan; Ueland, Jensen, Minnesota; Reed, Spafford, Edwards, Wisconsin; Griffith, Ohio; Smith, Kiefer, McGregor, Purdue; Naber, Wabash; Stock, Vinsel, Grinnell; Spiker, Ames; Rogers, Jonte, Carlisle, Miami; Weltz, O'Leary, Kansas; Wright, Nebraska; Gilfillan, Hoar, Ryan, Notre Dame.

220 YARD HURDLES.

Ames, Annan, Hall, Bushnell, Chicago; Carroll, Buchheit, Zimmerman, Illinois; Hamilton, Borchers, Northwestern; Johnson, Cook, Michigan; Ueland, Jensen, Mara, Minnesota; Spafford, Reed, Hall, Edwards, Wisconsin; Griffith, Ohio; Smith, Kiefer, Purdue; Evans, Hoyt, Grinnell; Spiker, Ames; Gallagher, Kansas Agri.; Rogers, Jonte, Carlisle, Miami; Weltz, O'Leary, Kansas; Wright, Nebraska; Gilfillan, Hoar, Ryan, Notre Dame

NET MATCH ENDS IN TIE.

Annapolis, Md., May 31.—Tennis players of Columbia university and the Annapolis Middies fought to a tie in the hottest contest that has been witnessed here this season. The match resulting in a tie at 2 to 2 in the singles and each taking one of the doubles sets.

TRACK MEET TO MOOSEHEART.

Mooseheart, Ill., May 31.—Mooseheart Vocational school won the triangular track and field meet today with Hinsdale and East Aurora by scoring 42 5-6 points. Hinsdale was second with 34 1-3 points and East Aurora totaled 29 5-6 points. Watkins of East Aurora won the half mile in 1:58 and the mile in 4:45.

HARDY DEFEATS RALPH BURDICK IN TENNIS FINAL

Sam Hardy won the first leg on the Sherwood Tennis club trophy yesterday, capturing the final match in the first annual tourney from Ralph H. Burdick, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0. Burdick's driving game was working poorly, and Hardy began pressing his advantage after the second set, finally taking the fourth set by a whitewash score.

The doubles match, in which Burdick and Al Green Jr. qualified for the semi-finals over Jimmy Weber and Harry Vories, was one of the best matches around these parts in a long time. Weber, recently discharged as an army lieutenant, seemed to have perfect control of his smashes, and led numerous rallies by knocking the ball for clear aces. The two youths could not smash everything, however, and the steady stroking of Green and Burdick turned the tide.

The final doubles game will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Green and Burdick meeting the winner between the teams of Walter Hayes and Charley Johnston, and Sam Hardy and R. F. Woods, at 10 a. m. Summaries:

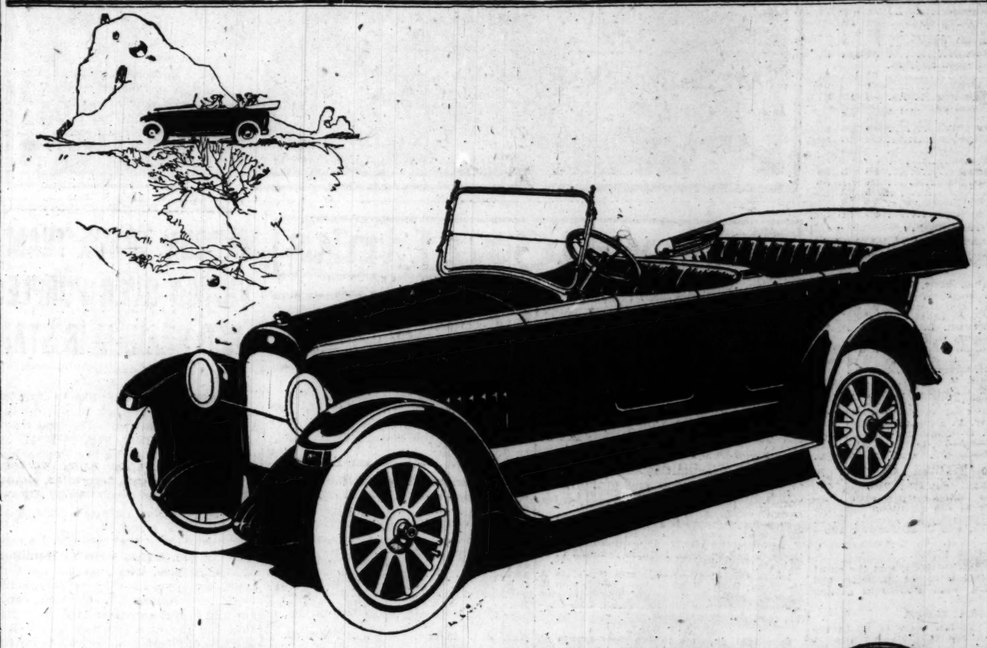
Singles, final—Sam Hardy defeated R. H. Burdick, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles—third round—Sam Hardy and R. F. Woods defeated F. S. Crane and W. Potter, 6—1, 6—1.

Semi-final round—Al Green Jr. and R. H. Burdick defeated James Weber and Harry Vories, 6—3, 6—2, 6—8, 5—7, 6—4.

Valley Conference Bars St. Louis U. and Oklahoma

Des Moines, Ia., May 31.—Petitions of the University of Oklahoma and St. Louis university for entrance into the Missouri Valley conference again were rejected at a meeting of conference officials at Ames today.



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Dubuque, Iowa.
Dubuque Nash Co.
Danville, Ill.
Attwood Garage Co.
Elgin, Ill.
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Fort Madison, Iowa.
Carl Obrechts.
Fairfield, Iowa.
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Galesburg, Ill.
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Gary Garage & Sales Co.
Hammond, Ind.
Hammond Nash Sales Co.
Hebron, Ill.
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Hinsdale, Ill.
H. C. Kammeyer.
Kewanee, Ill.
Thompson & Snow.
Kankakee, Ill.
Arthur E. Gray.
La Salle, Ill.
A. H. Korte.
La Porte, Ind.
D. C. Roberts.
Lincoln, Ill.
H. L. Walker.
Mason City, Ill.
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Monticello, Ill.
William Altman.
Manchester, Iowa.
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Michican City, Ind.
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Monmouth, Ill.
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Morrison, Ill.
W. Lee Blodgett.
Ottawa, Ill.
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Ottumwa, Iowa.
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Urbana, Ill.
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BIG TIRES—EXCESS MILEAGE
For Sale by Dealers

BOYS HEAR WISH OR MOTHER, BURN NEIGHBOR'S HOME

"Vest Pocket" Firebugs Furnish Puzzle to the Juvenile Court.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

When Mrs. Grace Kerby, in a moment of irritation, said she wished her neighbor's house would burn up—wished all her neighbors' houses would burn up—she probably didn't have any definite idea of how it was to be accomplished.

It remained for her two little boys, George, 6, and Albert, 8, to do the deed.

They confessed yesterday to a juvenile court probation officer they had burned up the house of Alan Richmon, 1122 East Forty-second street, causing about $500 worth of damages. Richmon is a colored man and there is said to be some race feeling in the neighborhood.

Blames "Casey the Bum."

The matter was reported to the probation office by Thomas Greely, deputy fire marshal, whose duty of investigating the causes of fires drew him into the neighborhood.

The youngest boy, Mr. Greely said, was looking up the stairway of the ruined building when the marshal got there. He had at first tried to place the blame for the fire upon "Casey the Bum," whom, he declared, he had seen running from the building.

"His conscience got the beter of him later," said Mr. Greely, "and he called down, 'Mister, I told youse a lie about the fire.' Then he confessed he and his brother had stolen some matches out of the house, piled up a lot of trash, and set fire to it."

Their Fate a Puzzle.

The two little firebrands, probably the youngest persons guilty of arson who ever have been discovered, are now under the care of the Juvenile court. They have not yet been brought into court for trial, but the probation officer assigned to the case says the court doubtless will have to decide within a short time what is to be done with them.

Their mother is a working woman unable to stay at home with her children. At the request of the Juvenile court the correct names of the boys are not given in this story.

Oak Park Prosecutor Overlooks Point; Two Flee

The Oak park prosecutor closed without attempting to prove the alleged offense occurred in Cook county. So Nathan Galowitz and Maurice Silkin, charged with burglary and larceny, were dischargtd. And they fled!

UNDAUNTED

Priest Plans to Fly Despite Airplane Accident Which Endangered His Life.

Rev. Father Leon Linden

Plans for a second aerial trip by the Rev. Leon Linden, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic church in Aurora were delayed yesterday. The priest had a narrow escape from death Friday when the airplane in which he was about to fly crashed through a fence. He made plans for another flight at once, but was prevented from ascending because of a parishional call.

CHAPLAIN ASKS REORGANIZATION OF THE "OLD 7TH"

Pleading for the reinstatement of the old 7th regiment, I. N. G., to its former place in the minds and hearts of the people of Chicago, Mgr. Edward A. Kelly, for many years chaplain of the regiment, addressed the members of the Irish Fellowship club at their weekly luncheon in the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

"This regiment, organized in 1893 by Col. Francis Colby, so well beloved and respected by the people of Chicago, should not be allowed to disintegrate," said Mgr. Kelly. "The records at Washington and at Springfield show what a glorious part the regiment has played in the history of the state and of the nation."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Chairman Joseph A. O'Donnell appointed a committee of five to confer with Gov. Lowden and authorities at Washington in an effort to preserve the entity of the regiment.

TWIN MYSTERIES SHROUD FATE OF GIRL DOUBLES

One Is Lost, One Is Dead of Gas; Parents Grope in the Dark.

Twins they were in all but birth. They had the same gold hair, the same big gray eyes. They looked alike. They were about the same age, and height, and weight.

One of them was Lillian Paustenbach of Abbotsford, Wis. The other—nobody has yet found who knows her.

Lillian had been a patient at St. Francis hospital, Peoria. Monday she was discharged. The other day she wrote her parents from Chicago and disappeared.

The other night a blonde girl turned on the gas in the rooming house of Vincent Jackson, 112 West Oak street. And when they took her to the county hospital they found in her bosom a picture of an old man in a flower garden. In the background was an American flag.

Parents View Body.

She died early yesterday morning. Later in the day the parents of Lillian Paustenbach came to look upon the body.

At first they were sure it was their daughter. Everything about her was the same, even to the broken arches of her feet; everything except her teeth. Some of them were gold filled. All of Lillian's were perfect.

Twins they were and one had killed herself. And the note the other wrote said, "When you get this I will be asleep."

Lillian's mother and father went to the police and they are searching the city for the "twin" who may still be alive.

Does it follow, they ask, that a girl must kill herself just because her double has taken her life? Can there be so strong a bond between "affinities"? They do not believe it. They still hope to find Lillian alive.

Seeks Death in Park.

In Columbus hospital is another young woman who tried to commit suicide. She had taken bichloride of mercury, she said, because she did not wish to go back to the insane asylum at Dunning.

A policeman heard her groaning and found her writhing in pain on a bench near the lion house in Lincoln park.

"Let me alone," she said. "Let me die."

She said her name was Violet Martin and she had been living with Mrs. Clara K. Jones, 2034 North Clark street. She has a sister in Baltimore, Mrs. Frances Nielson.

Death Rather than Dunning.

In her handbag was found the following note:

"I was sent to Dunning two months ago for no reason at all. I was innocent. I made up my mind I would die rather than return. I had sense enough to get out—through my friends.

"Now is my time to give them a reason, so I am seizing the chance of ending my life. What I have seen at Dunning has made my life a sorrow. I do not feel life is worth living after once being there. I hope I die in peace, as I have suffered enough."

ECHOES

The auxiliary of the 124th field artillery will hold a special meeting today at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Hotel Morrison.

As an original feature the tank corps reserve plans to offer its members an opportunity to continue "tank" training and thus be able to offer a trained personnel in the event of a national emergency. In this purpose it has the commendation of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and of Col. Welborn, director of the tank corps. Membership is open to officers and enlisted men of the tank corps. The main office and clubrooms are on the mezzanine floor of the Board of Trade hotel. Officers are John P. Cummings, president; Elmer Maywald, treasurer, and Harold Fishbein, secretary. The organization has 1,000 members.

It has been decided to call a meeting of the 1st cavalry veteran corps in advance of the regular date to prepare some form of welcome to the regiment 122d field artillery, which will arrive the latter part of next week. A dinner has been arranged at Stevens' restaurant, 17 North State street, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Mothers' aid of the 53d engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Kiley, 5733 Washington boulevard, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Reilly asks that all girls who acted as flower girls for the machine gun battalions in the 33d division parade volunteer again for the parade tomorrow. She wishes them to report to Mrs. R. F. Waller at the Art institute at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning bringing their caps and baskets.

The auxiliary of the 123d field artillery will meet at the headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Morrison this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets to enter the park and grandstand for the day of the return may be obtained.

A company auxiliary of the 131st infantry will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 1012 county building.

The auxiliary of the 122d field artillery will hold its last meeting before the homecoming parade of the regiment in Chicago today in the Hotel Morrison. Battery "B" of the auxiliary gave a dance last night at the Great Northern. It is announced by Col. Joseph C. Wilson lapel buttons adopted by the auxiliary will be given members at the meeting today.

Every member of the 132d infantry, 33d division, is to be presented with a memorial tablet, in commemoration of his services, by the 132d Infantry Welfare association, of which Col. John J. Garrity is the head. More than 2,000 of the memorials will be distributed among the soldiers and parents of soldiers killed in action. A banquet and reception will be held June 7 at the armory, Madison and Western, in honor of the 132d's return to civil life.

Anybody want a job in a band? The army wishes a large flock of musicians. The musician enlisting can select any army band that has an opening, provided it is within a thousand miles of Chicago. The 49th infantry, at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has only four men in its band at present. It needs about forty. The tank corps is organizing a big band.

Memorial services for members of the United States marine corps who lost their lives in the war will be held this morning at 10:45 o'clock at the Auditorium. Frank W. Gunsaulus will give the memorial address. Pictures of Chicagoans who died in the service will be shown. All marines are asked to attend.

"Ma" Burdick of Salvation Army Gets Croix de Guerre

New York, May 31.—"Ma" Burdick, 60 year old Salvation Army worker, officially Ensign F. O. Burdick of Houston, Tex., has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for her perseverance in baking pies and conducting gospel services under German shell fire, according to a report received here today from Gen. Pershing's headquarters. The report stated that the cross is on its way to America.

"Ma" Burdick, who won the pie baking championship overseas by baking 324 pies in twelve hours, will be the first Salvation Army worker to receive the French decoration, although a number have been cited by American commanders.

PRESBYTERIANS ASK 10 MILLIONS FOR MISSIONS

Monmouth, Ill., May 31.—The United Presbyterian general assembly approved a recommendation of the war emergency committee for a "forward" drive for $10,000,000 to be used to endow missionary and educational work, and selected Sterling, Kan., the seat of Cooper college, one of the denomination's institutions, for the 1920 assembly.

The recommendations of the committee on reform took a strong position on Sabbath observance, prohibition, woman suffrage, divorce, and the vice situation. "Deepest regret and sorrow" was expressed that President Wilson had advised the repeal of wartime prohibition, and a message will be sent to congress urging legislation enforcing the prohibition constitutional amendment.

No action was taken on proposed union with the Presbyterian church, the matter being open to future negotiation if found desirable. Some presbyteries asked for union, while others opposed it.

IRISH IN DRIVE FOR $2,000,000

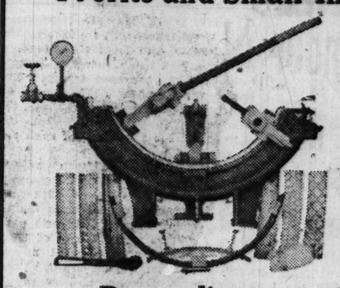
That every Irish organization in Chicago is mobilizing to put the "Irish Fredom Fund" drive for $2,000,000 over with a bang was indicated yesterday at a meeting of the committee of one hundred for an Irish republic, when reports from organizations were heard.

The drive will be given additional impetus next Saturday evening in a mass-meeting at the Auditorium theater, at which Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of New York, Congressman William E. Mason of Chicago, and the Rev. J. Granthan Mythen, Protestant Episcopal pastor of Baltimore, will be the speakers.

SCORNS OPERATION, DIES.

Mrs. Maude Cummings, 70 years old, 2829 Calumet avenue, was found dead in her room yesterday by Mrs. Marie Cummings, also a resident of the apartment building, but no relative of the dead woman. Mrs. Marie Cummings told the police her neighbor had gone to Michael Reese hospital several weeks ago, but she refused to submit to an operation. She was a widow.

Anti-Skid Retreading at Enormous Profits and Small Investment



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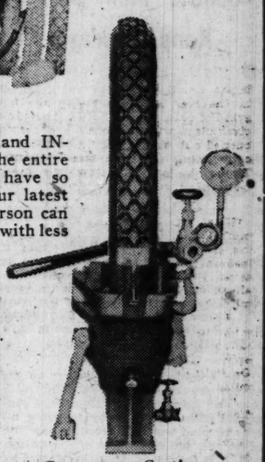

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Take the children and see these marvels for yourself!

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"Come on, lets all go!"

ILLINOIS HOUSE TO TURN WATER ON STRIKE GROUP

Will Make Utilities Home Control Men Show Hand Tuesday.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 31.—[Special.]—The first showdown on Tuesday on the proposed legislative strike threatened by Democrats and a few anti-administration Republicans probably will come when the deep waterway bills are called for passage.

The present determination of the house Republican organization is to put up the half dozen measures on third reading as the first order of business Tuesday morning, when the general assembly returns to Springfield for the critical week of the closing days of the fifty-first biennial session.

To Face Crisis.

The combination demanding action on downstate home rule of public utilities and threatening to tie up the congested house calendar by insisting all bills be read word for word, unless the home rule bill comes out of committee, will, if it functions, face the waterway bills. Some of the combination, it is known, cannot safely oppose administration measures that provide for the immediate beginning of construction of the waterway, the $20,000,000 appropriation bill, and the Clark bill that permits the sanitary district of Chicago to bid for power created by the digging of the big ditch.

The situation tends to indicate that the deadlock, if produced at all, will be of rather short duration, possibly exploding before the end of Tuesday.

Representative Snell and Representative Devine, the two Democrats who have been most active in the preliminaries, are not in position, in their own home districts, to be placed in the attitude of holding up the waterway bills.

Representative Snell lives in the same town with Congressman Henry T. Rainey. Mr. Rainey has figured conspicuously in all of the waterways disputes that have been staged at Springfield, including the Lorimer-Deneen fight that was staged during the celebrated session of 1909. The understanding has prevailed that objections raised from time to time by Congressman Rainey in behalf of the lower valley of the Illinois river have been met in the Lowden bill, and Representative Snell possibly will have to go along with it.

Republicans in Shadow.

The identity of the Republicans who are believed to be secretly pledged to help along the proposed strike has not been disclosed. Not more than ten Republicans are in on the play, it is believed, and most of these because of intensely personal political reasons.

The idea of the "strikers" is to produce the crisis Tuesday morning, unless the public utilities committee reports out the home rule bill, at a session of the committee to be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

All surface indications are that the bill will be reported out unfavorably if a record vote is forced in the committee.

The bill applies as a major proposition to the cities and villages outside of Chicago, and would give to such municipalities individual control of public utilities operating within their respective municipal limits, separating such utilities at the same time from supervision of the state public utilities commission.

1,500 Seek to Enter Camp for High School Cadets

Fifteen hundred paid applications have been received by Capt. F. L. Beals, supervisor of military training in the schools, for admission to the summer training camp for high school cadets at Camp Roosevelt, Muskegon, Mich.

TRANSPORTS BRING 7,584 MORE OVERSEAS MEN TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 31.—[Special.]—Three transports, the Rotterdam, Pueblo and Louisville, reached this port today, bringing home a total of 5,987 overseas troops. The Santa Clara, with 1,597 troops on board, arrived late last night, and the men were unloaded this morning. An abstract of the personnel of each follows:

SANTA CLARA—Fifteen officers and 1,041 men, special casual companies; 2 officers and 183 men, 99th company, transportation corps, to Camps Taylor, Grant, Upton, Dix and scattered; 2 officers and 199 men of 100th transportation corps, divided among Camps Sherman, Taylor, Grant, Upton, Dix, Custer, Devens, and scattered; 3 officers and 96 men of 10th transportation corps casual company, to Camps Grant and Meade; 3 officers and 86 men of 13th convalescent detachment, to Camp Dix, and scattered; 13 casual officers and 3 casual civilians. Total on board, 1,597.

ROTTERDAM—Six officers and 19 men of 178th infantry brigade headquarters, scattered; 58 officers and 5 army field clerks, of 89th division headquarters, scattered; 5 officers and 288 men of 89th division headquarters troop and detachment, scattered; 19 officers and 642 men of 314th motor supply train, complete, to Camp Funston and scattered; 43 officers and 871 men of 305th sanitary train, complete, divided among Camps Dix, Lee, Sherman and scattered; 2 officers and 30 men of 15th salvage unit, scattered; 1 officer and 118 men of 313th field artillery, casual company No. 2, scattered; 39 officers and 173 men, special casual companies; 1 officer and 23 men of 867th special casual company detachment; 72 casual officers and 31 casual civilians. Total on board, 2,291.

PUEBLO—Fifty officers and 1,749 men of 142d infantry, less detachment officers companies G, I, K, L, M and detachment company F, divided among Camps Bowie, Travis, Lee, Dix, Dodge, Grant and scattered. Total on board, 1,799.

LOUISVILLE—Twenty-six men of 2d photo section, to Camp Upton; 28 men of 4th photo section, to Camp Upton; 1 officer and 28 men of 6th photo section, to Camp Upton; 46 officers and 820 men of the 22d, 28th, 94th, 100th and 213th aero squadrons, scattered; 1 officer and 4 men of 7th mobile hospital; 10 officers and 205 men of 24th evacuation hospital; 6 officers and 177 men of 89th base hospital; 1 officer and 80 men of 337th bakery company, and 3 officers and 183 men of 501st engineers, Company C, all to Camp Upton; 3 officers and 113 men, Company D, 111th ammunition train, to Camp Bowie; 1 officer and 76 men of 1021st casual company, scattered; 2 officers and 64 men of 879th New York casual company; 13 casual officers; 2 nurses and 2 civilian casuals. Total on board, 1,897.

88TH DIVISION GROUP LANDED; MORE IN TODAY

Newport News, Va., May 31.—[Special.]—Four Chicagoans, all of them happy but homesick, arrived today from St. Nazaire aboard the transport Mercury. There were a total of 3,196 officers and men on the ship, which left France May 20.

Most of these men were members of the 85th (Clover Leaf) division. They saw six months' foreign service and took part in the battle of the Argonne. Chicagoans on the ship were: John T. Quick, 509 North Dearborn street; Grover O. Wheeler, 3000 Michigan avenue; James H. Krin, 54 Canalport avenue, and Einar Holmberg, 1648 North Keating avenue.

The Mercury had on board the 351st infantry headquarters; 1st, 2d, and 3d battalions, headquarters, medical and ordnance detachments, supply, machine gun and headquarters companies, and Companies A to M inclusive.

Wireless advices received tonight stated that the Nansemond, Finland, Pocahontas, and Paysandu, all with Camp Grant detachments aboard, would reach here tomorrow. The ships are bringing a total of nearly 12,000 officers and men.

GRAHAMS' LOANS TO POLITICIANS BARED AT TRIAL

$3,000,000 Assets Still Are Uncollected, Receiver Says.

William C. Niblack, a vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company and receiver for the Graham & Sons bank, was called to the witness stand yesterday by the state to testify against Ralph R. and Frank J. Graham, on trial in Judge Robert E. Crowe's court on charges of receiving deposits while the bank was insolvent.

Mr. Niblack testified a little more than $3,000,000 assets of the bank as yet are uncollected, as are many notes, and that the liabilities are approximately $6,500,000, including savings deposits of $3,150,000.

There were notes of about $1,450,000 listed as assets, he said, and about $850,000 is uncollected, while of overdrafts of $173,000, about $40,000 was collected; open accounts were $600,000 and about $550,000 remained uncollected. He said that real estate mortgages of about $105,000 are unliquidated.

Estate Owes $232,000.

Mr. Niblack also testified regarding an uncollected claim held by the Grahams against the Duffy estate for $232,000. The Duffy estate is suing the sanitary district for a large amount, but otherwise has no money to pay the debt.

At the time of the failure, he said, the bank owed the Continental and Commercial National bank $930,000, but since that time the latter bank has collected enough on the collateral to reduce the debt to $95,000.

Mr. Niblack then testified regarding notes in his hands for collection. Among them are:

Note of Lorimer & Gallagher company, of which William Lorimer was a member, for $5,600.

Notes totaling $19,712 given by Fred A. Busse, former mayor.

Chicago Magazine Publishing company, of which Barratt O'Hara was president, $8,000; $47.98 paid; company out of business.

M. J. Flynn, former city treasurer, a note for $21,000; receiver said Flynn had turned over $12,000 mortgages to offset claim.

Attorney Frank L. Childs borrowed $1,900 from bank, and has not paid a cent, receiver testified.

Chicago Ready Roofing company, out of business, borrowed $1,000 and has paid $100.

The notes in question were all executed before Andrew J. Graham, the father of the brothers, died.

Ex-Alderman Gives Note.

Among the notes later identified by the receiver was one given by former Ald. James A. Long for $4,200, of which $1,300 has been paid; one for $1,500, given by John J. Lynch, a saloon keeper, of which $100 has been paid, and one for $2,000, given by Benjamin and Joseph Mitchell.

Another note was given by F. W. McLean in 1906 for $3,800, for which fifteen shares of stock were given as collateral. The receiver said the bank had been out of business for about ten years and the stock has no value.

The jurors will be taken in automobiles today to look over real estate among the bank assets. Receiver Niblack will continue his testimony tomorrow morning.

WANTED

A Rug Salesman

We can offer an unusual opportunity to a high class man who knows rugs.

He must understand all about values in oriental and domestic rugs and must understand how to help our customers to get what *they want* and only that.

We want a man who fully appreciates that truth and service mean more than smart salesmanship. For such a man there is a splendid opening in our store.

Address S G 434, Tribune

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A tire-maker's first problem is to decide how much he can give for the money. This, and every other question in tire building, depends upon policies.

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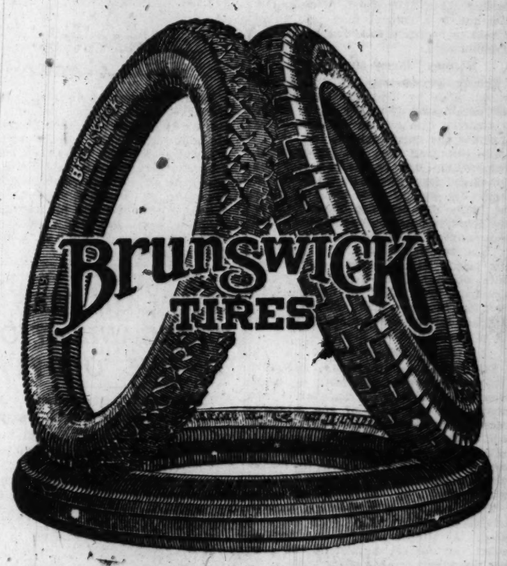
Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has held first place in every line it entered. Brunswick Tires, as more and more motorists come to know them, will certainly be awarded that coveted place held only by the superfine.

Motorists who buy one Brunswick usually adopt it for complete equipment. Yet this is not strange, since the first one so completely proves its superiority.

If the name of Brunswick certifies to you, as to most men, an extraordinary tire, at no higher price, would it not be good business to test one or two Brunswick Tires?

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



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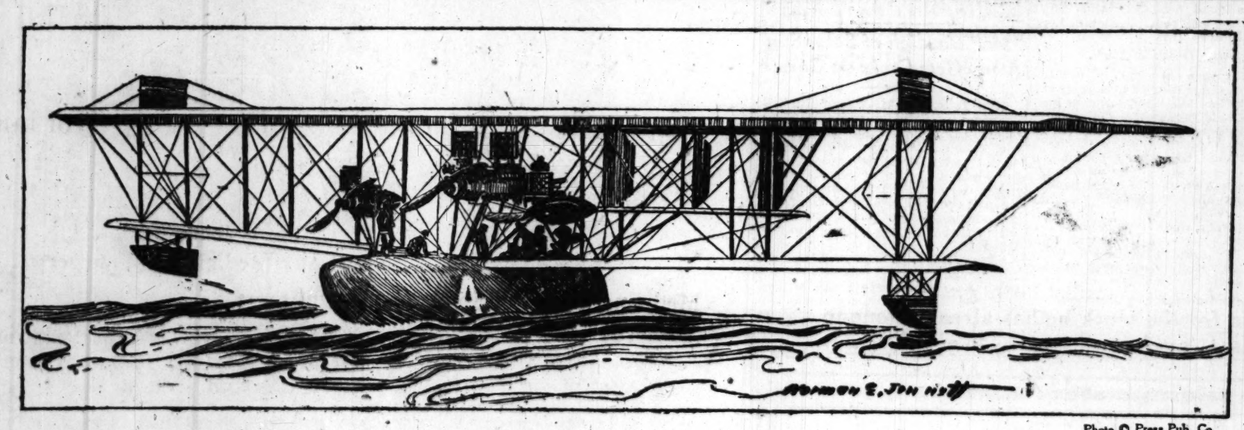
Arma Tire & Retreading Co., 3923 Sheridan Road.
W. H. Brohrke, 6341 Broadway.
G. T. Conley, 6626 Sheridan Rd.
Eclipse Tire Co., 4783 Jackson Blvd.
Fred Haupts, 2256 Ogden Ave.
Peter Lorenzen, 8950 Commercial Ave.
North Shore Auto Supply Co., 410 Rush St.
System Tire & Spring Co., 3265 E. 92d St.
Marshall Meter Co., 780-782 Milwaukee Ave.
Rhea Bros., 4247 Irving Park Blvd.
Silver Beach Garage, 6314 Broadway.
Service Tire Co., 3261 S. Clark St.
Progressive Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 748 E. 51st St.
United Tire Sales Co., Inc., 1716 Michigan Av.
A. Vincent & Sons Co., 11431-33 Michigan Av.
Washington Rubber Co., 1935 Washington Blvd.
Charles R. Jahn Co., 742 Barry Ave.
Meteor Tire Co., 100 E. 47th St.
Oak Park Tire Repair Co., 935 S. Oak Park Ave., 806 North Blvd.
Ridge Auto Station, 1714 W. 95th St.
Buckley-Gray Tire Co., 1112 Diversey Pkwy.
Baker-Gardner Tire Service, 6205 Cottage Grove.
Reliable Auto Service Station, 1503-07 Milwaukee Ave.
West Side Oakland Sales Co., 4549 Washington Blvd.



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ONCE more it has been conclusively demonstrated, in the most spectacular flight in history, that Valspar is the *supreme* varnish.

The Navy Department varnished the NC-4 with Valspar because of its absolute *waterproofness*, its unequalled *toughness*, and because it possesses the marvelous *elasticity* required to stand the terrific vibration of a seaplane in flight.

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Valspar is easy to apply and dries over night. There is no other varnish in the world like Valspar. It is impervious to scalding hot or ice cold water, steam, acid fumes, oil, alcohol, ammonia. *Valspar positively won't turn white.*

Take a tip from the Navy and use Valspar whenever you varnish anything, anywhere.

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ESTABLISHED 1832
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TRADE VALENTINE'S VARNISHES MARK
Largest Manufacturers of High-grade Varnishes in the World
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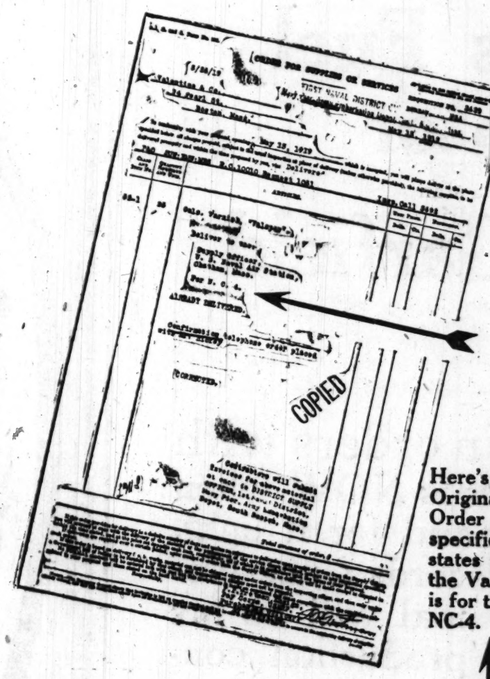

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This famous hot water test has proved to thousands that Valspar positively won't turn white. Isn't this the kind of varnish you want on your floors, woodwork and furniture?

Kiddies Have a Big Time 'Taking Pictures'

And how disappointed they are if their effort is lost in the developing and printing. You'll want them to get the best results possible, so let us do the

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Our work is unexcelled, done by the most expert finishers using only the best materials. We print on VELOX paper.

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Every *pound* guaranteed to produce 13,400 B. T. U.'s (heat units), with only 9% ash and 9% moisture. Remember, in buying from us, you are *sure* to get even-sized, fresh-mined coal (coal that lays in the yards gradually loses its heating strength, you know).

Form a TECUMSEH Coal Club of Two or More Neighbors Who Want to Save Money

If you cannot use a whole carload yourself, get 1 or more neighbors to split it between you. You will surely save money. Write *today* for prices! Price goes up next month.

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

An Open Letter on

OSTEOPATHY

For the Purpose of Public Information in Regard to the Present Medical Practice Act, and Reasons Why It Should Be Amended

MEDICAL Legislation in Illinois has long been dominated by a certain type of doctor who will not even concede that an Osteopathic Physician should be allowed the opportunity to test out his qualifications to practice his therapy in a complete way. Not all the holders of the M. D. degree are so disposed, but those who frame legislation have heretofore taken, and are now taking, such a stand.

These intolerant practitioners have taken the position that a graduate of a reputable Osteopathic College should not even be allowed the opportunity to qualify as an Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. The bare statement shows the unfairness and injustice of such a position.

Osteopathy has today established itself irrevocably among the people of Illinois. Its practitioners, who are called upon to treat all human ailments, should not be restricted in their practice if they can qualify according to fair laws.

Our patients and ourselves are anxious that this be corrected. And for this particular reason a bill has been introduced in the House—No. 535—and in the Senate—No. 360. This bill has been reported out of the Committee on License and Miscellany in the Senate with the recommendation that it do pass.

The object of the Bill is to amend certain sections of the present Medical Practice Act, so that the Osteopathic Physicians will be allowed to practice their profession unhampered by medical autocracy. The Osteopaths are not asking for any special favors. The Osteopath takes the same examinations as a physician in all but three subjects: Obstetrics, Surgery and Materia Medica. With respect to the last subject named, the Osteopath, placing no reliance on drug therapy, is only interested in that portion of it devoted to antidotes, antiseptics, anaesthetics and narcotics. Why should he be denied the opportunity of qualifying in all subjects where he now qualifies in all but three? Of thirteen applicants for a license to practice Osteopathy last year only one was unsuccessful. The Supreme Court of Illinois in two cases has held that Osteopathy is the practice of Medicine, and that an Osteopath is a physician. All they ask is equal rights under the law to practice Osteopathy in Illinois as it is taught in the Osteopathic Colleges.

This Bill should be of interest to the friends of Osteopathy as well as to the physicians. It is a just cause, for the good of humanity, and should be granted.

1. PRESENT LAW IS UNFAIR TO OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

1 (a). The present law blocks the development of Osteopathy. By the terms of Section 14 of the present law—if an Osteopathic physician desires to obtain a license to practice Osteopathy and Surgery he must be a graduate of a "Medical College." No credit is given him for the work he has already done in his own school, notwithstanding the fact that his examination was of "the same character as that required of those who desire to practice medicine and surgery in all their branches" (except certain subjects).

2. Section 11 of the present law contains this weird provision:

"If the applicant is a graduate of a professional school, college or institution in which the subject of obstetrics, as taught therein, is deemed equal to that taught in a medical college, reputable and in good standing, he may, on his own request, be examined on the subject of **midwifery.**"

Not in **obstetrics,** if you please, but only in **midwifery.** Could anything be more humiliating to a person than to say to him, "although you have taken a course just as good as we have taken and although you stand the same kind of an examination in anatomy, histology, physiology, bacteriology, embryology, chemistry, etc., nevertheless, if you are successful in passing the examination in obstetrics you shall be licensed **not** to practice **obstetrics** but to practice as a **midwife.**"

The purpose of the **bills** that have been introduced is twofold:

(A) To correct the injustice of the present law with respect to the right of the Osteopathic physician to practice obstetrics and to use the **antidotes, anesthetics, narcotics, and antiseptics necessary in the practice of his profession.**

(B) To establish reasonable standards of preliminary and professional education for all those desiring to practice the healing art.

The **bills** divide the healing art into two classes:

(a) Those who desire to practice Medicine only.

(b) Those who desire to practice Medicine and Surgery.

Medicine is defined in the Act as follows:

"The **term medicine as used in this Act is hereby defined to include any science, plan or method or system** for treating human ailments with or without the use of drugs and appliances and without operative surgery."

If an applicant desires to practice medicine, he must show the following qualifications:

(a) Four year approved high school course.

(b) Graduation from medical college, professional school, college or institution having a four year course.

(c) Passed the examination given by the Department of Registration and Education, which examination, with the exception of therapeutics and materia medica, shall be the same for all applicants.

If the applicant complies with all of the foregoing, he shall be licensed to practice medicine **"in accordance with the tenets of the school of practice of which the applicant is a graduate."**

If the applicant desires to practice medicine and surgery he must—

(a) Go to school an additional year and devote one year's intensive study to surgery.

(b) Complete a course of training of not less than twelve months in an approved hospital.

Under the foregoing plan the applicant who desires to practice medicine and surgery or Osteopathy and surgery, as the case may be, or any other system, science or method of treating human ailments and surgery, must devote six years after his high school course to that end.

This plan in no way lowers existing standards but draws a line between those who desire to practice without performing operative surgery and the fully qualified surgeon. Statistics show that practically all the operative surgery done today is handled by surgeons who devote themselves to that line exclusively.

The day has gone by in medicine, as it has in other fields, where the general practitioner of medicine actually performs major operations.

If you are a friend of Osteopathy, if it has been of benefit to you or to your family, and you wish to see it prosper, here is your opportunity. Express your wishes to your local representatives at Springfield. Ask them to stand by Osteopathy in this bill. If all the satisfied patients of Osteopathy will write to their members at Springfield and express a desire that this amendment go through, it will go through. Write your legislators at once.

Educational Qualifications of Osteopathic Physicians

Comparative Courses in Medicine and Osteopathy. Compiled from Catalogs 1916-17

Average hours in each subject and the average totals in the following six leading Medical Colleges: Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, University of California and University of Illinois. Average hours in each subject and the average totals in the following six Osteopathic Colleges: American School, Chicago College, College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Des Moines Still College, Massachusetts College and Philadelphia College.

Fundamental Subjects:

	Medical Colleges	Osteopathic Colleges		Medical Colleges	Osteopathic Colleges
Histology	171	188	Genito-Urinary	42	48
Anatomy	489	696	Surgery	549	489
Physiology	329	279	Obstetrics	196	172
Embryology	72	52	Jurisprudence	13	25
Chemistry	284	288	Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	187	154
Pathology	405	342	Pediatrics	123	60
Bacteriology	167	154	Dermatology	41	50
Diagnosis	146	201	Orthopedics	71	62
Hygiene	66	119	Psychiatry	160	155
Gynecology	131	135	Symptomatology	531	653
Therapeutics Subjects:					
Pharmacology	119	18	Therapeutica	90	454
Materia Medica	33	15	Electives, etc	109	Technique 158
Total Medical Colleges	4521		Total Osteopathic Colleges	4952	

The above comparison shows that the Osteopathic Colleges give a course the equal of that of Medical Colleges whose graduates are accepted without question by all State Examining Boards.

The approved standard for an osteopathic education is four years of at least eight months each, spent in a recognized College of Osteopathy, after graduating from a high school or its equivalent.

Address All Inquiries and Information to

THE ILLINOIS OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION

27 E. Monroe Street Chicago, Illinois

INQUIRY PROVES JOBS WAITING TO GREET HEROES

'Tribune's' Replacement Work Finds Employers Doing Their Part.

The man who had a job when he went into service has one when he returns. Records of the Soldiers' Replacement bureau of THE TRIBUNE show that clearly.

Take the case of Leon Sklar, 2110 West Division street, an employé of the shipping room of Montgomery Ward & Co., when he went into service. "I don't see how I can hold my old job," he wrote from a hospital in France to the Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE. "I have been wounded in the arm and my leg has been broken. Both will always be weak. I am in my fifth month in the hospital." He asked if another job could be found for him.

A phone call to the employment office of the mail order firm brought the information that Sklar's record was clear—and all employés with clear records are being reinstated. "We will have work for him at a salary increase of 20 to 30 per cent," came over the line.

Wounds to Be No Handicap.

"But Sklar has been wounded; one arm and one leg are weak."

"That makes no difference. If he had lost both arms and both legs we would find work for him. We are taking all of our old men back at an increased wage."

Then there is the case of a clerk employed by the Sinclair Refining company, when he went into service. A coupon he clipped from the Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE, one of several thousand filled out by men of the middle west now overseas, showed the refiners as his last employers. But records of their employment department showed that he was discharged in July, 1918, as incompetent, after six weeks' work. Several weeks later he entered the army. He had held four jobs in 1918 before going to work for the Sinclair company.

"Perhaps army life has given him a new ability," said the refiner's employment manager over the telephone after he had explained the situation. "Anyhow he will be without work and probably without money, and certainly in need of both when he is discharged. Tell him to apply to me and I will give him another chance to make good, in another job."

No Loss of Seniority.

The railroad companies, the surface and elevated lines, the packers, the department stores, the postoffice, the steel mills, the harvester companies, all of the big employers, are taking back all of their men as fast as they apply for their old jobs.

The railroads and surface and elevated lines are giving their seniority as well as their jobs back to men who return from service. So is the postoffice. And the Harvester company is granting the men the increases in pay they would have obtained had they remained at home.

WHERE SOLDIERS SEEK OLD JOBS

SUBJOINED is a continuation of the list of overseas soldiers who have requested the Paris edition of "The Chicago Tribune" to seek assurance from their former employers as to whether their old jobs will be open for them upon return to civil life. Employers are asked to advise "The Tribune" of the status of these men. In the list below the name of the employer in each instance is given first and the name of the soldier second.

American District Telegraph, Thomas F. Cantwell, 4760 South Wells street.

American Railway Express company, Edward J. Vlasak, 15207 South Central Park avenue.

American Telephone and Telegraph company, Ernest W. Thompson, Fort Worth, Tex.

Armour Leather company, Harold W. Nelson, 3644 Cornelia avenue.

Arnold Bros., Adolph G. Vollmer, Burlington.

Brigman & Co., 27 West Illinois street, B. S. Szulczmiski, 1235 West Thirty-third place.

Baltimore and Ohio railway, Michael F. Riley, 755 South Kedzie avenue.

Borden Milk company, Theodore E. Webb, 8853 Wallace street.

Burley & Co., 7 North Wabash avenue, W. P. Penrock, 1346 North Holt street.

C. & A. R. R., William L. Free, 2936 West Thirty-ninth street.

C. & N. W. Ry., Fred B. Bartsch, Appleton, Wis.

Chicago Surface Lines, Alexander James Smith, 1521 East Seventy-third street.

Chicago Mercantile company, George Richardson, 612 North Central avenue.

Complete Cement company, Gustav Martinson, 205 West One Hundred and Ninth place.

Commonwealth Edison company, George W. Lascoe, 5649 Michigan avenue.

Crane company, Charles Cemper, 5305 West Twenty-third place.

Cudahy Packing company, B. S. Macdonald, 1953 Montrose boulevard.

John Driscoll, 3114 Harrison street, David Borisy, 2025 Potomac avenue.

E., J. & E. R. R., auditor, Strother E. Smith, 7946 Escanaba avenue.

A. Gekofsky, 1751 West North avenue, Jacob Arishel, 1456 Favay avenue.

S. S. Goodrich company, William F. Messplay, Galesburg.

Holmes Bros., 500 South Peoria street, Sam Gwint, 3850 West Eighteenth street.

Home Fire Insurance company, Grant Randolph, 531 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

I. C. R. R. Co., Julius C. Peterson, 6224 Evans avenue, and Harry C. Emerson, 6014 Harper avenue.

Carmen Jantornis, 126 East Forty-third street, Samuel Ritacco, 4437 Calumet avenue.

London G. & A. Co., Edmund R. Ruffin, 1223 North Dearborn street.

McCracken Box and Label company, Richard L. Van Horn.

Morris & Co., Harvey H. McCrimmon, East St. Louis.

N. Y. C. R. R., Robert C. Gisel, 3010 Calumet avenue.

North American Provision company, H. E. Miller, 1756 Montrose avenue.

Palmer house, Alex F. Prestina, 1103 North Robey street.

Redpath Chautauquas, Inc., Larkin L. Baker, Kimball building.

Reliable Motor livery, Charles A. Kimechy, 52 East Sixtieth street.

A. H. Rice company, Edward Farber, 1506 South Central Park avenue.

Riverside Oil company, Owen E. Hulse, 5502 Rice street.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Otto F. Siedschlag, 1411 Mohawk street.

Selz, Schwab & Co., Walter B. Shokeker, Aurora.

Sleepeck-Helman Printing company, L. J. Carline, 4800 North Lawndale avenue.

J. M. Smythe Merchandise company, Morris P. Jones, 6731 Oliphant avenue.

Swift & Co., Louis K. Birkner, 3502 Archer avenue.

Western Electric company, William Rott, 1530 South Crawford avenue; Edward C. Symons, 2346 South Kostner avenue; Walter J. Erickson, 1964 South Hamlin avenue; Edward Ellis, Lake Forest, Ill.; R. L. Combs, South Haven; Homer G. Jordan, Gifford, Ind.; Walter W. Weller, 5406 Congress street; H. C. Phelps, 7644 Normal avenue; David M. Smith, 4206 Crystal street; Charles L. Bullerman, 1336 Throop street, and Joseph M. Harwich, 116 North Ann street.

Western Union Telegraph company, C. M. White, Sturgeon, Mo., and Otto H. Schultz, 3526 North Irving avenue.

Western Steel Car and Foundry company, Arthur L. Mahlstrom, 10820 State street.

E. A. Wise, 6323 University avenue, A. R. O'Connor, 6329 South Hermitage avenue.

Wolff Manufacturing company, Sergt. A. Esserman, Chesterton, Ind.

Zgoda, Polish daily newspaper, Morgan Cwik, 1719 Julian street.

CITY HALL HITS BACK AT OUSTED SCHOOL CHIEFS

Urges Hoyne Inquiry on Chadsey and Others as "Tamperers."

Instead of State's Attorney Hoyne conducting an investigation into the Davis school board's action in dismissing Supt. Chadsey, Business Manager Larson, and Attorney Shannon, he ought to investigate the activities of these ousted officials in trying to tamper with school board affairs.

This was the city administration's unofficial answer yesterday to the request of Mr. Chadsey and his attorney, Henry A. Berger, for a grand jury investigation of the new school board, including the "solid six."

Mayor's Confidant Talks.

"The new school board was appointed in strict conformance with the law and all its acts so far have been strictly legal," said a man in the confidence of Mayor Thompson.

"There can be nothing requiring criminal action. At most all that can be expected is a civil proceeding. Chadsey, Larson, and Shannon seem to be banded together to cause all the trouble they can in the school board matter."

Administration officials declared there was no doubt regarding the board's right to dismiss Mr. Chadsey and Mr. Shannon. Regarding Mr. Larson there is some question, as he has a civil service standing as secretary of the board.

Case May Settle Row.

A case is scheduled for hearing tomorrow in the Appellate court on the appeal from the ruling of Judge Scanlan ousting the "solid six." The administration claims this will settle the points Mr. Hoyne has been asked to go into.

Dr. Peter C. Clemensen, a former member of the school board, sent a letter to the mayor congratulating him on appointing the new board. Dr. Clemensen said he failed to find any dishonesty about the "solid six" when it was last in power.

WIFE'S PARENTS ACCUSED MAN; MUST PAY $3,000

Mattoon, Ill., May 31.—[Special.]—Herby Worthy, who was released from army service recently, has been awarded in the Jasper Circuit court a judgment for $3,000 against his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crist Birk, and Dr. John W. Hutton of Newton.

He accused them of conspiring to charge him with murdering his wife, Mrs. Grace Worthy, in Chicago on April 10, 1918, to obtain possession of his child. He sued for $20,000.

Dr. McNally of Chicago made a chemical analysis of the internal organs of Mrs. Worthy, finding no signs of poison.

North Shore Gas Company Seeks Increase in Rates

The North Shore Gas company, which supplies gas to Waukegan and vicinity, has applied to the public utilities commission for permission to increase rates for its service.

Put a House on Your Vacant Lot —You'll Have a Market for It

Over 20,000 Chicago families are hunting for a place to live. Put a house or apartment on your vacant lot—you can sell it quickly at a handsome profit.

Easily financed—Chicago builders require only 10% or 15% cash. Turn the contract or mortgage over to the buyer or pay the balance as rent.

Prices Stabilized—They're at a steady level that will hold for years.

Your Local Lumber Dealer will help you. He has stocks on hand for immediate delivery—prices are fair. Go to your architect or contractor and consult him.

The Retail Lumber Yards of Chicago and Cook County

Build Now LUMBER SUPPLIED BY YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

The Big Heart of a Flat

Raising himself on one elbow, the old Flat Dweller delivered this parting injunction to his sons: "Boys, as you journey through life, changing from one flat to another, looking for newer and better places to live, always make it a point to take a slant in the basement *first* and see if the Kewanee Smokeless Firebox Boiler is there.

"It is the big heart of human flat life. *It is the basis of comfort in Winter.* It makes your apartment feel like June in January. Insidious Jack Frost is always sticking around looking for an opening. He would like to make the inside of your apartment feel like the outside. And the Kewanee Boiler is his only perfect Jinx.

"Don't let any Smart-Alex relatives pick your flat for you on the basis of style. Don't let your Mother-in-law tell you it isn't good enough for her daughter. If the Kewanee Boiler is there, it is good enough for anybody. Think of style *after you have found where your heat is coming from.*

"As long as I have known that boiler, it has played fair. It is built of solid steel plate. It isn't any cast-iron affair. It isn't papier mache or a cut-out from the Sunday magazine. It's a real boiler and you ought never to rent a flat or an apartment *unless you find it there.* Follow this rule and your Winters will be just as sweet as your Summers. If you don't follow it, you're apt to curse and freeze from November to May."

Write to the Old Man Behind the Boiler, or send for a representative, and get all the details

These Boilers Are Not Adapted to Residence Heating

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

ALSO KEWANEE RADIATORS

BRANCH OFFICES:
CHICAGO—Market and Washington Sts.
NEW YORK—47 W. 42nd St.
DES MOINES, 315 Hubbell Bldg.
KANSAS CITY—2014 Wyandotte St.
ST. LOUIS—1212 Chemical Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS—708 Builders Exchange.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—834 Southern Bldg.
SALT LAKE CITY—Scott Bldg.
MILWAUKEE—Majestic Bldg.
PITTSBURGH—945 Oliver Bldg.
DALLAS—Southwestern Life Bldg.
DETROIT—1925 Ford Bldg.
LOS ANGELES—Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—The Dominion Radiator Co., Ltd.
Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Hamilton, Ont., St. John, N. B., Calgary, Alta., Vancouver, B. C.

Some Inside Facts About Buying a Fine Watch

Let us suppose you are determined to own a watch which cannot be excelled anywhere in the world. Price is no object. Your watch must be superlative. You want the world's finest timepiece.

You go to a jeweler in your city. He carries imported watches and a full line of American watches. But he is quite apt to judge quality according to price, and to feel that the high-priced imported movement must of necessity be a finer timepiece than an American watch whose price is lower.

He shows you a Swiss watch. He tells you about its workmanship and beauty, and he also tells you what it will cost—anywhere from $500 to $1,000.

Oh, yes, of course he has cheaper Swiss watches, but here is the *real* watch.

Being a layman, you are unfamiliar with watch-making. To you a watch is a mystery, a complicated mechanism of springs, wheels, gears and pinions. So perhaps you buy a foreign watch because of its novelty of appearance—the case, the dial or the hands.

You carry that watch for three months, six months, possibly a year. Then things begin to happen to it. Something goes wrong. It needs repairing. You take it back where you bought it. After waiting a long time you are presented with your watch and with a stiff repair bill.

But here's the most disheartening thing of all,—it will be a chance in a thousand that your watch is the same again in time-keeping, and the dependability you thought it possessed, simply because it was built by one craftsman 4,000 miles away, each part laboriously made by hand.

A broken part or a disarrangement of its mechanism meant that your watch had become diseased—and only its creator could effect a cure.

So the moment you bought your fine and terribly expensive Swiss watch you bought a liability. It was so delicately, so personally created, that even your careful usage was rough treatment.

Now let us talk about a watch that is better in workmanship, superior in material, sturdier in service, absolutely accurate in time-keeping and infinitely lower in price, yet as beautiful, as elegant, as any foreign built watch the high class jeweler pays duty on.

The Waltham Colonial A Maximus Movement, is as fine a watch movement as the world can produce.

Here is a watch upon which has been lavished over fifty years of American mechanical improvements in watch-making.

It is a watch that has made the eyes of Swiss craftsmen glisten with wonder and admiration. It actually possesses a superiority of material which no Swiss watch, if you pay $2,000 for it, can surpass.

A like movement, called the Waltham Premier Maximus, has invariably defeated at the world's greatest expositions all other watches—a watch movement that has commanded more Kew Observatory A certificates than any other watch in the world.

Suppose you bought a Waltham Colonial A Maximus—you have made a lifetime investment in accurate time-keeping, in dependability, at less than one-third of what an imported watch of the same grade would cost you.

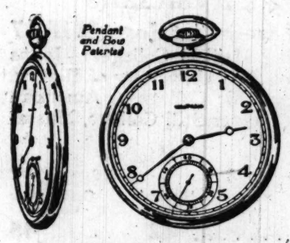
You then own a watch that under any circumstances of accident or injury cannot become a liability. It can be easily and quickly repaired. Every part is standardized. It is cased, timed and adjusted with scrupulous care and skill at Waltham.

Twenty-one jewels are incrusted in its perfect mechanism. It is beautiful to look at—slender, yet with something symbolic in line and curve of American strength and lastingness.

The Waltham Colonial A Maximus Movement has every quality of supremacy. It is a watch that will become an heirloom for your children, which can be said of innumerable Waltham timepieces all over this land.

We have told you faithfully the Waltham message, but there are many things which your dealer can demonstrate and add thereto.

Go to any Waltham dealer,—and that means the leading jewelers in this city,—he will show you Waltham Watches ranging in price, for gentlemen, from the Cadet Strap Watch, with gold covered back, at $22 up to the Waltham Premier Maximus at $530. And, for ladies, the Jewel Series from $31.50 upward to that exquisite tiny watch (its movement is actually smaller than a dime in diameter) which sells from $150 to $1,000 or more—according to the case.



Waltham Colonial A
Extremely thin at no sacrifice of accuracy
Maximus movement, 21 jewels
Riverside movement, 19 jewels
$135 to $255 or more depending upon the case

In this series of advertisements the following Waltham Watches will be featured:

10 Ligne (Ladies')	$68 and up
Men's Open	$58 and up
7½ Ligne (Ladies')	$150 to $1,000 or more, depending upon the case
Colonial A (Men's)	$135 to $255 or more, depending upon the case
Jewel Series (Ladies')	$31.50 and up
Colonial Series Riverside (Men's)	$68 and up
Vanguard Railroad Watch	$52 and up
Cadet D. S. Gold Back (Strap)	$22 and up
Colonial Royal (Men's)	$51 and up
No. 1420 (Men's)	$34 and up

Waltham 7½ Ligne
The movement is actually smaller than a dime in diameter
$150 to $1,000 or more depending upon the case

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

VIENNA LOSES ITS LIGHT HEART AND GAY LIFE

Even New Soldiers Sit Down While on Guard Duty.

BY FARMER MURPHY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Special Correspondence.]

VIENNA, May 10.—[Via Paris.]—Vienna of the light heart! The Vienna of dancing and laughter, of beguiling music and beautiful women, of graceful gayety and kindly welcome, will it ever return to delight the stranger and content its own? Or has the iron shutter of fate rolled down on this capital as on an enticing shop window and blotted its joys forever from the sight of the world?

No, the past can never be again and the Vienna of old is a shut book, a broken doll, a cracked bell. The Viennese know it and speak of it with a quaver in their voice. Privation and hunger and grief they have tasted for four bitter years; they are sad and depressed. But the thing that touches them deepest of all is that the charm of their city is not now and will not return.

Are Hungry and Cold.

That Vienna of these days is not happy is not strange. One does not laugh on an empty stomach nor dance over bankruptcy. Pleasure does not go about in threadbare clothes nor delight reside in goose-flesh. Dearth of food and fuel and an unkind climate would account for the gloom of today. Instead, the cause is farther to seek and the result lasting.

Vienna was the orchid of cities. It drew its beauty from a foreign soil. Colorful parasite, it did not contain the elements within itself to nourish itself and since these sustaining bodies have been withdrawn it is bound to fade and wither like a plant cut off at the roots.

Atmosphere is Gone.

Yet, although the spirit has departed, the substance will long remain. No brief time can efface its splendid buildings, its beautiful statues or its spacious squares. Its parks may already look unkempt with untrimmed grass, but even neglect cannot soon take away the freedom of the air and sky which they afford. St. Stephan's will add many another to its centuries of years before the traveler will cease to turn his steps that way or fail to visit the Capucin church whose walls inclose the royal dead.

A people whose heart is kind, whose taste and grace have been acquired by age-long growth will not change in a day, and the Viennese will not lose their courtesy and amiability as an animal sheds its winter coat. It will be long, long before Vienna will abandon the dawdling coffee house for the quick lunch. But the breath of life of gay Vienna went out with the court as surely as the huge and gorgeous palace now stands in staring emptiness. The atmosphere is gone. The flash of arms and glint of dazzling uniforms at the daily military parade to the music of the band will never find a rival to their thrill in a Volkswehr.

Gayety Is Artificial.

Even in these days there is a kind of gayety, but it is not convincing. It is obviously an importation which gives the picture a fictitious look. The few restaurants which are open are crowded, but you search in vain for any number who seem to be native born. Heavy jowled refugees from Hungary spending the money they have been able to rescue from the clutches of the Reds, Roumanians, Ukrainians, Slovaks—drift from all the storm-tossed sea of southwest Europe is tossed upon this still quiet beach. They have brought with them all the money they could muster and without affairs to occupy them they spend their time in restaurants and cafés. These for the most part make up the life of the center of the city. The gayety is among them and the girls with smiles to exchange for food and drink. There is no naturalness, no charm of spontaneity—it is all too like buyers from the interior having a time of it in Chicago or New York.

If the Volkswehr, or peoples army, seems amusing even to a stranger from a democratic country, to the Austrians themselves, used to all the smartness and precision of the old miperial army, it must appear grotesque. It is apparently doing what is required of it and obeying order, but it runs no risk of being charged with militarism. A more easy going, nondescript lot of tatterdemalions it would be hard to find in any country. Whereas, a Central American army is all generals, this seems to be all privates.

Used Old Uniforms.

The new republic being poor it has had to make use of old uniforms which were on hand, uniforms of all sorts belonging to different organizations of the old army and so you see men in faded, dirty, ragged field gray uniforms side by side with men in fancy blue jackets with heavy braid and red piping.

As for the usual drill formations the men seem to know as little about them as a bunch of sheep. They fall into line with the same enthusiasm and promptness as a lot of school boys being hauled up for a scolding. Stationed about the city in groups during the threatened disturbances by the communists they smoked cigarets, read the newspapers, ate nuts and acted generally as if they were having a good loaf. One man on sentry duty before a public building was walking up and down with his hands in his pockets.

Guard Sits Down.

The principal object of aversion of the communists seemed to be the parliament building. This was the one in which they smashed windows and in which they started a fire. In succeeding days when more trouble was threatened it was guarded by soldiers in some force. Then as the trouble died down fewer soldiers were kept on guard. And as you passed along the street in front of the parliament building you saw on the top steps the strange sight of a row of chairs. They were for the soldiers on guard to sit on.

CRANE BREAKS, MAN KILLED.

William Vaneck, 7402 West Thirty-first street, locomotive crane switchman, was killed instantly yesterday when struck by a crane at the Illinois Steel company's plant, 3426 Eighty-ninth street. The chains broke, causing the crane to fall upon his head.

SUBWAY
Chicago's Largest Men's & Boys Bargain Basement

Monday Money Savers in

Suits and Topcoats

YOUNG Men's Suits in dark mixtures, in single and double breasted form-fitting and waist-seam styles. **Men's fine worsteds** and mixtures in regulars, stouts, slims and stubs. Sizes to 50. **Youths'** first long trousers suits included.

Topcoats in fancy mixtures. Plain or semi-form-fitting with silk lined yoke and sleeves. Remarkable values on sale tomorrow at

$24.75

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, in the new style effects, also semi-fitting and conservative models. All sizes. Very specially priced... **$21.50**

MEN'S TROUSER SALE—Excello and Hub Special makes, in serges, fancy mixtures, striped worsteds and novelties, plain or cuff bottoms; sizes from 24 to 50 waist; special at **$5.95**

MEN'S RAINCOATS—Belt around models; government standard; guaranteed rainproof; all sizes..... **$7.95**

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS—Also fine balbriggan, all sizes, on sale at..... **95c**

MEN'S SOFT SHIRTS—In new patterns and novelties, $2.00 value **$1.35**

Boys' 2-Pant School Suits

Waist-line coat effects. Detachable belts; trousers lined throughout. In dark patterns; sizes 6 to 18... **$9.25**

Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Suits, Hub standard make. Coats have detachable belts; trousers lined; sizes 6 to 18, special values at ..... **$8.95** and **$11.50**

OTHER GREAT VALUES IN

Boys' Wash Suits, plain and in combinations, special $1.15
Boys' Caps, made from suitings, special 95c
Boys' regular $1 Waists, special.....79c

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

A cool, economical summer home, two blocks from the lake, six minutes from the business district—the hotel with a homey atmosphere.

LEXINGTON

450 rooms and absolutely fireproof

Michigan Blvd. at 22nd St. Personal direction Herman Mack
$100,000 in improvements made in less than a year

Just a few of our light and airy Rooms available today for permanent guests

About six rooms as low as $5.00 per week with the same service you would get if you were paying $50 per week.

A limited number of rooms with telephones and running water, adjacent to bath, $7.00 per week and up.

Special—Just two elaborately furnished 3-room corner suites with private hall and bath, $200 per month. These suites have recently been beautifully redecorated and they are larger than the ordinary 5-room apartment. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THREE MODERATE PRICED CAFES
where only the choicest foods are served at prices within reach of the most economical purse.

TELEPHONE CALUMET 1840

TIRES

Save 40% to 50%

The tires we sell are all NEW, carefully selected tires. Positively not retreaded, remade, or rebuilt.

Compare Prices With Others.

SIZE	PLAIN	NON SKID	TUBES
30x3	$8.25	$9.25	$1.75
30x3½	10.50	11.75	2.05
32x3½	11.85	13.60	2.50
32x4	16.25	18.15	2.65
33x4	16.75	18.50	2.80
34x4	17.00	18.95	3.00
35x4	17.25	19.50	3.20
36x4½	23.90	26.75	3.75

Inner Tubes Guaranteed 1 Year

All other sizes in stock.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
C. O. D. Subject to Examination.
No Deposit Required.

MARCH TIRE CO.
1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SUMMER-HOME
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

MINOCQUA, WISC. LAKE FRONT. PINE WOODS.
IDEAL FISHING, HUNTING, BATHING, BOATING.

Completely furnished cottage ready for occupancy. Four bedrooms, large dining room, kitchen, bathroom, hot and cold water, screened porch, telephone.

Two boat houses, second floor of larger suitable for servants' quarters. Three launches, 2½, 5, and 50 horse power, latter equipped with Westinghouse starter.

Five row boats, minnow seines, live box, etc.; garage, ice house (stocked), complete water plant and power driven washing machine; Chalmers touring car, 1911, and boat cart for same.

1¼ miles from C., M. & St. P. Ry. station at Minocqua; 1¼ miles from C. & N. W. station at Woodruff.

PRICE $6,500

Owner will be in Minocqua one week only. Wire or write P. O. Box 35, Minocqua, Wisc.

NO PUNCTURES

NO BLOWOUTS

20,000 Miles From One Set of Casings!

The most SIMPLE facts are always the HARDEST to believe. The most difficult sale on record was the case where a man tried to sell five dollar gold pieces for two dollars and a half.

Getting full value from tire casings, increased tire mileage, can always be accomplished by the use of ESSENKAY, the "BETTER-THAN-AIR TIRE FILLER," which eliminates the inconvenience and expense incident to punctures, blowouts and slow leaks, besides giving all the desirable easy riding qualities.

Tire Troubles No Longer Necessary

Punctures and blowouts are no longer necessary—motorists who want to enjoy motoring are adopting ESSENKAY, the BETTER-THAN-AIR TIRE FILLER. Each day adds hundreds of pleasure car and truck owners to the rapidly increasing list of ESSENKAY users.

Over 75,000 Users

ESSENKAY is the final solution to the tire problem. No air is used, therefore no inner tubes. It is a flexible, highly recilient material that looks like rubber, possesses practically all the desirable characteristics of rubber, yet actually contains no rubber in any form, therefore none of its imperfections. Over 20,000 new users have replaced air with ESSENKAY in their tires during the past few months.

First Cost— Last Cost

ESSENKAY is an investment, not an expense. When ESSENKAY filled tires are worn down to the last layer of fabric, the old tires may be discarded and the same ESSENKAY transferred to new casings. ESSENKAY is now in use on thousands of pleasure cars, trucks, converted trucks and tractors. Many municipalities, departments of Government, newspapers, etc., have increased truck and delivery efficiency to 100% and proved that first cost is last cost.

Made to Fit All Sizes of Tires on All Types of Rims

FREE TRIAL Offer

ESSENKAY is installed by us on FREE TRIAL. We ask you to test it in your tires under your own loading and road conditions. Ride over smooth roads, then over the roughest you can find, including hilly and sandy country. Allow the car to remain under maximum load on a concrete floor to prove that ESSENKAY does not flatten. Make any other test that you see fit. Then—if you are not convinced that ESSENKAY rides like air—that it will end your tire trouble—that you will no longer be bothered with punctures, blowouts or slow leaks—that ESSENKAY will not flatten, crumble or deteriorate—return it—THE TEST WILL COST YOU NOTHING.

There Are Over 300 Sales Depots in Chicago

Look for the ESSENKAY Sales Depot sign over the doors of the best garages and repair shops in Chicago. Use the coupon or telephone us for the name and address of the Sales Depot *nearest you.*

Essenkay
A TIRE FILLER

ESSENKAY WEEK

All over America "ESSENKAY Week," May 28th to June 3d, is being observed as a national event, centering the interest of millions of motorists on ESSENKAY, the Better-Than-Air Tire Filler. Over 75,000 users of ESSENKAY and hundreds of ESSENKAY Dealers and Distributors are taking an enthusiastic part in "ESSENKAY Week. Consult with your nearest dealer, or write us direct for particulars during this big national event.

DEALER'S COUPON

The Essenkay Products Company, Dept. T, Superior at Franklin St., Chicago, U. S. A.

Send me without obligation full particulars of your exclusive dealers' proposition on ESSENKAY Tire Filler. I am interested in the following territory:

Name .....
City .....
Address .....
State .....

TO DEALERS AND CAR OWNERS

To take care of the increasing demand, ESSENKAY agencies are being established all over the United States. Whether you live in or out of Chicago, mail coupon for name and address of the agency nearest you.

PROSPECTIVE DEALERS

who can measure up to our requirements are invited to write for particulars of our dealers' proposition in open territory.

The Essenkay Products Company

Dept T, Superior St. at Franklin, Chicago, U. S. A.
Phones—Superior 7824, 7825, 7826, 7827, 7828, 6991.
Member American Tire Filler Industry (Inc.)

CAR OWNER'S COUPON
(For City or Out-of-Town Car Owners)

The Essenkay Products Company, Dept. T, Superior at Franklin St., Chicago, U. S. A.

Please send me details of your Free Trial Offer on ESSENKAY Tire Filler, free booklet, "The Story of ESSENKAY," and name of ESSENKAY Sales Depot or Service Station nearest me.

Name .....
City .....
Address .....
State .....

MAY CORN CLOSE AT $1.80, WITH NO EXCITEMENT

Total Business Is Small, Price Showing Five Cents Gain.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

May corn went out without any excitement at $1.79½ as the official close, but there are a few trades made afterward at ½c above that figure. Total business for the day was not large, less than 500,000 bu, and deliveries after the close were 520,000 bu. The finish was at a gain of 5c over Thursday's.

In oats there was a break in May at the close, with the last sale at 68c, the low for the day and 1½c under Thursday's finish. There was no excitement in provisions, May pork holding at $56.00 and ribs at $39.00 throughout the day, while lard broke 20c from the close of Thursday, with little trading. A rush of selling of the deferred futures in grain early made the low prices, from which there was a good rally toward the close, with gains of 1½@1¾c on corn and ¼c lower on July oats and ¼c higher on September.

Corn in the southwestern markets closed 1½@1¾c higher and oats were ¾@¾c higher in Kansas City and ¾@¾c lower in St. Louis. Trading in the latter market, however, was extremely limited.

Closing prices on provisions were at gains of 65c on July pork, 35@45c on distant futures of lard, and 50@20c up on short ribs. May lard lost 20c for the day.

Closing trades compared with a week ago show gains of ½c on May corn, 3½c on July, and 2¼c on September. May oats were ½c lower, July up ¾c, and September 2c higher. Rye shows gains of 1¾c lower, but there was a good class of buying on the break. There was 50,000 bu sold for export at the seaboard late Thursday. Minneapolis was unchanged to 2c lower, with receipts 198 cars.

Rye dull and prices showed little change. No. 2 selling at $1.52. Futures were 1¼@2c lower. Receipts, 15 cars. Minneapolis was 1½@1¾c lower, and Milwaukee unchanged. The northwest received 87 cars.

Flax seed at Duluth closed unchanged to 10c lower; May, $4.50; July, $4.24; October, $3.36.

Timothy seed firm. Country lots, $9.00 @12.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 5c higher; September, $6.25; October, $6.05, per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed unchanged. Country lots, $30.00@40.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 5c higher; October, $21.30 per bu of 60 lbs.

Provision Prices Strong.

Lard was bought by hedgers against export sales and July closed at almost the top, with good gains. May shorts run in early and the little selling later carried prices down, the close being lower. More trading was on in lard than in other products, although pork and ribs had good support. Shorts in May pork paid $54.00 for several thousand barrels, or the same as Thursday. Hogs in the outside markets were mostly higher, but Chicago was closed. Shipments of lard and cured meats for the week were 37,721,000 lbs, against 37,465,000 lbs the previous week and 11,682,000 lbs last year. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

	High.	Low.	Close May31, 1919.	May30, 1919.	June1, 1918.
May	.....	.....	56.00	56.00	.....
July	50.25	49.55	50.25	49.60	40.85
Sept.	49.00	48.75	48.75	.....	40.60
	Lard.				
May	34.50	34.35	34.50	34.70	.....
July	32.57	32.20	32.50	32.15	24.15
Sept.	31.90	31.50	31.90	31.85	24.40
	Short Ribs.				
May	.....	.....	39.05	39.00	.....
July	28.00	27.70	27.95	27.75	21.85
Sept.	.....	.....	27.65	27.40	22.32

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Grain traders who went out in the country Friday found the grain fields looking so green that they returned bearish and sold so much corn and oats at the lowest prices of the day at the opening that it took them the balance of the time to get it back, paying higher prices. Sentiment is bearish, but the markets do not act right for shorts, and they have lost money by selling on the declines and covering on the bulges. It is not expected that the cash prices will decline to the July level, but rather that the July will work nearer the cash grain.

That the grain markets should show so much strength in the face of the bearish news was a surprise to the trade in general. There was considerable buying of September oats, which was attributed to foreign account and to some of the big locals on the theory that the crop is not doing as well as it might and that there may be few oats available in September. There were claims of export inquiry for oats, but no business was reported.

All the May trades were closed up yesterday, with the deliveries unusually large. They were 590,000 bu of corn, 165,000 bu of oats, 1,350,000 lbs of lard, and 900,000 lbs of short ribs. For the month of May the deliveries of grain aggregated 5,277,000 bu, including 1,300,000 bu corn, 2,655,000 bu oats, 1,080,000 bu rye, 282,000 bu barley, 1,500 brls pork, 4,500,000 lbs lard, and 1,900,000 lbs short ribs. These are the largest deliveries in months.

The new rates of commission become effective June 1. They are $12.50, or ¼c a bushel on 5,000 bu of grain to nonmembers and ¼c, or $6.25, to members. Provisions are $20 for the round turn. All traders are placed on a brokerage basis, the brokerage on grain being 75c for 5,000 bu and on provisions $1.25.

Traders for all the large commission houses are now on a brokerage basis and have formed combinations to handle the business as heretofore except that every order pays a brokerage. Traders in corn for the various houses specialize in that line and in some of the combinations there are three to four members. In oats it is the same way as in corn. It is understood that business is to be divided up among the different traders so that each will get his share. A broker discussing the situation said: "There is more inducement for us to get out and hustle for business and by reciprocating with the commission houses there is no good reason why the brokerage rules should not work satisfactorily."

Thomson-McKinnon in a review of the corn situation say: "Taken altogether, we feel encouraged in the belief that the selling side on declines is to be avoided and that the inherent position is strong enough for the buyers of September on recessions to be favored with the best end of the situation logically."

A traveling man who covered Iowa the last week says most of the corn is coming from the northwestern part of the state and he believes the movement will be over within a week. Corn planting has made wonderful progress in Iowa during the week, the weather conditions being fine.

The department of agriculture is out with a special report on the Australian take all and flag smut which has appeared in wheat fields of Madison county, Ill. "Take all" has caused serious losses to wheat, oats, barley, and rye and rice in Australia and affected certain wild grasses in Europe. The flag smut is a serious disease in Australia and is also known in India and Japan. Losses from these diseases, however, have never been as serious as from the epidemics of black stem rust in this country.

A bill has been introduced into congress to impose an import duty of 15c per bu on corn and oats, 10c on rye, and 25c on wheat. Many massmeetings of farmers have been held in Illinois of late, and also petitions have been signed and sent forward to congressmen asking that protection be given against Argentine corn.

Oklahoma June crop report, as wired by C. A. King & Co. of Toledo, made winter wheat condition 92, against 95 in May and 73 last year. Rust damage was given as the cause of the lowering in the condition. Corn, 85, against 81 last year, and oats 92, against 90 a month ago and 74 last year.

Cancellation of all rules affecting the cottonseed industry and the withdrawal of all price regulations and agreements regarding cottonseed and products, including lard substitutes, was announced yesterday, effective at once.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Demand for cash wheat here was slow with No. 1 northern sold at $2.50 and No. 2 northern at $2.45. Minneapolis was easier early, but unchanged at the close, while red winter at St. Louis dropped 5c, with No. 1 red at $2.45 and No. 2 at the same figure. Receipts here, 10 cars.

Elevator interests and industries were the best buyers of cash corn, with prices unchanged to 4c lower, the close being about the top with May. Some cars arrived too late to be hedged, and in order to prevent demurrage charges and the possibility of a larger loss due to a break Monday, were sold at 1@2c under the May after the close. St. Louis reported a good demand, with prices there and at Omaha unchanged, while Kansas City was unchanged on yellow and mixed, and 2c lower to 1c higher on white. Peoria was off 2@2½c.

Cash oats were taken fairly by elevator interests at May price, ½c over for standards, and ½@¾c over July for No. 3 white. Prices were unchanged to 1c lower. St. Louis and Peoria were ½c higher, Kansas City unchanged, and Omaha and Milwaukee unchanged to ½c lower. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	1.72½@78	1.68	.....
No. 3 mx	1.71½@76	1.67	.....
No. 4 mx	1.70½@74½	1.65	.....
No. 5 mx.	1.71	1.62	.....
No. 6 mx	1.67@1.69	.....	.....
No. 2 yel	1.73@1.78½	1.70	1.77@1.78
No. 3 yel	1.71@1.78	1.69@1.70	1.76½
No. 5 yel.	1.70½	.....	.....
No. 6 yel.	1.66	.....	1.74½
No. 2 wh	1.73½@78½	1.69	1.77
No. 3 wh	1.71½@75	1.68	.....
No. 4 wh	1.79½@75	.....	.....
No. 5 wh.	1.70	.....	1.74½@75
No. 6 wh	1.68½@69	1.62	.....
Sam. gr.	1.60@1.65	1.35@1.60	1.65@1.75
	Minneapolis.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	.....	1.74	.....
No. 3 mx.	.....	1.75	.....
No. 4 mx.	.....	.....	1.74
No. 2 yel.	.....	1.76	1.80
No. 3 yel	1.76@1.76	.....	1.77@1.80
No. 2 wh.	.....	1.77@1.75	1.77@1.78
No. 3 wh.	1.75	.....	1.75@1.78
No. 4 wh.	.....	1.70@1.71	1.74
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	.....	1.87	.....
No. 3 yel	1.63@1.64	1.86	1.80
No. 2 mx	1.62@1.63	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	68½@70¼	70½	.....
Standard	69 @70	.....	70½
No. 3 wh	67¾@68¾	69 @69½	70 @70¼
No. 4 wh	67 @68	.....	68½
No. 2 mx	.....	.....	69
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	69¼	67¾	68 @69
Standard	69¼	66¾@67	66 @67
No. 3 wh	67¾@68¾	66¾@67	65½@66
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	64¼@64¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
Standard	75½	72¼@75¾	68
No. 3 wh	75	.....	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.51	1.13@1.26	.....
Milw.	1.51¼@52	1.17@1.28	.....
Mpls.	1.46@1.46¼	1.08@1.15	4.32@33½
Duluth	1.50¾	1.05@1.16	4.34@29½

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments of grain at primary points the last week follow:

RECEIPTS.

Western points.	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Chicago	394,000	892,000	1,119,000
Milwaukee	49,000	65,000	607,000
Minneapolis	783,000	84,000	297,000
Duluth	422,000	.....	11,000
St. Louis	297,000	191,000	354,000
Toledo	14,000	8,000	85,000
Detroit	14,000	19,000	33,000
Kansas City	297,000	251,000	184,000
Peoria	10,000	127,000	96,000
Omaha	67,000	292,000	372,000
Indianapolis	5,000	80,000	166,000
Last week	2,202,000	2,027,000	3,201,000
Previous week	2,697,000	1,485,000	3,137,000
Last year	1,861,000	3,781,000	3,380,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	3,291,000	206,000	1,687,000
Previous week	4,052,000	175,000	936,000
Last year	114,000	549,000	1,993,000

Receipts at the above points: Rye, 1,577,000 bu; barley, 1,993,000 bu.

SHIPMENTS.

Western—			
Last week	3,529,000	1,896,000	3,199,000
Previous week	6,939,000	1,556,000	3,839,000
Last year	429,000	2,419,000	2,249,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	2,964,000	86,000	529,000
Previous week	3,053,000	24,000	1,643,000
Last year	5,000	327,000	1,930,000

Shipments from the above points: Rye, 1,456,000 bu; barley, 1,484,000 bu.

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, follow:

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Last year.
Cured mts.	20,155,000	26,058,900	9,041,000
Lard	12,866,000	11,377,000	2,641,000
Fresh mts.	37,083,000	54,004,900	29,371,000
Pork	1,456	1,662	923
Can. mts.	32,575	45,373	22,702

Receipts for week: Cured meats, 5,506,000 lbs; fresh meats, 19,671,000 lbs; lard, 5,027,000 lbs; pork, 125 brls.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

May Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close May31, 1919.	May30, 1919.	June1, 1918.
Chgo	1.72	1.79½	1.72	1.79½	1.74½	.....
St. L.	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.77	.....
Kas C.	1.72¾	1.74	1.72¼	1.74	1.72¾	.....
July Corn.						
Chgo	1.64½	1.67	1.63¾	1.66¾	1.65	1.35½
St. L.	1.66¾	1.70¼	1.66¾	1.69¾	1.68¼	1.37
Kas C.	1.65	1.68	1.64¾	1.67¼	1.65¼	1.39¾
September Corn.						
Chgo	1.56	1.59	1.55½	1.58½	1.56¾	.....
St. L.	1.57¼	1.59½	1.57¼	1.59¾	1.57¾	.....
Kas C.	1.55	1.58	1.54½	1.57¾	1.55½	.....
May Oats.						
Chgo	68¼	69¼	68	68¼	68¾	.....
Mpls	65½	65½	65½	65½	65¾	.....
St. L.	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	70	.....
Kas C.	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
July Oats.						
Chgo	67¼	68¼	66¾	67¾	68	66
Mpls	63	63¼	63	63¼	63½	66
St. L.	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾	65¾	67¾
Kas C.	66¾	67¼	66¾	67¼	67½	65¾
September Oats.						
Chgo	64¾	66	64½	65½	64¾	.....
Mpls	62	63¾	63	63¼	63½	.....
Kas C.	64½	65	64¼	64¾	64¾	.....
May Rye.						
Chgo	1.47¼	1.47¼	1.47¼	1.47¼	1.49½	.....
Mpls	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.45½	.....
July Rye.						
Chgo	1.51¼	1.51½	1.49¼	1.50¼	1.41¾	.....
Mpls	1.45	1.47½	1.45	1.45¾	1.47¾	.....
May Barley.						
Chgo	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.14½	.....
Mpls	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.13	1.13	1.14¾	.....
July Barley.						
Chgo	1.17	1.17	1.16¾	1.16¼	1.17¾	.....
Mpls	1.14½	1.14¾	1.13	1.13	1.14¾	.....

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

Corn.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.64	1.63	1.63¾	1.65¾	1.64¾	1.64¼
Sept	1.56	1.55	1.56	1.61¼	1.60¾	1.61¼
Oats.						
July	66¼	66¾	66¾	68¾	68¼	68¼
Sept	64½	64¼	64¾	66¾	66¼	66¾

For This Week.

	Bids— Corn	Oats.	Offers— Corn.	Oats.
July	1.55	64	1.77¼	71¼
September	1.46½	61¾	1.69½	69¼

PRODUCE TRADE

A weak tone prevailed in the butter market, with prices ½@¾c lower in Chicago, 92 score being 55c and 88 to 90 scores 53@54c. New York was 1½c lower, with 92 scores 55½c and receipts 11,645 tubs. Boston and Philadelphia dropped 1c with 56½c the price on 92 scores. Receipts at Boston were 11,783 tubs and Philadelphia 3,530 tubs. Cheese prices were unchanged with moderate business.

Eggs dropped ½c. Stocks have accumulated and holders are more anxious to sell owing to the warm weather. Fresh firsts were 41½@42c. Receipts for the week, 166,642 cases, against 128,856 cases last year. Live fowls were 1c lower at 32½c. Old roosters were 1½c lower at 18½c. Broilers were 45@50c a pound.

Potatoes advanced 5@10c per 100 lbs for fancy, with trade good and supply liberal. Receipts for the week were 247 cars, against 319 cars the previous week and 138 last year. Wisconsin white stock ranged at $2.10@2.20 per 100 lbs in car lots on track.

Strawberries sold well at $4.50@7.00 for 24 quart cases, depending upon condition.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York, May 31.—BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 14,483 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 55¼@56½c; extra, 92 score, 55½c; first, 53¾@55c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 45c.

EGGS—Weak; receipts, 32,964 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 45¼@49c; fresh gathered northern section first, 43¼@45c; do southern, 43@44¼c; state, Pensylvania, and nearby western, 55¼@56c.

CHEESE—Easy; receipts, 5,641 boxes. State whole milk flats, current make specials, 32@32½c; do average run, 31½@31¾c; do twins, specials, 32@32½c; do average run, 31½@31¾c.

POULTRY—Live easier; broilers, 45@60c; fowls, 39c; roosters, 25c; turkeys, 25@30c. Dressed steady; fowls, 30@39c; others unchanged.

Kansas City, Mo.—BUTTER—Packing, 45c.

St. Louis, Mo.—EGGS—39c.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Saturday follow:

	No. 1 and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	No grade.	Tot.
Hard	2	..	..	..	2
Mixed	1	..	1	..	2
Spring	4	..	..	1	6
Totals	7	..	1	1	10
Corn	282	127	12	60	484
Oats	15	66	123	2	244
Rye	8	..	4	4	15
Barley	..	..	36	26	81

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 31.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 67¼c; receipts, 64 casks; shipments, 3; stock, 7,626. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 196 brls; receipts, 444; shipments, 550; stock, 55,805. Quote: B, $10.50; D, E, $10.55; F, $10.65; G, $10.70; H, $10.75; I, $11.00; K, $12.50; M, $12.55; N, $13.00; W. G., $13.25; W. W., $13.50.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Royal Neighbors to Meet This Week to Discuss Increased Rates.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

The head camp of the Royal Neighbors of America, the woman's fraternal order affiliated with the Modern Woodmen, will meet at the Hotel La Salle this week to pass on a proposed increase in rates. The order has suffered heavily from influenza losses, and as most of its surplus funds have been exhausted, the increase in rates is imperative. During three months of the influenza epidemic the death claims were $1,087,905 more than was collected.

In general the rate changes will follow those made by the Modern Woodmen. The Royal Neighbors have had the number of lives exposed for the time required by the rate regulation laws, and so can base its new rates on its own experience, instead of upon the national fraternal congress table of rates.

ANOTHER AGENCY SCANDAL.

State Fire Marshal Fleming of Ohio has unearthed a fire insurance agency scandal in that state closely paralleling the recent revelations in the Strohm & Stone agency at Decatur, Ill., which landed the two members of the latter firm in the penitentiary. The Ohio official found that the Fite & Fite agency at Jackson, O., had been making false reports of losses to its companies, and sixteen indictments already have been returned against the members of the firm. The deputy marshals investigated all the recent fire reports and found that in 70 per cent of the payments no fire had occurred, forged proofs of loss having been made and signed by the agency. In 25 per cent of the cases there had been small losses, but a very much larger amount was collected from the companies.

CASH GRAINS FOR WEEK

Range of cash grain prices at Chicago the last week follows:

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
WHEAT.			
No. 1 n. s.	2.46@2.54	2.50@2.58	2.20
No. 2 n. s.	2.45@2.56	2.47@2.52	2.17
CORN.			
No. 3 mx.	1.67@1.79	1.70@1.78	1.12@1.30
No. 5 mx.	1.71@1.77	.....	1.25@1.35
No. 4 mx.	1.70½@80½	1.73@1.86½	1.35@1.40
No. 3 mx.	1.71½@82½	1.73@1.82	1.65
No. 6 yel.	1.69@1.78½	1.78	1.12@1.45
No. 5 yel.	1.70½@1.80	1.74@1.78	1.22@1.43
No. 4 yel.	1.73@1.80½	1.73@1.80	1.35@1.55
No. 3 yel.	1.71@1.82½	1.74@1.83	1.50@1.69
No. 3 wh.	1.71½@82½	1.74@1.82	1.60@1.73
OATS.			
No. 4 wh.	64 @69½	68¾@71	65 @73¾
No. 3 wh.	67 @70½	67½@72	71 @76½
Standard	69 @71½	67½@72¼	73 @77¼
No. 2 wh.	69½@73	69 @73	73¼@77¼
RYE.			
No. 2	1.46@1.51	1.46@1.55	1.90@2.02
BARLEY.			
Pr. to f'y	1.14@1.27	1.10@1.30	1.05@1.16

HAY MARKET FIRM

Hay market experienced the best Saturday business in many weeks. Demand was good, especially from the outside. Receipts light, with 50 cars timothy, 1 car Iowa and 4 cars Illinois prairie in. No. 1 timothy, $33.00@36.00; No. 3 timothy, $30.00@32.00, and sample, $26.00@31.00. Illinois prairie, $18.00@25.00, and Iowa, $23.00@30.00. Straw market steady, with 2 cars rye, 2 cars wheat, and 2 cars oat in. Wheat and oat, $10.00@11.00, and rye, $11.00@12.00 per ton.

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CONTRACTORS—SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received up to Noon, Thursday, June 5, 1919, for diamantling and loading of steel building about 180 ft. x 500 ft., known as the Forge Shop, and located on premises of the American Steel Foundry Company, Indiana Harbor, Indiana. Send bids to Lieut. Col. E. F. Norton, Chicago District Salvage Board, 155 East Superior Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Advertise in The Tribune.

VICTORY LOAN PAYMENT SHOWN IN BANK REPORT

Borrowings of Reserve Members Increase by $22,000,000.

The effect of payment by the banks of the first installment on the Victory loan was shown in the weekly statement of the local federal reserve bank. The borrowings of the member banks secured by government bonds or certificates increased over $22,000,000, compared with the previous week.

There was a further general expansion in rediscounts as shown by an increase of over $9,000,000 of loans secured largely by commercial paper. Federal reserve notes increased about $2,700,000.

Reflect Credit Expansion.

The figures as a whole reflected a general expansion in credit, but not sufficiently large to be indicative of conditions other than those occasioned by Victory loan operations. Comparative figures follow:

ASSETS.	May 29.	May 23.
Gold coin, gold ctfs	$ 23,115,680	$ 23,046,200
Gold settlement fund	87,575,112	111,062,388
Gold with fed. res. agent	266,484,580	267,506,885
Gold redemption fund	26,829,890	33,070,585
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	928,694	1,051,746
Bills disc., sec. by govt. oblgs., member banks	169,983,540	147,410,436
Bills disc., sec. by govt. oblgs., fed. res. banks	52,331,900	54,312,500
Other bills disc., member banks	24,428,725	14,881,612
Bills bought in open market	27,640,068	28,332,561
U. S. govt. bonds	4,476,000	4,532,777
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	21,642,000	20,612,000
Fed. res. bank cite	2,936,149	2,936,149
All other items and other deduction from gross dep.	77,861,726	83,141,584
5% redemp. fund against fed. res. bank notes	1,375,950	885,750
All other sources	1,243,994	1,205,357
Totals	$788,854,608	$793,988,430
LIABILITIES.		
Capital paid in	$ 11,440,800	$ 11,440,650
Surplus	6,416,246	6,416,246
Undivi. profits, net	3,212,069	3,064,227
Uncarn. disc. and interest	45,233	487,969
Govt. deposits	24,256,701	29,027,213
Member banks res.	236,826,942	235,195,240
Def. avail. items	58,676,609	61,669,973
All other deposits	2,520,418	4,606,966
Fed res notes in actual circul'n	422,326,850	419,554,260
Fed res bank notes in circ, net lia	22,679,760	22,472,060
All other lia	52,980	53,626
Totals	$788,854,608	$793,988,430

New York Statement.

The New York bank statement made an irregular exhibit, the feature of which was a decrease of $27,002,000 in the reserve.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc., $4,908,960,000; increase, $29,339,000.

Cash in own vaults: Members federal reserve banks, $91,272,000; decrease, $5,870,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $545,585,000; decrease, $27,003,000.

Reserve in own vaults: State banks and trust companies, $12,379,000; increase, $486,000.

Reserve in depositaries: State banks and trust companies, $12,294,000; decrease, $567,000.

Net demand deposits, $4,133,578,000 [U. S. deposits deducted, $87,235,000]; increase, $33,410,000.

Net time deposits, $148,932,000; decrease, $1,260,000.

Circulation, $38,708,000; decrease, $56,000.

Aggregate reserve, $570,208,000; decrease, $29,006,000.

Excess reserve, $22,665,180; decrease, $31,492,420.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $811,632,600; decrease, $2,577,400.

Gold, $8,491,700; decrease, $22,500.

Currency and bank notes, $16,922,000; decrease, $30,900.

Deposits with federal reserve bank, New York, $67,054,000; decrease, $559,400.

Total deposits, $839,302,200; increase, $936,600.

Banks, cash in vaults, $19,482,200.

Trust companies, cash in vaults, $73,016,-100.

Duquesne Light Company Reports for Nine Months

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—Duquesne Light company has issued a consolidated statement for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1918, the fiscal year having been changed to correspond with the calendar year. The income account for the nine months period compares with the previous years ended March 31 as follows:

	9 mos. ending Dec. 31, 1918.	Years ended March 31, 1917.	1916.
Gross	$8,737,717	$9,842,894	$7,310,704
Net after tax	3,330,461	2,709,582	2,990,261
Other inc.	46,423	102,571	112,246
Total inc.	3,376,884	2,812,153	3,102,507
Surp. after chr. dep. etc.	1,575,667	1,644,296	2,163,327
Pfd. divs.	309,878	414,503	397,466
Com. divs.	1,139,130	1,457,969	1,456,172
Surplus	126,659	*228,176	314,689

*Deficit.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady at 5½ per cent as collateral; commercial paper, 5¼@5½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; mail, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $6,938,197, as compared to $84,368,093 one wk. ago.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Bar silver, 109½. Mexican dollars, 84.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange, in amounts of $25,000 and more, between banks, as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company:

London—	May 31.	May 29.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	464.00	464⅝	464⅝	476.42½
Checks	463.00	463⅝	463⅞	475.45
Paris—				
Cables	630.00	644.00	653.00	570⅞
Checks	632.00	646.00	654.00	571⅝
Brand—				
Checks	38.90	38.90	39.22	49¾
Italy—				
Checks	815.00	842½	851.00	912.00
Belgium—				
Checks	515.00	516.00	510.00	402.00
Antwerp—				
Checks	660.00	665.00	670.00	.....
Denmark—				
Checks	23.40	23.50	23.40	31.20
Norway—				
Checks	25.10	25.20	25.05	31.50
Sweden—				
Checks	25.35	25.30	25.15	34.70
Canada	26.55	26.55	29.50	11.40

Per thousand discount.

Nominal—Rates on Italy have advanced considerably, and today's quotation of 815 is very nominal.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stk. rates, period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Book Lowell R. R., $4	July 2	May 31
Dead Mills, $5	June 2	May 27
Otis Falls Mfg., 90 s. s.	June 9	May 26

FINANCIAL NOTES

A considerable improvement in traffic conditions is reported by officials of railroads operating eastward from Chicago. More tonnage is moving now, they report, than at any time since the curtailment of government activities following the signing of the armistice. Officials of southern roads report heavier traffic during the last few weeks, although the volume is about 13 per cent below that of one year ago. Business sentiment generally is reported as being more cheerful.

A circular just issued by the war department announces that sales of supplies will be made whenever surplus goods can be disposed of without disturbing the market. Bids are invited for approximately 47,500,000 pounds of bacon, 20,000,000 pounds of roast beef, 53,000,000 pounds of corned beef hash, 60,000 twenty-five pound boxes of prunes, and 26,000 fifty pound boxes of prunes.

Decreases in the holdings of both condensed and evaporated milk are reported by condenseries, cold storage plants, warehouses, and wholesale grocers. The stock of condensed milk on hand May 1 was 33,454,078 pounds, or 86.5 per cent of the holdings one year ago. There were 90,752,523 pounds of evaporated milk on hand, or 85.7 per cent of the holdings May 1, 1918.

15 CITIES WITH CLEARING HOUSES BACK NEW BANK

Fifty bankers, representing fifteen clearing house cities, have decided to form a bank of not less than $5,000,000 capital, with an adequate surplus, which is to serve the interests of the Mississippi valley. Announcement of this decision was made yesterday, following a meeting in St. Louis at which resolutions were adopted and formal action was taken.

Temporarily the institution will be known as the Banking Corporation of the Mississippi Valley. Later a federal charter is to be sought, and when this is obtained it is expected that the final name will be decided upon. Banking operations will be related principally to international and foreign commerce, and it is not the intention to compete with any existing bank.

A committee of ten, of which H. H. Merrick is chairman, was appointed to carry out the program. Two subcommittees were appointed, one on legal phases and location, and the other on prospectus.

The committee of ten will confer with the senators of twenty-two valley states at a dinner next Thursday evening at the Hotel Willard in Washington, D. C. Until the federal charter can be obtained the bank will be organized under the laws of some state, as recommended by the committee.

Greene Cananae Copper Shows Gain in Earnings

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—The Greene Cananea Copper company's report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1918, shows surplus after charges and taxes amounting to $3,434,620, equivalent to $6.87 a share earned on the $50,000,000 outstanding capital stock, as compared with surplus of $2,497,888, or $4.99 a share earned in 1917.

The combined income account of the Greene Cananea Cooper company and subsidiary companies for 1918 compares as follows:

	1918.	1917.
Gross sales	$10,801,765	$9,392,638
Min. and reduc. exp.	7,751,050	4,565,180
Refin. and sellg. exp.	1,209,243	571,440
Admn. exp. and tax.	291,327	643,751
Mex. tax on bullion	1,139,853	842,766
Less metal on hand Dec. 31	3,475,232	.....
Total exp.	6,916,251	6,623,137
Depreciation	528,734	350,455
Balance	3,356,780	2,419,046
Int. received	77,840	78,842
Surplus	3,434,620	2,497,888
Dividends	4,000,000	3,954,215
Deficit	565,390	1,456,327

Board of Trade to Give $10,000 Grain Show Prizes

The Chicago Board of Trade, desiring to stimulate and improve grain and forage production, offers $10,000 in premiums to exhibitors of grains and hay at the International Live Stock exposition of Chicago, during the first week in December.

The management of this exposition promises to stage a show of grains and forage which will be on a par with the exhibits of live stock annually assembled.

Gas Oil Chemical Company in Bankruptcy Court

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Thomas Murray as trustee of the Gas Oil company against the Gas Oil Chemical company, making a claim of $42,000. The petition charges an act of bankruptcy was committed by the defendant when it paid a judgment to the Tri-City Electric Service company, obtained by court proceedings in Lake county, Ind.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings reached record figures during May. The total for the month was $2,400,577,329, as compared with $2,163,787,350 during the corresponding month of 1918. The increase is $242,491,979, or more than 11 per cent.

Clearings for the week totaled $449,874,-915, as compared with $406,833,809 during the preceding week, an increase of $43,040,-906, or more than 10 per cent.

Daily clearings and balances for the week follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 84,608,827.71	$ 8,288,297.32
Tuesday	92,789,190.91	7,382,667.43
Wednesday	85,628,650.75	6,765,092.39
Thursday	90,910,048.24	6,122,548.86
Saturday	95,938,197.54	7,774,937.16
Tot. for wk.	$449,874,915.15	$ 36,334,543.16
Cor. week last year	406,833,809.50	28,832,306.07
Total month of May	$2,400,279,329.25	$208,889,298.88
Cor. month last year	2,163,787,350.01	171,347,412.57

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, May 31.—Bar silver, 53d per ounce. Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months bills, 3⅝ per cent.

PARIS—Trading on the bourse was calm today. Three per cent rentes were quoted at 62 francs 10 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 29 francs 45 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 87 francs 92 centimes. The dollar was quoted at from 6 francs 32 centimes to 6 francs 37 centimes. The bourse will be closed on Saturday hereafter until the end of September.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

Gold in hand increased, 752,776 francs; silver in hand decreased, 436,631 francs; notes in circulation decreased, 72,349,210 francs; treasury deposits decreased, 17,202,895 francs; general deposits increased, 201,947,412 francs; bills discounted increased, 95,159,182 francs; advances increased, 1,167,483 francs.

CATTLE PRICES LOWEST SINCE LAST OCTOBER

Chicago Market Closed, but Most Others Are Open.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average price for native cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago for week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$14.15	$20.25	$11.05	$14.95
Prev. week	14.90	20.85	11.30	15.35
Cor. w. 1918	15.25	16.65	14.50	17.30
Do 1917	13.00	15.65	12.75	16.15
Do 1916	9.65	9.65	7.55	10.00
Do 1915	8.60	7.80	5.65	10.25
Av., 1911-'18.	$ 9.50	$10.00	$7.50	$10.30

The Chicago live stock market was closed yesterday, but estimated receipts of 1,500 cattle, 14,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep were posted, being the combined arrivals of Friday, which was a holiday, and Saturday. Practically all the western markets had regular sessions, where cattle were nominally steady and hogs ruled strong to higher.

After holding up relatively well for several weeks, cows and heifers sold sharply lower, the average price for the week at $10.70 being 60c below previous week. However, canners and cutters were scarce and sold relatively strong, the average at $7.40 showing a gain of 15c over week previous. Demand for calves improved, top being advanced to $17.25, highest since early in April, while the average price for the week was $16.10 or $1.10 higher than previous week.

Average price of hogs for the week at $20.25 was 60c lower than week previous, 65c lower than two weeks ago, when the record average of $20.90 was recorded, and lowest since first week of April. However, the price compares with $16.65 a year ago and only $15.65 two years ago. Lambs averaged $14.95 for the week, being lowest of the year, 40c below previous week, and $2.35 lower than a year ago. Sheep averaged $11.03, or 25c under previous week and $3.45 below a year ago.

Cattle Lowest Since October.

Average price of beef cattle for the week was $14.15, being 75c lower than previous week and lowest since week ending Oct. 19, 1918. Range of prices for the week showed a spread of only $5.00 at $12.00@17.00, whereas during the week ending Oct. 19, 1918, there was a spread of $10.40, when common to fancy beef steers sold at $9.00@19.40.

Following a break of 85c@$1.00 in hog prices a year ago this week, only 16,799 were received at Chicago a year ago tomorrow, and arrivals for the entire week ending June 8, 1918, totaled only 82,389, being the third smallest week's receipts during the year. Despite the curtailed arrivals, prices during the week advanced only 40@45c.

Although several markets were closed Saturday, the eleven points received 52,000 hogs, against 40,600 previous Saturday, 23,000 a year ago, and 42,000 two years ago. The total for the week at these points was 625,000, being 71,000 smaller than previous week, 174,000 more than a year ago, and 131,000 more than the eleven year average for corresponding week.

Lighter receipts of sheep caused a better tone to the market, prices advancing 25@50c over the previous week. Practically no wooled lambs, outside of springers, were offered after the opening of the week. Shorn grades met better favor, some selling up to $15.75. Spring lambs moved freely, but demand was keen, best during the week going at $19.25.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est., May 31	1,500	300	14,000	4,000
Prev. week	61,792	15,413	192,276	61,986
Last week	52,600	16,847	140,794	49,812
Year ago	44,137	15,701	120,232	51,639
Shipments—				
Est. May 31	Holiday			
Last week	15,170	54	17,728	4,846
Prev. week	21,029	191	19,613	6,514
Year ago	15,411	179	9,885	4,245

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1919 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	1919.
Armour & Co.	*6,700	28,000	649,500
Anglo-Am.	.....	4,200	187,100
Swift & Co.	*3,100	16,800	498,500
Hammond Co.	.....	7,200	280,200
Morris & Co.	.....	9,300	301,800
Wilson & Co.	.....	11,200	356,900
Boyd-Lunham	.....	6,500	196,600
Western P. Co.	.....	11,300	210,600
Roberts & Oake.	.....	5,000	134,000
Miller & Hart	.....	3,900	97,600
Independent P. Co.	.....	6,400	157,300
Brennan P. Co.	.....	5,700	141,300
Others	.....	18,400	413,500
Totals	.....	9,800	133,900	3,625,400
Prev. week	.....	8,500	166,200	.....
Year ago	.....	8,600	112,900	3,412,000

*Removed direct from outside markets.

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	52,600	146,800	49,800
Kansas City	40,000	65,000	27,400
Omaha	26,200	69,000	25,300
St. Louis	24,800	72,000	15,300
St. Joseph	9,000	38,200	7,500
Sioux City	17,500	49,500	1,300
St. Paul	10,900	46,500	2,400
Totals	181,000	487,000	129,000
Prev. week	177,000	562,000	155,000
Cor. wk. 1918	146,000	363,000	133,000
Cor. wk. 1917	171,000	331,000	157,000
Cor. wk. 1916	147,000	415,000	157,000
Cor. wk. 1915	110,000	452,000	102,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1919 to date and corresponding period four previous years follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Total, 1919	4,148,000	12,554,000	3,780,000
Total, 1918	4,375,000	11,847,000	3,343,000
Total, 1917	3,603,000	10,728,000	3,785,000
Total, 1916	2,998,000	11,444,000	3,870,000
Total, 1915	2,622,000	9,540,000	3,805,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Closing prices Saturday were generally highest of the week. Comparative quotations follow:

	Sat., May 31.	Thurs., May 29.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kas. City	$20.65	$20.80	$20.45	$16.45
Omaha	20.10	20.10	20.50	16.45
St. Louis	20.70	20.60	20.75	16.75
St. Joseph	20.55	20.50	20.60	16.35
Sioux City	19.90	19.85	20.30	16.40
Indianapolis	Holiday	20.80	20.75	16.80
East Buff	21.25	21.25	21.25	17.75
Pittsburgh	20.70	20.50	21.00	17.40
Cleveland	21.25	21.25	20.90	16.90
St. Paul	20.65	20.00	20.20	16.20
Louisville	20.25	20.15	20.25	16.25
Average	$20.55	$20.50	$20.65	$16.60

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Raw silk advanced again today. Most of the wholesale dry goods markets were closed.

Real estate news and other market news may be found on page 22 of the Classified Section.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Nominal prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$20.35@20.60
Heavy butchers	20.50@20.70
Light butchers	20.50@20.65
Medium weights	20.40@20.60
Heavy and mixed packing	20.00@20.50
Rough heavy packing	19.50@19.90
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs.	20.40@20.60
Light mixed, 140@165 lbs.	20.00@20.95
Pigs, 100@138 lbs.	15.25@19.00
Stags	18.75@20.00

CATTLE.

Prime steers	17.00@17.50
Good to choice steers	14.75@16.90
Common to good steers	13.50@14.90
Canning and thin steers	10.00@13.25
Yearlings, poor to choice	11.50@15.75
Fat cows and heifers	8.00@15.25
Canning cows and heifers	6.00@ 7.75
Stockers and feeders	9.00@14.50
Bulls, plain to best	7.25@12.50
Fair to fancy calves	11.50@16.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs, all grades	14.25@15.50
Native lambs, poor to best	13.75@15.25
Lambs, poor to best culls	11.75@13.50
Spring lambs	17.00@19.00
Yearlings, poor to best	11.75@13.25
Ewes, culls to prime	5.00@11.75
Wethers, poor to best	7.50@12.25
Bucks and stags	8.50@10.50

Above quotations for shorn stock.

Westinghouse Electric Makes Favorable Report

New York, May 31.—[Special.]—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's pamphlet report for the year ended March 31, 1919, shows surplus after all charges and federal taxes of $15,059,008, equivalent to $10.06 a share earned on the $74,812,650 combined preferred and common stock outstanding (the two issues sharing alike in dividends after 7 per cent on the common).

In the previous year the surplus amounted to $15,405,681, or $10.29 a share on the total stock capital.

The income account for the year ended March 31, 1918, compares as follows:

	1919.	1918.
Gross earnings	$160,379,043	$95,735,407
Sale cost	*144,667,402	80,225,937
Mfg. profit	15,712,541	15,509,470
Other income	1,623,262	1,325,263
Gross income	17,335,803	16,834,733
Interest	2,276,795	1,429,052
Surplus	15,059,008	15,405,681
Preferred divs.	279,909	299,902
Common divs.	4,956,875	5,310,946
Balance	9,822,224	9,794,833

*Includes $15,395,846 federal income and excess profits taxes.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 28:

Income to date this year	$31,090,703,979
Income to date last year	16,583,235,804
Increase	$14,507,468,175
Outgo over income this year	196,882,697
Income over outgo last year	390,645,375
Balance general fund today	1,388,124,154
Balance previous day	1,437,011,505
Decrease	$ 48,887,351

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Following is the official forecast:

Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday, followed by showers and thunder storms and cooler Sunday night and Monday; moderate variable winds.

Indiana—Showers and thunder storms and somewhat lower temperature Sunday; Monday showers and cooler; moderate variable winds.

Michigan—Showers and thunder storms and cooler Sunday; Monday showers and cooler; moderate variable winds.

Missouri—Showers and thunder storms and cooler Sunday; Monday generally fair and cooler.

Wisconsin—Showers and thunder storms and cooler Sunday; Monday cloudy and much cooler, probably showers in extreme east.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy in west, showers and cooler in east Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool.

Iowa—Showers and cooler Sunday, much cooler at night; Monday generally fair and continued cool.

North and South Dakota—Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday.

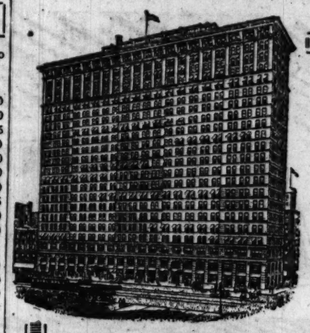
Nebraska—Showers and cooler in extreme east, generally fair in west and central Sunday; Monday fair.

Kansas—Showers and much cooler Sunday; clearing in west; Monday fair; somewhat warmer in afternoon.

Montana and Wyoming—Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS.

Place of observation.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.
May 31, 1919. 7:00 p. m. Central time.						
Eastern states—						
Albany	72	76	52	Clear	N.W.	...
Atlanta	70	80	66	Rain	S.	.70
Boston	62	72	58	Cloudy	E.	...
Buffalo	82	90	66	Clear	N.E.	...
Charleston	78	80	74	Cloudy	S.E.	...
New York	74	84	66	Fair	N.W.	...
Parkersburg	88	92	64	Clear	W.	...
Philadelphia	82	86	64	Clear	S.W.	...
Pittsburgh	90	92	66	Clear	W.	...
Raleigh	88	92	68	Clear	S.	...
Washington	82	90	66	Clear	S.	...
Gulf states—						
Abilene	90	96	70	Clear	E.	.06
Amarillo	82	84	58	Clear	S.	.02
El Paso	80	88	62	Clear	W.	...
Fort Worth	82	84	68	Fair	S.E.	...
Galveston	76	80	74	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Jacksonville	74	76	72	Cloudy	S.E.	.44
Miami	74	78	68	Cloudy	E.	1.36
Mobile	76	82	68	Fair	E.	...
Montgomery	72	84	68	Rain	S.E.	.12
New Orleans	80	84	70	Clear	S.E.	...
San Antonio	86	90	70	Fair	S.E.	.01
Shreveport	84	86	70	Fair	S.E.	...
Tampa	75	84	70	Cloudy	E.	.72
Vicksburg	80	86	68	Clear	E.	...
East central states—						
Alpena	68	76	60	Clear	S.E.	...
Cairo	80	82	70	Cloudy	S.	.01
Cincinnati	84	88	70	Fair	S.E.	...
Cleveland	78	80	68	Fair	N.E.	...
Detroit	84	86	72	Clear	E.	...
Escanaba	66	76	60	Cloudy	S.	...
Evansville	82	86	70	Fair	S.E.	.01
Fort Wayne	88	92	64	Fair	S.E.	...
Grand Haven	88	88	64	Fair	W.	...
Grand Rapids	88	94	68	Fair	S.E.	...
Green Bay	78	80	66	Cloudy	S.	1.28
Indianapolis	88	90	70	Clear	S.	...
Madison	82	86	66	Cloudy	S.E.	.02
Marquette	82	82	70	Cloudy	S.	...
Memphis	74	82	68	Cloudy	S.E.	.28
Milwaukee	74	78	62	Cloudy	S.E.	.01
Nashville	80	82	68	Fair	S.E.	.01
Peoria	80	86	68	Cloudy	S.	.14
Ste. Marie	82	90	52	Clear	S.E.	...
Springfield, Ill.	80	84	68	Cloudy	S.	...
West central states—						
Bismarck	62	62	48	Clear	N.	.38
Charles City	72	80	68	Rain	S.	.04
Concordia	76	88	68	Cloudy	S.E.	.02
Davenport	74	84	70	Cloudy	E.	.10
Des Moines	70	76	68	Cloudy	N.W.	.01
Devils Lake	58	58	50	Cloudy	N.W.	.48
Dodge	76	80	64	Cloudy	S.E.	...
Dubuque	70	82	70	Cloudy	S.	.16
Duluth	58	70	48	Cloudy	N.	.14
Huron	58	60	58	Cloudy	N.	.62
Kansas City	82	84	68	Fair	S.	.01
Keokuk	76	82	70	Cloudy	S.	.02
Little Rock	84	84	72	Clear	E.	.01
Moorhead	56	68	64	Cloudy	N.W.	.02
North Platte	56	62	52	Cloudy	N.	.36
Oklahoma	78	78	66	Cloudy	S.	.46
Omaha	70	80	68	Fair	N.E.	.26
Rapid City	52	54	44	Cloudy	N.W.	.14
Sioux City	60	78	68	Rain	N.	.36
St. Louis	78	82	72	Clear	S.E.	.02
Minneapolis	64	80	66	Rain	S.	.30
Springfield, Mo.	78	80	66	Fair	S.	...
Wichita	78	80	66	Clear	S.	...
Williston	60	62	44	Clear	N.W.	.01
Mountain states—						
Boise	56	60	32	Fair	N.W.	...
Cheyenne	46	46	36	Cloudy	N.W.	...
Denver	40	52	48	Cloudy	N.E.	.08
Havre	50	60	44	Cloudy	N.W.	.02
Helena	44	52	38	Cloudy	S.W.	...
Lander	42	44	28	Clear	E.	.16
Miles City	60	60	44	Fair	N.W.	...
Phoenix	92	94	64	Clear	W.	...
Pueblo	46	64	48	Cloudy	N.	...
Salt Lake City	58	50	32	Clear	N.W.	.74
Yellowstone Park	40	42	24	Fair	N.W.	.08
Pacific states—						
Fresno	86	86	58	Clear	N.W.	...
Los Angeles	66	70	56	Clear	S.W.	...
Portland, Ore.	60	60	46	Clear	N.W.	...
Sacramento	82	82	...	Clear	N.W.	...
San Diego	66	66	60	Cloudy	N.W.	.02
San Francisco	68	78	52	Clear	W.	...
Spokane	58	60	46	Cloudy	N.E.	...
Canadian—						
Battleford	46	50	...	Fair	W.	...
Calgary	48	48	34	Cloudy	N.W.	...
Montreal	66	72	58	Fair	S.	...
Quebec	56	62	52	Clear	N.E.	...
Toronto	72	84	58	Clear	N.E.	...
White River	36	92	46	Clear	S.	...
Winnipeg	56	56	52	Cloudy	N.W.	.38



CITY CENTER

$500 6% $1000

First Mortgage Chicago Real Estate and Leasehold

GOLD BONDS

SECURED BY THE

TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

with three street frontages in the downtown business district.

Corner Dearborn, Federal and Harrison Streets, Chicago.
Total Issues, $1,750,000. Six Per Cent.
GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

A Rare Opportunity for Conservative Investors

¶ Security includes ownership of land, new twenty-two story fireproof building, and valuable leasehold estate conservatively estimated at $3,000,000.
¶ Income assured. Building is fully occupied. Annual rental three times greatest interest charge.
¶ The borrower is a man of considerable means who is personally liable for prompt payment.
¶ Insurance against fire and Mortgage Guarantee Policy for full protection of bondholders.
¶ This investment is approved and recommended by the Oldest Banking House in Chicago.

Price Par to Net 6% Interest

Ask for Special Illustrated Circular No. 477-T

Founded 1855 A State Bank GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Capital and Surplus $2,000,000

S. E. Corner La Salle and Madison Sts.
Oldest Banking House in Chicago

An Unequaled Record of 64 Years' Proven Safety

FORMAN FARM MORTGAGES

A Liberal, Regular Income With Safety Assured

Investors who place their funds in Forman Farm Mortgages receive 6% to 6½% net—a consistent, regular income.

During a period of 34 years we have negotiated over 13,000 individual farm loans, aggregating over $34,000,000.00, and no investor has ever lost a dollar of principal or interest. This splendid record, combined with the liberal yield, makes Forman Farm Mortgages an ideal investment for Banks, Trust Companies, large and small investors.

May we send you our June Circular?

George M. Forman & Company

Established 1885

Telephone Central 6020 11 So. La Salle St.

EDWARDS

Impressions

JUST as you size up an individual by the clothes he wears and the way he wears them—as his valuation of himself and the impression he cares to make upon the people he deals with—just so is your business stationery and literature to be valued.

If you are as particular about such things as you ought to be, if you are not satisfied with what you are using, there may be occasion for us to do for you what we are doing for other very particular business houses who send their business to us because they know our quality standards match theirs.

The Edwards & Franklin Co
Youngstown, Ohio

Distinctive Business Stationery
Impressive Direct Mail Advertising
Merit Medal, London, 1914

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Whence its past success?
Why its present strength?
What its future?

Send for our full descriptive and commentary article on the Glenrock Oil Company.

G. F. REDMOND & CO.
Inc.
10 STATE STREET, BOSTON
Phone Fort Hill 920

BUILD NOW

"Designs for American Homes"

[VOL. I. PRICE $1]

Containing well-studied designs of distinction for small homes (costing $1,000 to $10,000).

At Your Bookseller or Sent Postpaid

ARCHITECTURAL CORPORATION, Pub'rs.
18 East 41st Street, New York City

—Would You Pay Us $4,382.63 In Order to Make $116,444.60?

April 23, 1919.

Commercial Credit Co.,
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen:—

We forwarded to you a few days ago, through your Chicago office, our financial statement as of January 1st, 1919.

There are some facts that are not shown on the statement which we believe would be of interest to you. Our gross sales increased from $820,123.00 in 1917 to $697,658.05 in 1918.

After charging off depreciation, we show a net profit (before providing for Federal Income Taxes) on the above sales of $116,444.60.

This increased business was handled with very little additional capital and as you undoubtedly know, it would have been utterly impossible for us to do this increased volume of business without the help which your Company has given us.

During the year 1918 we paid you $4,382.63 by which payment we were enabled to do the above amount of increased business and at the same time saved $9,062.08 in discounting our purchases."

NOTE:—This Concern was rated $20,000, to $35,000 when it began dealing with us two years ago—it is now rated $100,000 to $150,000 First Credit. Could we furnish any better evidence than their letter as to the value of our service?

This Customer made $9,062.08 Discounts on its purchase bills with our money, for which it paid us only $4,382.63 —over 100% Profit. Can you make that much on your merchandise?

Ours is the Largest Company of its kind in the United States.

Commercial Acceptance Trust, Chicago
208 S. La Salle St. Phone Harrison 8889.
Cash Capital

VICTORY ANNOUNCEMENT!

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

MORE MILEAGE ADJUSTMENT on GOODRICH TIRES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fabric - 6,000 Miles
Cord - 8,000 Miles

TO automobile owners and drivers—to Goodrich Dealers—the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company herewith declares a *more-mileage adjustment* on Goodrich Tires—6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS, and 8,000 miles for SILVERTOWN CORDS.

Fix these new Goodrich Adjustment figures firmly in your mind—6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS—8,000 miles for SILVERTOWNS—*instead of the 3,500 and 5,000 miles respectively heretofore in force.*

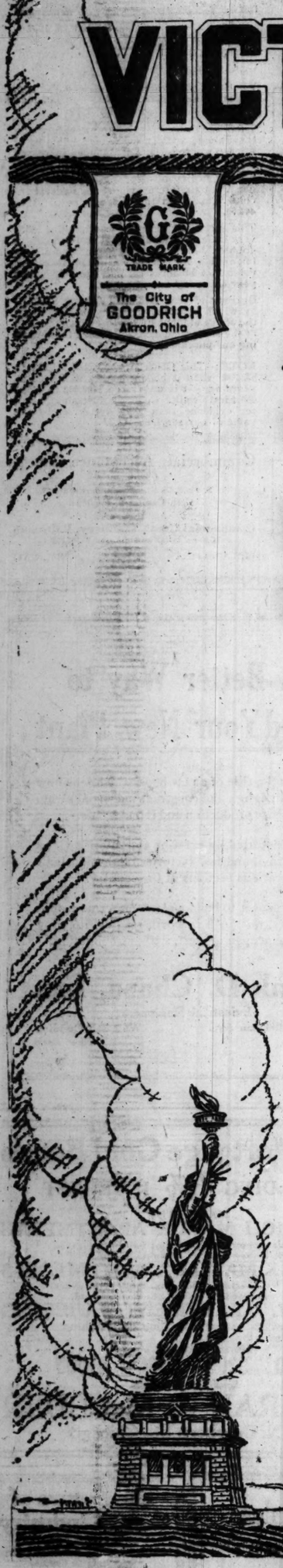
This new adjustment stands back of all Goodrich Tires, including tires already purchased in the hands of user or dealer.

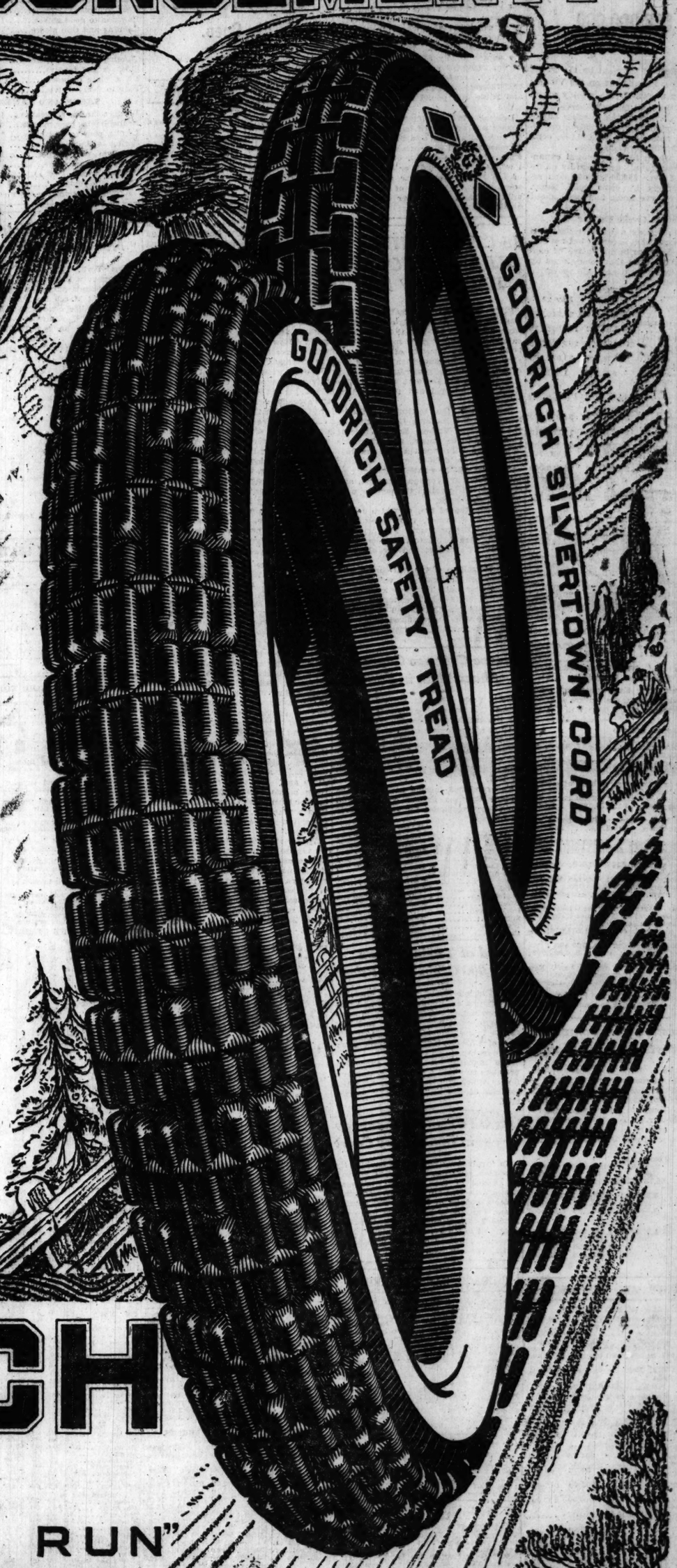
Goodrich Tires in actual usage on road and pavement are today unfolding such matchless mileage, regularly in excess of adjustment basis, that Goodrich knows it has the strongest, most durable tires the rubber industry has produced.

The Goodrich adjustment mileage is increased because Goodrich knows the mileage in its tires, and it wants to give every motorist a share in their economy, and all-around benefits.

Go to a Goodrich Dealer, and buy a Goodrich Tire—or buy four Goodrich Tires—sure that with fair and square usage a Safety Tread will render you at least 6,000 miles; and a Silvertown Cord at least 8,000.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer





GOODRICH TIRES

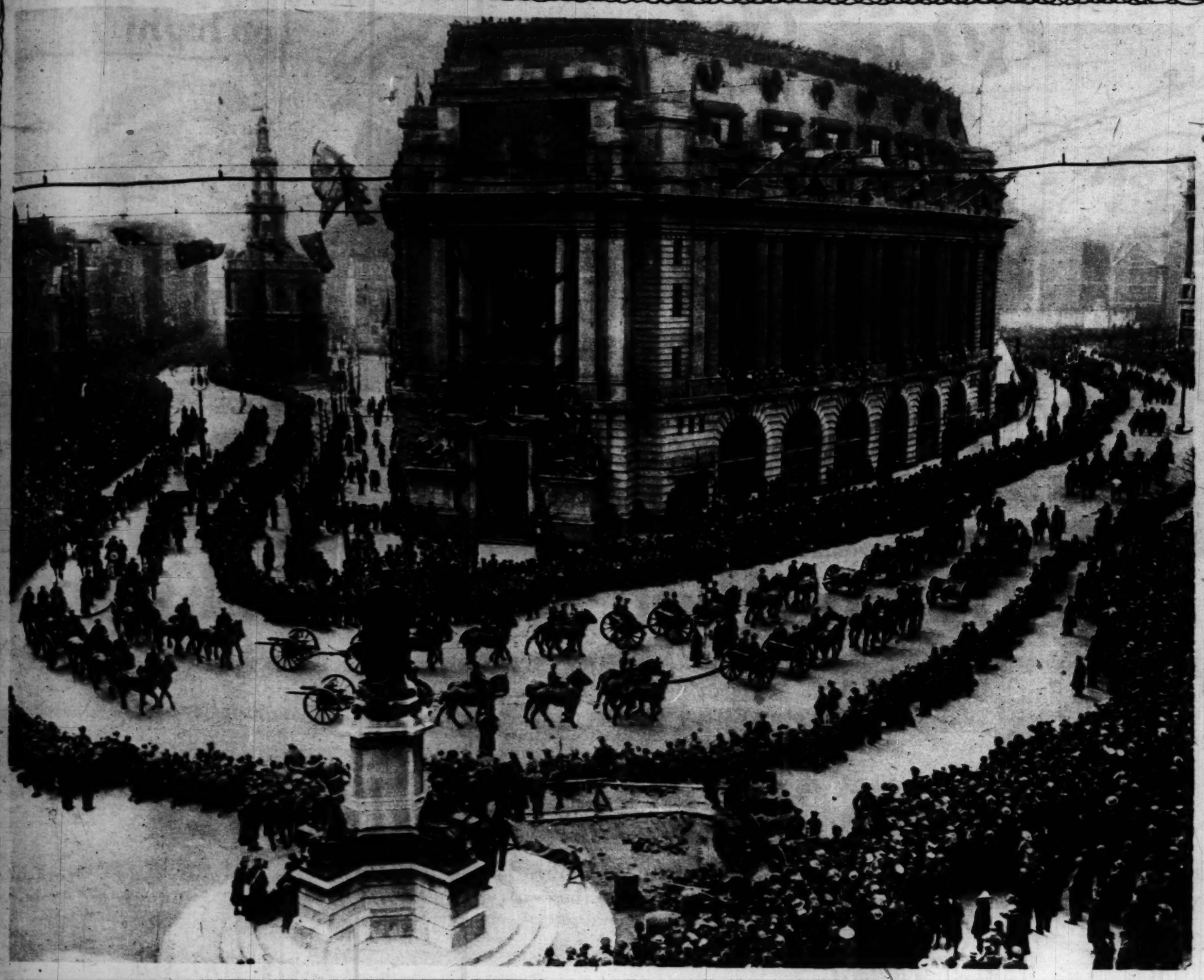
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 1, 1919



SPECTACLE OF EMPIRE—The impressive parade of dominion troops, marching in review through the streets of London. The procession is seen rounding a turn at Australia House. Soldiers lining the route knelt to provide a clear view for the spectators behind.

(Photograph from the Edward Marshall Syndicate.)

GERMANY'S CROWNING HUMILIATION—Premier Clemenceau addressing the German peace delegates in the historic hall of mirrors at Versailles, on May 7. Lloyd George's shaggy mane is visible at the French premier's left; President Wilson sits just beyond him, to the right of the speaker. The Germans are grouped behind the table at the extreme left, facing M. Clemenceau.

(Photograph by Signal Corps, U. S. A.)

Take Hills on High Without A Knock

YOU can if you will keep your motor free from carbon. That knocking in your engine—the difficulty you have climbing hills—poor pick-up—lack of power—noisy motor—pre-ignition—in fact 80% of engine trouble is caused by carbon. Clean it out with **Johnson's Carbon Remover** and your engine will run like it did the first five hundred miles—quietly and full of "pep." And your gasoline consumption will drop 12% to 25%.

JOHNSON'S CARBON REMOVER

Johnson's Carbon Remover is a harmless liquid to be poured or squirted into the cylinders. It contains no acids and does not affect lubrication or interfere with the oil in the crank case. Millions of cans have been used. Recommended by many of the leading car manufacturers, including the Packard and Studebaker Companies.

Do It Yourself

For 65c—five minutes' time—and no labor you, yourself, can remove carbon deposits. Pour or spray an ounce of Johnson's Carbon Remover into each cylinder through the petcocks or spark plug openings. Let the car stand for half an hour; then take it out on the road and drive 10 or 15 miles at a fairly good rate of speed. You will be surprised at the wonderful improvement.

Use It Every 500 Miles

Don't wait until your motor is choked with carbon—use Johnson's Carbon Remover at regular intervals, giving carbon no chance to accumulate, and you will automatically eliminate most valve trouble and your engine will always be at its highest efficiency. Use Johnson's Carbon Remover in your Champion Minute Spark Plug Cleaner.

The easiest and quickest way to repair leaks in radiators, pumps, water jackets, etc., is with Johnson's Radiator Cement. It will stop leaks immediately without laying up the car—no mechanical experience required.

Johnson's Radiator Cement

contains nothing which can clog or coat the cooling system and is absolutely harmless in every respect. It isn't a makeshift—it is a permanent repair. A half-pint is ordinarily sufficient for a Ford or other small radiator—for medium size cooling systems use a pint and for large cooling systems a quart.

Johnson's Hastee Patch is the ideal repair for tubes, casings and rubber goods of all kinds. No time, labor or heat required. A Patch can be applied in three minutes—and it's so simple a child can use it. More satisfactory than vulcanizing.

Johnson's Hastee Patch

gives equally good results on a pin hole puncture or on a blow-out. It is conveniently put up in strips so the user can cut the right size patch for each particular break. A box of Johnson's Hastee Patch answers the same purpose as two or three extra tubes and casings. From the Medium size package (retail price $1.00) 75 average patches may be cut.

Are your top and side curtains gray, dusty and leaky? Here is a preparation with which you can make them look like new. Is easy to apply—dries quickly—does not rub off on the hands or clothing—is permanent, waterproof and inexpensive.

Johnson's Black-Lac

gives perfect satisfaction on any kind of a top—leather, imitation leather or mohair. It is fine for renewing linings, leather cushions, side curtains, tire covers, auto trunks, etc.

Johnson's Black-Lac is unequaled for blackening fenders — rims — running boards—hoods—radiators—lamps—and in fact all worn metal parts. Prevents rust and keeps your car in a high state of repair.

If the finish of your car is dull and grimy it gives a poor impression, no matter how good the car may be mechanically. You, yourself, can make your car look like new—all you need is Johnson's Cleaner and Johnson's Prepared Wax Liquid.

Johnson's Prepared Wax

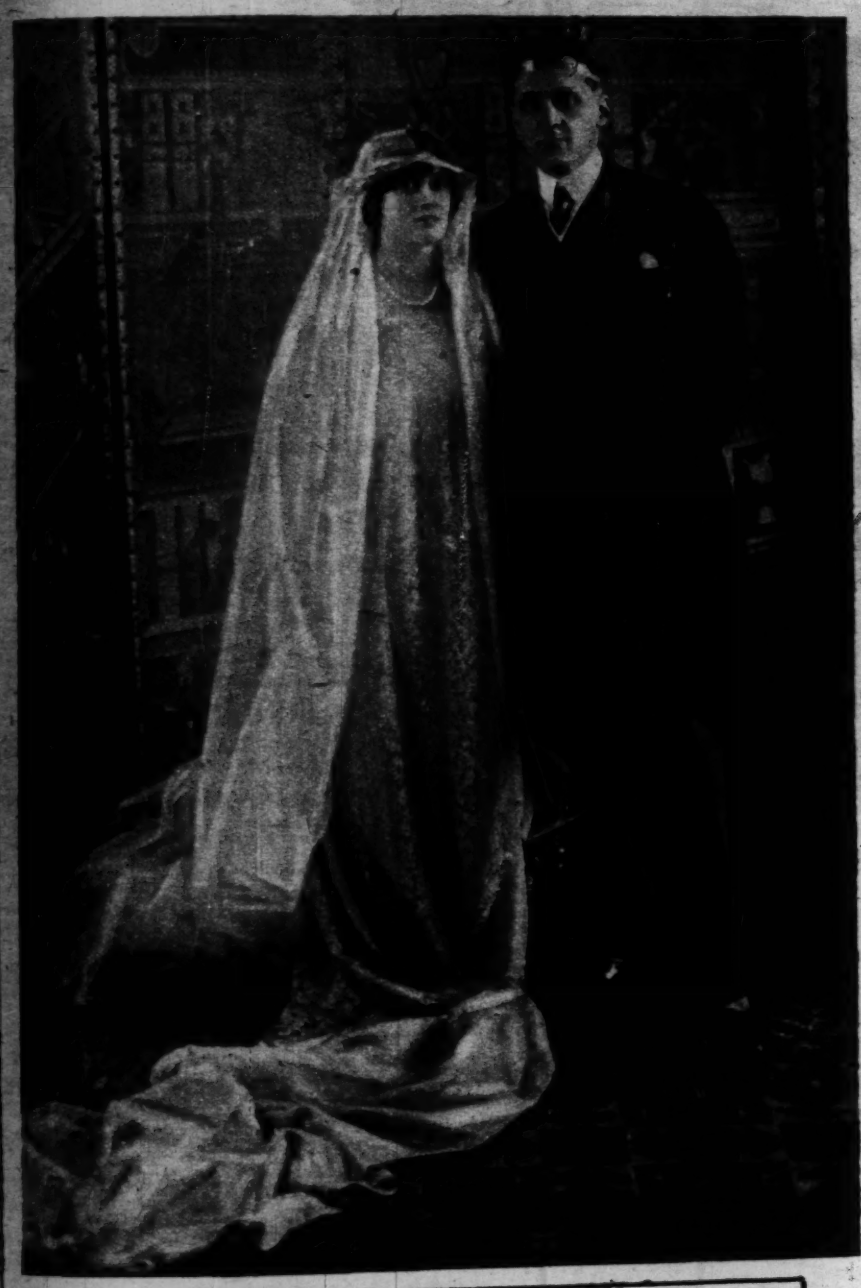
Automobile owners will find Johnson's Prepared Wax the most satisfactory polish for their cars. It sheds water and dust and makes a "wash" last twice as long. It adds years to the life of automobile varnish. Johnson's Prepared Wax polishes instantly with but very little rubbing. It gives a hard, dry polish of great beauty and durability.

Manufactured by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Racine, Wis., Estab. 1882

Drive around to our service station at 113 E. Superior Street (Chicago) and get an estimate on having the finish of your car put in perfect condition without revarnishing—simply with the use of Johnson's Cleaner and Johnson's Prepared Wax. Phone Superior 6516.

NEW PORTRAITS OF THREE OF THE ITALIAN PRINCESSES—Princess Yolanda, at the left, is eighteen and the eldest. It was rumored not long ago that she would marry the Prince of Wales. Princess Mafalda, in the center, is sixteen, and Princess Maria, the youngest daughter of the royal family, is four.

(Photographs from Underwood & Underwood; copyright by Eva Barrett.)



PRINCE ANTOINE BIBESCO of Roumania and his bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the former prime minister of England. The wedding comprised two ceremonies—one at the Greek church in Bayswater, England, and the other at St. Margaret's, London. Queen Alexandra, Prince Nicholas of Roumania, and other notables were present. (Photograph by International Film Service.)

WOODROW WILSON SAYRE—The first photograph of President Wilson's newest grandchild, with his mother, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the president's daughter.

(Photograph from Paul Thompson; copyright by William Shewell Ellis.)

A GIFT FROM VENEZUELA—Mrs. Sally Jones Farnham, sculptor, at work on the heroic statue of Simon Bolivar, the Venezuelan general and statesman, which the South American republic is to present to the United States.

(Photograph copyright by Keystone Photo News.)

At the Country Club, at dinners, at receptions—

wherever the most critical people go

WHEREVER you go this season, at the club—everywhere that people gather who are especially discriminating—you will find them drinking Yuban.

They have come to expect its mellow, satisfying flavor. Unconsciously they have learned to look forward to it, to count on it as almost a right at every affair big and little.

From enjoying it at entertainments they have become so attached to it that they are spoiled for any other coffee. Now every morning for breakfast at home, too, your friends are drinking Yuban.

It is the most popular breakfast coffee, as well as the most popular after dinner coffee in both Chicago and New York.

Yuban is so inexpensive that without extravagance you can enjoy it every day.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

PRINCESS CANTACUZENE, Countess Speransky, is one of the new literary lights whose flame was kindled by the flare of war. She has made a definite niche for herself by her thoroughly well-done "Revolutionary Days," a charming record of the adventures of an American princess and her husband, who commanded a brigade of the Imperial Guard in Russia during the fluid days from 1914 to 1917. Princess Cantacuzene is well known in Chicago. Before her marriage she was Julia Dent Grant, a granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant, and a niece of Mrs. Potter Palmer.

MRS. ASSHETON-BENNETT, widely known as a hostess in British society before the war, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for "exceptional bravery in bringing in wounded under continuous firing."
(Photograph copyright by E. O. Hoppe.)

MME. PADEREWSKI — A new portrait, made in Paris on the occasion of her husband's visit as premier of Poland to present his people's claim to Danzig at the peace conference. The pianist-statesman's wife has been indefatigable as an aid in directing his secretarial staff and meeting callers. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

MME. CURIE AND THE KING OF SPAIN — This interesting photograph of the famous French woman chemist hobnobbing with royalty was taken at a recent scientific conference in Madrid. Mme. Curie is best known, of course, as the discoverer of radium (an honor in which her husband shared), but she has a long list of other achievements to her credit. The young woman at the left is her daughter.
(Photograph by International Film Service.)

PIMBLEY'S AUTO-NEWERS

KEEP *YOUR* AUTO NEW

Pimbley's Auto-Top-Newer

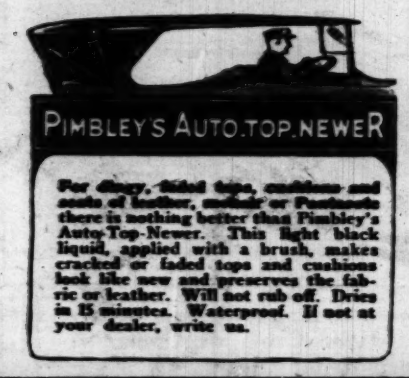
Makes top, seats, etc., look new

Is the top of your car faded and dingy? Is it cracked or dirty? Why not brighten it up and make it look new? You can do it yourself at very small expense.

Pimbley's Auto-Top-Newer is a light black liquid, which you apply with a brush. It dries in 15 minutes and positively will not rub off. It is water proof and weather proof. Use it on seats, cushions and all parts of the upholstery trim. Highly recommended for mohair, leather, leatherette, pantasote. Can also be used on the under parts of the car such as axles, running boards, drip pan, inside of fenders.

Pimbley's Auto-Top-Newer must not be confused with paints or enamels. It is a top dressing made especially for seats, cushions, tire wrappers, top, etc. It is fine for renewing the surfaces of suit cases, traveling cases, trunks, etc.

Prices—½ Pint Cans, 60c; Pint Cans, $1.00; Quarts, $1.70.



For dingy, faded tops, cushions and seats of leather, mohair or Pantasote there is nothing better than Pimbley's Auto-Top-Newer. This light black liquid, applied with a brush, makes cracked or faded tops and cushions look like new and preserves the fabric or leather. Will not rub off. Dries in 15 minutes. Waterproof. If not at your dealer, write us.

Pimbley's Auto-Newer

Renews the finish

Soap and water alone is not sufficient to clean your car and bring back the beautiful original finish. This method often leaves a blemish coat and always a blur. This blur disappears when the right kind of a finish renewer is applied. In fact, the only time a car needs to be washed with soap and water is when it is muddy or so dirty and greasy that it can't be rubbed off with a cheesecloth.

The RIGHT way to keep your car NEW LOOKING is to clean, improve and preserve the finish. Give it an occasional rub-down with Pimbley's Auto-Newer. This light, liquid, transparent compound is made of the best cleaning liquids, properly proportioned to first clean and then restore the finish to its original newness. It is equally successful on high gloss, semi-gloss, dull rubbed or flat surfaces. It dries dust proof, heat proof and weather proof. It does not "coat" the surface or finish—it RENEWS it by reviving the original finish. It cuts grease and will take off any greasy, waxy substance you may have put on and which you desire to remove without hurting the finish.

Price 50 Cents and $1

Pimbley's Auto-Black-Enamel

Paint your car yourself

You can go over the hood, fenders and wheels with this easy-to-apply black enamel even if you have never had a paint brush in your hands before.

If you follow the directions on the can of Pimbley's Auto-Black-Enamel, you can even paint the body of your car and get a result equal to the work of any repair shop. Pimbley's Auto-Black-Enamel is especially fine for all parts of the car affected by heat. It will not crack or blister, either from the sun or the heat of the engine.

If a fender is dented or crumpled, after it is pressed out, a few coats of Pimbley's Auto-Black-Enamel on both fenders will make them look like new.

Prices—½ Pint Cans, 60c; Pint Cans, $1.00; Quarts, $1.70.

Write for free booklet "How to Keep Your Car New Looking." It will interest you. Use the coupon.

Pimbley's "Newers" are sold by most all good dealers—if not at yours, write us.

Pimbley Company
St. Joseph, Mo.

PIMBLEY PAINT & GLASS CO.,
St. Joseph, Mo.

Send me a bottle of Pimbley's Auto-Newer, for which I enclose 50c or $1. ☐
Send can of Pimbley's Auto-Top-Newer (for tops, seats, cushions, etc.). I enclose 60c (half pint), $1 (pint) or $1.70 (quart). ☐
Send can of Pimbley's Auto-Black Enamel. I enclose 60c (½ pint), $1 (pint), $1.70 (quart). ☐
Send me your Free Book, "How to Keep a Car New Looking." ☐

Name.....
Address.....
My Dealer's Name is.....

REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.

Thermo Knitted Sport Coat

Guaranteed All Wool, $7.50

Treat yourself to a Thermo Sport Coat—you'll find it comfortable and useful outdoors, at home or in the office.

A smart-looking, American-made, knitted coat that will stand knock-about wear. Shaped to fit—nicely finished. Made in heather mixtures—blue, brown, green, olive, also oxford gray. Be sure to see the Thermo hanger in the neck of the coat you buy.

Sold by Adams Bros., 35 E. Jackson Blvd.; La Salle Shop, 174 West Madison St.; Fred Meyer, Inc., 131 West Madison St.; The Famous Clothiers, Halsted & Madison Sts.; Lord's, Evanston, Ill., and other good stores.

SWANSDOWN KNITTING CO.,
Makers of
THERMO COAT SWEATERS,
349 Broadway, Dept. C, New York.

"I Now Hear Clearly!" You, Too, Can Hear!

Inasmuch as 325,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same satisfactory results as are apparent in the photograph above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without a penny of expense and entirely at our risk, to accept the new and greatly improved

1919 Acousticon

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
NO DEPOSIT — NO EXPENSE

This 1919 Acousticon is smaller, better and of greater efficiency than ever—and we hope everyone who is hard of hearing will accept this offer. Just write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "Acousticon." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.

The "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today and convince yourself—you alone to decide. Address

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 1230 Lytton Bldg., State St. and Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Successors to The General Acoustic Co.

BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of medal winners, made in France and Germany by Joseph Cummings Chase, official portrait painter of the A. E. F.

(Copyright, 1919, by The Evening Mail Syndicate.)

Carl W. Dasch, Headquarters Co., 167th Infantry, 42nd Division.

During the fighting near Croix Rouge farm Private Dasch carried messages through heavy shell fire between the firing line and 3rd battalion headquarters. Each time on returning from the firing line he would pick up a severely wounded man and carry him through and out of the barrage. Finally he was so badly gassed that he was practically blinded, but had to be given a direct order to report to a first-aid station.

Charles Cameron, Third Machine Gun Battery, 1st Division.

When the infantry of which Private Cameron was a member was held up by an unexpected trench occupied by the Germans, near Soissons, Charlie, who is only a kid, ran voluntarily around the end, like a football player, to the rear of the trench. Facing the fire of his own troops, he shot and killed one of the enemy, and captured a whole bag full of Boches.

Sergt. E. J. Moore, Signal Corps, 89th Division

Under heavy shell fire, Sergt. Moore established and maintained a line of communication to the advanced message center at Beauclair. Every break in his wire he mended, working incessantly all day and all night. His gas mask was shot away, but he liked it so well that he kept at it the day following, extending the line to the assaulting battalion of the 355th infantry, and maintaining it.

Sergt. Patrick Walsh, 18th Infantry, 1st Division.

Sergt. Walsh, before going to France, had seen thirty-one years of service in the regular army. On his chest he now wears several medals—the Distinguished Service Cross, Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre with palm and star, and numerous citations from his division commander.

Fred Carney, Co. G, 26th Infantry, 1st Division

At a critical moment, during operations between the Argonne and the Meuse, under machine gun and shell fire, Private Carney took upon himself the reorganization of his platoon, which had lost its commander, and proved himself to be an extraordinary leader, keeping his men well up on the line, controlling their fire, and by his good judgment conserving the lives of his comrades.

Corp. Fred C. Stein, Co. F., 125th Infantry, 32nd Division.

In action near Romagne the men of Corp. Stein's unit found themselves advancing toward a strong enemy machine gun nest that was hurling death at them. Stein dashed out ahead of his comrades across the bullet swept space that intervened, captured the position and immediately turned one of the guns on the enemy. Twice he was wounded while changing the position of the gun, but he continued to operate it until he received a third wound in the arm.

Sergt. John F. Nugent, 165th Infantry, 42nd Division.

Sergt. Nugent was a dispatch rider. It was his business to carry messages during battle to and from the most advanced fighting lines. He was cited for three things: for his ingenuity in delivering messages of vital importance, regardless of personal danger; for administering first aid on his trips back, and for bringing food to the advanced lines on his trips forward. He is a college graduate.

Sergt. August Steidl, Co. A, 26th Infantry, 1st Division.

Cited by Gen. Summerall and again by Gen. Buck, this tried and true American boy with a German name proved himself a platoon leader of extraordinary ingenuity and courage. The commanding general of the 10th French army awarded him a Medaille-Militaire and with it the Croix de Guerre with palm.

M. B. Ellis, Co. C, 28th Infantry, 1st Division.

In the attack southwest of Soissons, Private Ellis, alone, worked in behind the enemy lines, and captured a German company commander and his lieutenant. At the point of his bayonet, in accordance with his orders, the Boche officers were compelled to lead him to their dugouts where enemy troops were hiding. The big private led back to our lines not less than fifty prisoners.

Special $1.00 Combination Offer

Including War Tax

THIS week and next week your dealer will sell you:

1 box of Djer-Kiss Face Powder
1 handsome box of Djer-Kiss Rouge

for **$1.00** only. These two would ordinarily cost **$1.15.**

Here is an opportunity which, undoubtedly, Madame will desire to take advantage of.

You have heard of the new Djer-Kiss Rouge. Have you used it? *Non?* Then we have made it both easy and attractive for you to do so.

Pure Djer-Kiss Face Powder that you love so much is, of course, always on your toilet

table. Fashionable Djer-Kiss Rouge you will desire, too. For Djer-Kiss Rouge in its wonderful colorful tints you will find quite as satisfactory as you have always found Djer-Kiss Face Powder.

In honor of Djer-Kiss Rouge we have arranged this special combination offer.

Go today to your big shop or your little shop. Select the tint of Djer-Kiss Face Powder you desire, with the shade of Djer-Kiss Rouge which suits you best. You will be handed a package of both for $1.00.

Thus you will obtain the combined enchantment of these two *Specialités de Djer-Kiss.*

ALFRED H. SMITH COMPANY · · NEW YORK

Djer-Kiss Face Powder made and packed in Paris, as it always has been. ¶ Djer-Kiss Rouge temporarily blended in America with Djer-Kiss essence from France.

SAMPLE OFFER—ROUGE *and* FACE POWDER TRIAL DISCS

In return for 10c *the Alfred H. Smith Co. of* 7 *West* 34*th Street, New York, will be happy to send you their unique samples—*7 *trial "felts,"* 3 *treated with new fashionable Djer-Kiss Rouge and* 4 *with Djer-Kiss Face Powder. They also include a dainty French booklet giving instructions for application of above.*

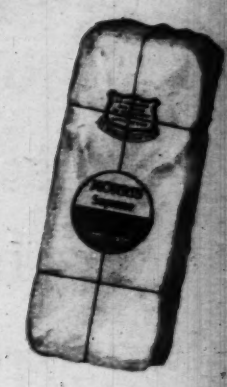
Djer-Kiss

ROUGE AND FACE POWDER

MORRIS
Supreme

If you like mild-flavored bacon, try this kind

It's becoming more popular every day. You can't blame us for being proud of the one Morris Supreme cure that gives its fine flavor. All Morris Supreme foods are delicious.



MORRIS & COMPANY

New Way to Wash Your Face Beautifies Your Complexion

Beauty specialists agree that the secret of a perfect complexion is a thoroughly clean skin. A specialist has perfected a new substance, Ara-Mara, which is not only excellent for washing the face, but it cannot injure the most delicate complexion. It will not, cannot, grow hair. All you do is to gently massage it into the skin and wash with plain warm water. It not only cleanses thoroughly, but it lightens the complexion much better than lemon juice or face bleach. It is surprising to see how fresh, clear and wholesome the skin becomes, even after only one proper treatment. Those who use it declare it has done more real good than any complexion treatment they ever used. It's a wonderful treatment for enlarged, clogged pores and irritations. It certainly is a great blessing to those who are afraid of wrinkles and who have dull, sallow, lifeless complexions. You can always get Ara-Mara at any big store. If you live out of town and your home dealer has not got it, you can order fifty cents' worth of Ara-Mara by mail of Herbert Roystone, 16 East 18th Street, N. Y.

The Best Way to Use Rouge

The specialist who created the wonderful La-may Face Powder has invented a new rouge. The rouge is inside the puff. All you do is to rub the puff on your face. It comes through the puff just as you need it. It goes on splendidly and stays on the face until you wash it off. The puff is in a dainty metal box. The box cannot break and the rouge will not crumble like the old-fashioned kind. This newly invented rouge is called La-may (French, Rouge L'Ame). It gives a beautiful color that looks natural under the strongest light. There are two colors—medium and dark. The fifty-cent package will last six months, yet the box is small enough to fit your purse. When you use this pure, harmless Rouge and see how much more convenient it is and how much better it stays on, you will understand why thousands of women say it is the best they have ever used. Because La-may Rouge is so new, your dealer may not have it yet, but he can easily get it. If your dealer refuses to get you a package, you may order by mail from Herbert Roystone, 16 E. 18th St., New York. Save this notice.

The Rouge Is Inside the Puff. | The Dainty Metal Box Cannot Break.

DRESS CLOTHES TO RENT

Silk Hats, $1.00

Three Grades, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50

White Vests, 50c and $1.00

(Trademark)

THE man that is "hard to fit" will find to his surprise that our famous

"Big Gun" Brand

clothes which we make to rent for weddings and formal affairs are *made to fit*—for we do fit our customers perfectly.

They are tailor made and tailor made clothes cost most, as you well know.

Out of town trade, to insure promptness, order through your clothing store or tailor.

We ship anywhere.

Five Grades, $2.50 to $6.50

Two Grades, $4.50, $5.50

One Grade, $4.50

One Grade, $2.00

T. C. Schaffner

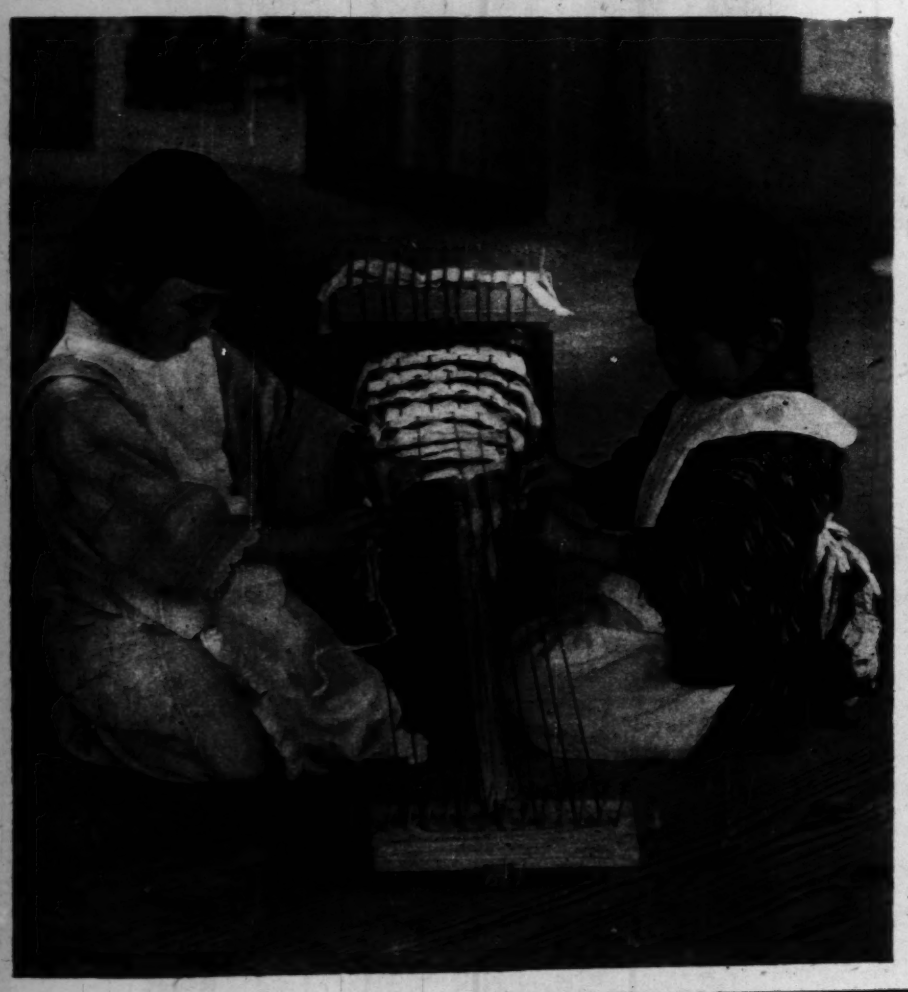
Dress Suit Specialist

130 North State Street

Room 30 **Central 4875**

Field's Directly Opposite

THE IRISH-AMERICAN DELEGATION IN DUBLIN—Former Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, Michael F. Ryan of Philadelphia, and Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City being greeted by Sinn Fein leaders at the Mansion House in the Irish capital. The visit was an incident of their trip to Europe to aid in presenting the case of Ireland at the peace conference. In the front row, from left to right, are Count Plunkett, Mr. Dunne, Edward de Valera, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Walsh. The Lord Mayor of Dublin is the third man from the left in the back row; the others are prominent Sinn Feiners. (Photograph by International Film Service.)



EAST TO MEET WEST AT MISSIONARY JUBILEE—Scenes such as these will be reproduced in elaborate detail at the celebration of the centenary of the founding of missions in the Methodist Episcopal church, which will be held on the state fair grounds at Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13. The picture at the left shows children in a Japanese kindergarten weaving kagoshima, whatever that may be; at the right, Corean girls at a mission school, learning to play "peas porridge hot." The celebration, which is to have many spectacular features, marks the completion of a drive for a fund of $105,000,000.

C/B

A la Spirite

CORSETS

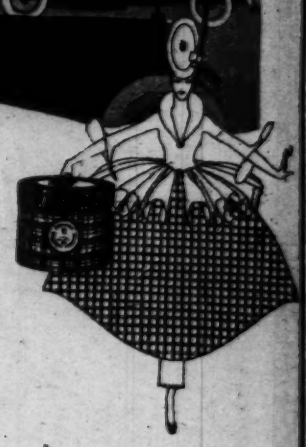
OH! the rare joy of corsets that are as comfortable as they are beautiful—as practical as they are stylish!

If your corsets are any of the new 250 models of *C/B a la SPIRITE*, they add a certain indefinable *chic* to comfort and beauty that distinguish them from all other corsets.

That is why a woman who chooses a *C/B a la SPIRITE* wears her costumes more gracefully and enjoys the zenith of satisfaction and pleasure—the pleasure that emanates from the knowledge of having bought wisely! There are models for every figure and styles for every conceivable occasion—while the price range appeals to the most economical as well as the most discriminating.

The Standard Everywhere for the Woman of Fashion

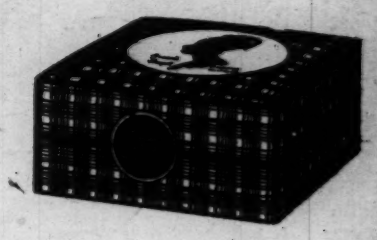
ARMAND'S
COMPLEXION POWDER
In The LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES



With charming insistence, Armand's Complexion Powder will cling to your skin through the sunny, windy days. Soft and of fairy fineness, this wonderful powder is truly invisible.

There's a shade to match every complexion, white, crême, pink, brunette and Armand's marvelous Tint Natural—50c, $1, and up to $10.

A tiny touch of exquisite cold cream has been added to Armand's Cold Cream or out-of-door powder which protects the skin from sun and wind burn. It is just a dollar.



THE ARMAND COMPANY
Des Moines, Iowa

"DeLuxe"
The Bedspring Luxurious

Half the time "nerves" come from unrestful or restless sleep.

And, more than half the time, unrestful or restless sleep is the result of sleeping on the wrong bedspring.

The right bedspring is one that molds to the figure and, supporting not only the heavier but also the lighter parts of the body, permits the utter relaxation that quiets the nerves and gives restful sleep.

The *De Luxe Bedspring* is the only design of spring that fills the requirements of the "right bedspring."

Ask your dealer to show you a *De Luxe Bedspring*—a comparison with all others will at once demonstrate its obviously superior, luxurious comfort.

Finished in French gray enamel and made to last a lifetime.

Look for this trade-mark on the side bar of the spring—it is your guarantee

ROME "DeLuxe" QUALITY

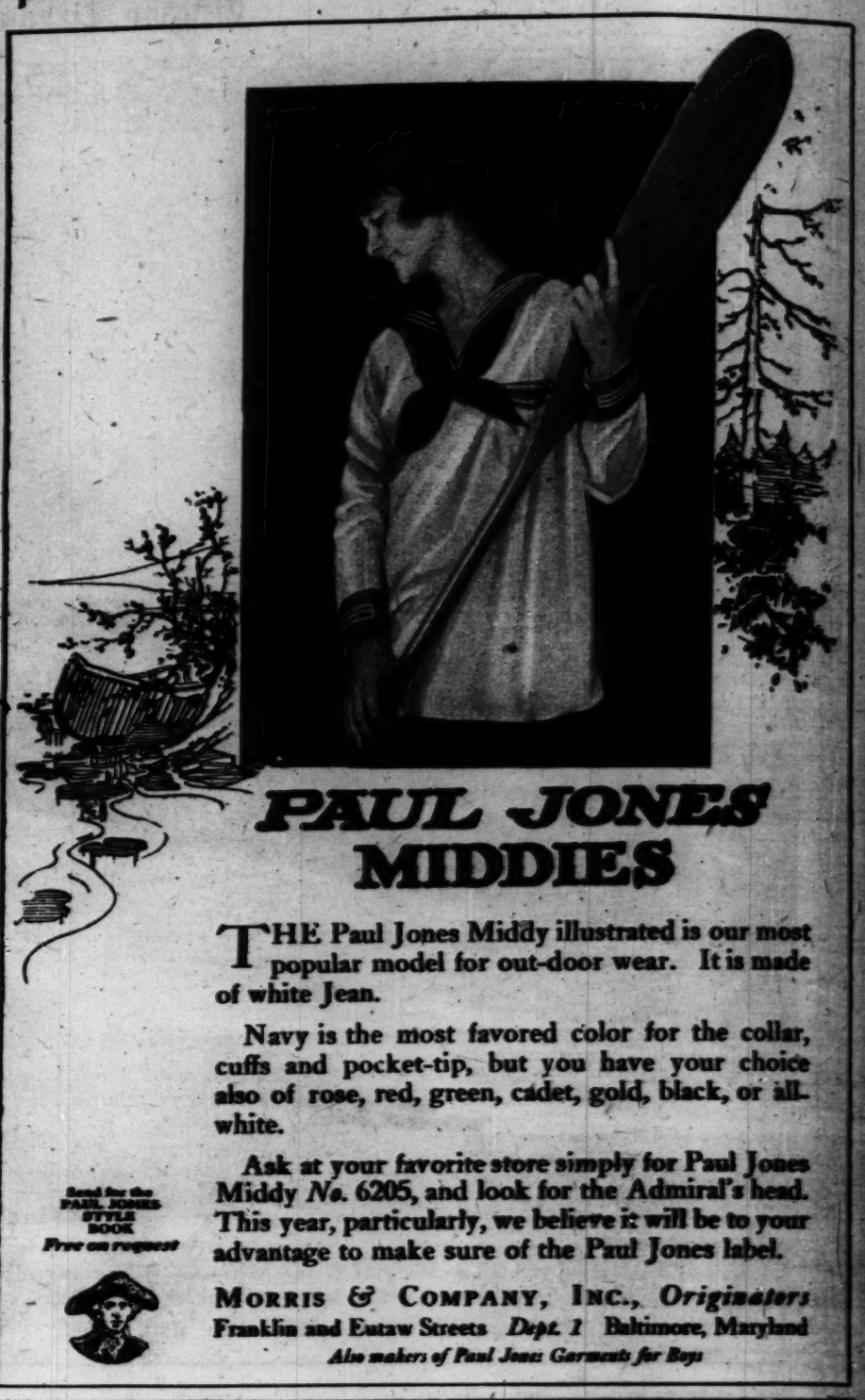
KINNEY-ROME COMPANY
3603 South Racine Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TROUBLE IS ITS MIDDLE NAME—As if the humiliation of being turned over to the allies wasn't enough, the German submarine U-118 broke away while being towed and permitted itself to be washed up, helpless, on the beach at Hastings, England. Inhabitants of the town are placidly enjoying the privilege of seeing one of the pesky things trimmed to suit them.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

MARTIAL LAW IN IRELAND—A street in Limerick, barricaded with barbed wire and a tank and guarded by British soldiers, on the alert against the "passive resistance" of the strikers. Here, as in Berlin and elsewhere, the intimidating qualities of the tank have proved as effective as on the battlefield.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



PAUL JONES MIDDIES

THE Paul Jones Middy illustrated is our most popular model for out-door wear. It is made of white Jean.

Navy is the most favored color for the collar, cuffs and pocket-tip, but you have your choice also of rose, red, green, cadet, gold, black, or all-white.

Ask at your favorite store simply for Paul Jones Middy *No.* 6205, and look for the Admiral's head. This year, particularly, we believe it will be to your advantage to make sure of the Paul Jones label.

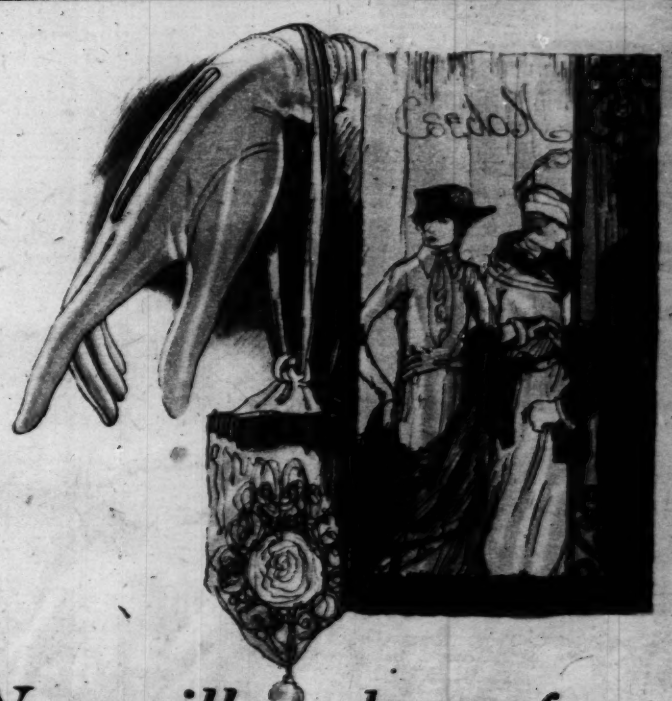
Send for the PAUL JONES STYLE BOOK *Free on request*

MORRIS & COMPANY, INC., *Originators*
Franklin and Eutaw Streets *Dept. 1* Baltimore, Maryland
Also makers of Paul Jones Garments for Boys

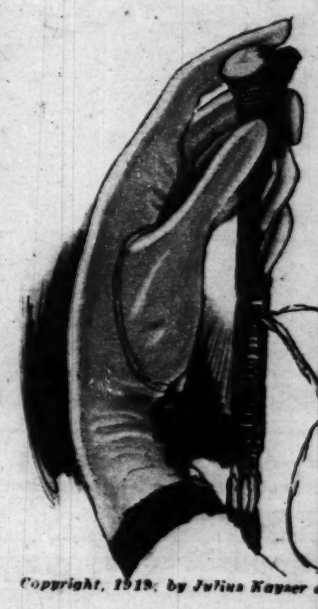
Kleinert's
Millinery for Mermaids

Wherever waves invite, pretty maids delight in the gay waterproof caps and hats designed by Kleinert's. The colors are varied to suit every face and every bathing costume. The styles are the last word in millinery for mermaids and, of course, the name 'Kleinert's' is your assurance of their wearing qualities.

I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO. New York



New silk gloves for every occasion



EVERY year Kayser sets the new styles in silk gloves for spring and summer. There are styles for every occasion—strictly tailored for the street—dainty styles for the afternoon—novelties to wear with a thin dress on a hot day.

Every Kayser glove carries with it the same splendid quality of silk, perfect fit and finish that you have always associated with the name. All the new styles are being shown now in the shops and cost no more than the ordinary kind. Look for the name "Kayser" in hem. None other genuine. JULIUS KAYSER & CO., New York.

Kayser Silk Gloves

Copyright, 1919, by Julius Kayser & Co.

A BUNCH OF "IMPS" constitutes this interesting old picture, which contains many present day stars and shows how they looked when first they went into pictures. This "Imp" company later became the Universal. The people as numbered are (1) Mary Pickford; (2) Mary's husband, Owen Moore; (3) King Baggott, who stays off the screen most of the time, but returns every now and then; (4) Thomas Ince, famous director; (5) Jack Pickford; (6) Isabel Rae; (7) Lottie Pickford; (8) Joe Smiley; (9) William Shay—haven't seen him in a coon's age; (10) Mrs. David Miles; (11) Joe MacDonald; (12) Hayward Mack; (13) Mrs. Joe MacDonald; (14) John Harvey; (15) George Loane Tucker—who has directed some of the best pictures ever screened; (16) David Miles; (17) Mrs. Pickford—mother of a famous trio; (18) Robert Daley; (19) Tony Guadio. You'll probably remember some of these I have no recollection of seeing.—*Mae Tinee.*

DAVID POWELL is an awful man—to get a photograph of! It's only recently he's ceased shying at the photographer's birdie. However, here he is—and here's about him:

Born in Scotland. Played on the "legitimate" with Sir Beerbohm Tree, with Ellen Terry and with Forbes Robertson. Began his screen career with World; did some work for Famous Players and Selznick and is now with Empire.

His fads are golf and photography—when it's directed at somebody else—and he is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Tips the scales at 160 and has dark hair and eyes.—*Mae Tinee.*

MADAME OLGA PETROVA is Polish and was born in Warsaw. She received her education in Brussels, Paris and London, and was on the stage from the age of twenty. First she played in Shakespearean repertoire; then she "did" Ibsen, Bernstein and Strindberg in Europe. Her American debut was made at the Folies Bergeres, New York, where she starred in "Panthea." Later she was with the Shuberts—then she tried vaudeville—then the screen.

Her first cinema work was done for Metro. Now, however, she is at the head of her own company.

In real life Madame Petrova is Mrs. Dr. John Stewart. She has red hair—you'd never believe it from her pictures, would you—green eyes, is five feet five inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.—*Mae Tinee.*

Don't "borrow or steal" because your prettiest things are soiled!

You can have your favorite things fresh again at an hour's notice

"GOOD gracious, Barbara," cried Eloise, hanging up the receiver. "Bob wants to motor us to the club for tea and you absolutely haven't a thing to put on."

"Don't worry, my dear," said Barbara; "I'll be ready."

Within an hour, before the other girls had finished prinking, in walked Barbara looking the most spic and span of any of them—with the freshest of dainty blouses, the most gleaming of pale silk stockings and the snowiest of silk gloves.

"For goodness sake, Barbara! How did you do it?" asked the girls.

"Lux," replied Barbara. "Lux and foresight."

"Foresight! You!"

"Yes," said Barbara solemnly, "I have *true* foresight. I *always* keep a box of Lux on the bathroom shelf. Then if my very prettiest blouse or collar or camisole happens to be soiled when I get a bid to go somewhere, I don't just borrow something any more. I toss it into a bowlful of Lux suds and make it fresh in a minute. Also, angel children, Lux makes your things *stay pretty*. They don't get all yellow and faded the way such things do in the laundry."

Delicate, transparent flakes

Lux is as delicate as the things it launders. It comes in white transparent flakes that dissolve instantly in hot water and whip up into the purest cleansing lather.

Anything that water won't injure, you can trust to the rich Lux suds.

After you once use Lux, you'll never be without it on your bathroom shelf. Lux will enable you to freshen up collars and cuffs, gloves, a thousand little things, even blouses, at a moment's notice.

Your grocer, druggist or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

LUX LAUNDERS ALL OF THESE IN A TRICE:

Lace Collars	Sweaters	Georgette Blouses
Lace Jabots	Silk Underwear	Washable Satin Blouses
Washable Satin Collars and Cuffs	Silk Stockings	Organdie Blouses
Organdie Collars and Cuffs	Washable Gloves	Crepe de Chine Blouses
	Washable Satin Shirts and Petticoats	Corsets
		Spats

To wash silk blouses

Whisk a tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in half a bowlful of *very* hot water. Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip your blouse through the foamy lather many times. Squeeze the suds through it—do not rub. Rinse three times in clear, lukewarm water. Squeeze the water out—do not wring. Roll in a towel. When nearly dry press with a warm iron—never a hot one. Georgette crepe blouses should be gently pulled into shape as they dry and also should be shaped as they are ironed.

There is nothing for fine laundering like Lux

Copyrighted, 1919, by Lever Bros. Co.

PART FOUR COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 1, 1919

PART FOUR COMIC SECTION

OLD DOC YAK

BACK FROM THE RACES

ARE YOU READY?

GO AHEAD - SHOOT!!

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL YUTCH - WE'VE SEEN THE RACES - NOW FOR HOME - I'LL BET NOBODY PASSES US ALL THE WAY - THEY MIGHT BE GOOD DRIVERS ON A TRACK BUT I CAN TRIM ANY OF THEM ON A COUNTRY ROAD EVEN IF THEY HAVE A FASTER CAR THEY HAVEN'T THE NERVE TO DRIVE ALONG WITH ME

HERE COMES A COUPLE OF SPEED DEMONS NOW - WAIT 'TILL THEY GET NEAR US I'LL STEP ON IT AND SHOW 'EM SOME LIGHTNING STUFF - COME ON YOU - SLIP 'ER INTO HIGH

HONK!!

Copyright: 1919: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

BAM!! ZIP

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT GUY GO - THAT WAS HITKIE AND KENWORTHY - I KNOW THEM

AW FUDGE — LET EM GO BY WHAT DOES THAT SPEED STUFF GET YOU ANY WAY? IT JUST WEARS YOUR TIRES OUT AND WRECKS YOUR MACHINE - AND YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET PINCHED ANY MINUTE - A FELLOW'S A FOOL TO DRIVE FAST - IT'S TOO DANGEROUS -

WHY JUST THINK — IF YOUR STEERING KNUCKLE BROKE — OR YOU BLEW A TIRE — OR A WHEEL CAME OFF — WHAT IF YOU HIT A BUMP, OR LOST CONTROL OF YOUR CAR — WHAT IF YOU SKIDDED? GOIN' LIKE THAT — SAY - YOU'RE TAKING YOUR LIFE IN YOUR HANDS EVERY SECOND — THEY'D HAVE TO GET A MAGNIFYING GLASS TO FIND YOU

WHAT IF A LITTLE BOY HAPPENED TO RUN ACROSS THE STREET IN FRONT OF YOUR CAR AND YOU COULDN'T STOP — WOULDN'T YOU FEEL NICE — WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO HIM? —

HE'D BE KILLED — OF COURSE

BELIEVE ME I'M GOIN' TO TAKE IT SLOW ALL THE WAY HOME — I'M THROUGH — I'M OFF OF IT — NO MORE RACING FOR MINE — AFTER THIS I'M NEVER GOING TO GO OVER TWENTY MILES AN HOUR — AND THAT'S TOO FAST

Dolls Of All Nations.

Series 5

Irish

Arabian

Chinese

Mexican

Remember! The American Doll Is Coming

Penny Ross

To Make These Dolls Stand Up Cut Each Out With A Pair Of Scissors. Paste Each On A Piece of Cardboard. Then Trim Away The Cardboard About The Figure. Then Cut A Piece of Cardboard In The Shape Of An Oblong About Three Inches Long And Half An Inch Wide. Paste The Upper Part Of This Oblong To The Doll's Back And The Lower Part Outward So As To Brace Up The Doll. (See Upper Diagram.)

(Copyright: 1919: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

GEE! THAT MUT'S DEVELOPED INTO A SPEED MANIAC SINCE I LAST CHASED HIM!

HA,HA! HE THINKS HE'S STILL CHASING ME!

I CAN HARDLY SEE HIM FOR DUST – I'LL HAVE TO HUSTLE

I CERTAINLY DO ENJOY WATCHING A GOOD FOOT RACE!

POW!

WOW! I ALMOST FOR-GOT ABOUT OLD IRON JAWS!!

G-R-R-!

UNDER THE FENCE FOR MINE!

I'M AFRAID I'M NOT MUCH LONGER FOR THIS WORLD. I DON'T ENJOY MY VICTUALS AND AM ALL NERVOUS AND RUN DOWN

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT OLD BILL'S GOIN' TO CAR-RY ON FOR ME!

G-R-R-R! WOOF- WOOF!!

HELLO! HERE COMES OLD IRON JAWS! I'D BETTER MOSEY.

THAT BEAST HAS NO RESPECT FOR ANY KIND OF UNIFORM

I'LL GET YOU YET, YOU FOUR FLUSHER!

I HOPE NOBODY'S MOVED THAT HOLE IN THE FENCE THAT USED TO BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

And his name is "Mr. Bones."

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE PLAYS A MAGIC PIPE.

JOSEPHUS BUGLE

WHY POPPER, ACCORDING TO THE PAPER THEY ARE HOLDING MR. JONES FOR THAT BIG ROBBERY!! THERE'S SOME MISTAKE, I'M SURE!!

I'M TO REPORT FOR JURY SERVICE ON THAT CASE I THINK!

THE DAILY KNOWS

OH DOTTIE DEAR! OH MR BUGLE! I COME TO YOU, DEAR FRIENDS, FOR ASSISTANCE IN MY GREAT TROUBLE! MY DAVE IS AS INNOCENT AS A PUPPY OF THAT HORRIBLE CRIME HE'S ACCUSED OF!

POOR MRS. JONES! YOU HAVE OUR DEEP SYMPATHY! BUT CHEER UP, POPPER EXPECTS TO BE ONE OF THE JURORS AND HE WILL HELP YOU, DEAR!

DAT BULL'S GOT TOO MUCH GAS FER ME!

WITH ALL MY TIN GONE, I WONDER WHAT EXCUSE WILL GET BY TH' WIFFO FOR MY EVENIN'S ENTERTAINMENT!

MY POOR INNOCENT HUSBAND WAS COMING HOME RATHER LATE THE NIGHT OF THE CRIME —

HIS USUAL TIME, YES?

CAUGHT WITH TH' GOODS THIS TIME!!!

HEY!

GOOD NIGHT!!

AND NOW, THROUGH THAT STUPID POLICEMAN THEY ARE TRYING TO SEND HIM TO PRISON FOR 30 YEARS! OH-BOO-HOO- YOU'LL HOLD OUT FOR FIVE YEARS MR. BUGLE?

THERE- POPPER WILL FIX IT UP ALL RIGHT

I'LL SEE THAT DAVE DON'T GET ANY 30 YEARS!

LISTEN MR. BUGLE-

AW-W-W!

I DON'T CARE WOT YOU GUYS SAY OR DO- I INSIST THAT JONES GETS FIVE YEARS!!

BUT-

JURY ROOM

EVERYTHING IS O.K. NOW, MRS. JONES!! YOUR HUSBAND GETS ONLY FIVE YEARS, BUT IT WAS A HARD JOB THO- THEY'VE BEEN TRYING ALL WEEK TO ACQUIT HIM BUT I HELD OUT FOR TH' "5"!

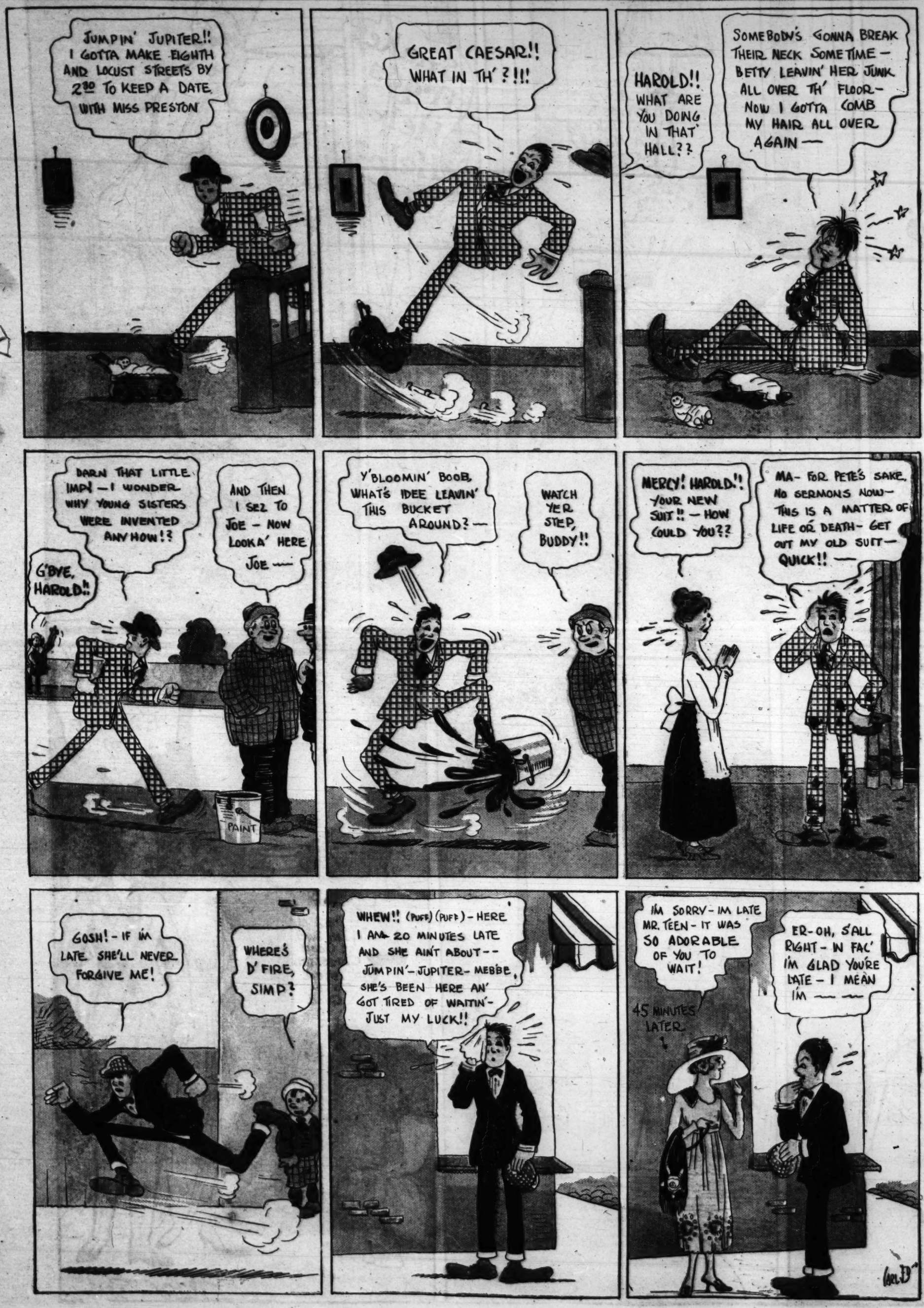
OH!

OH POPPER HOW COULD YOU!!

Pete Llaniza

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE PLAYS A MAGIC PIPE.

THE LOVE LIFE OF HAROLD TEEN



I Think On This Rainy Day I Should Make Some body Happy. What Shall I Do?

I'll Get A Pail of Rain For Every body And Sprize em

Newspaper Rain water Good For Complexion

I Bet That Father Did That

Sa-ant! S-S-sh!

Sh! Its A Secret!

Whatchadewy?

Scatter Sunshine Everywhere You Go

Terrific! Flowers! Help!

Ding-A-Ling-A-Linga-Ling!

O That Telephone Always Rings When I'm Taking A Nap!

Snakes Frogs Help! Help!

Take That Then!

But Why Did You Do It, Esther?

Because I'm Such A Good Christian An' Tried To Do Good!

Barry Ross

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FICTION

JUNE 1, 1919

He Handled His Love Affair As a Business Problem.

THIS is the story of David Devereux Black, who sat on the side of a single bed in the bedroom of his modest "suite" in an uptown bachelor apartment house and pondered. This occupation, in that environment, was new to him. It was not his habit to tax his brain with reflection in his supposed hours of ease. He left that sort of thing for his office—and this was Sunday morning.

But now his youthful brow was corrugated by the strain of thought. His blond hair, somewhat resembling the down of a newly hatched yellow chicken, stood on end from the effects of the nervous fingers he incessantly thrust through it. His clear blue eyes were clouded by uncertainty. The single pillow beside him showed numerous hollows left by recurrent thumps of an uneasy fist. The disheveled condition of the bed clothing also offered testimony to the fine frenzy into which the unusual exercise of home thinking was throwing David Black. He himself, suddenly sitting up straight and gazing around him, was struck by these evidences of mental stress.

"By George," he ejaculated solemnly, "that's what love does to a fellow!"

For a moment he meditated with mournful satisfaction upon the discovery that he himself was capable of as much emotional upheaval as a chap in a book.

"It's got me going," he reflected, in a mood of combined misery and pride. "Couldn't work yesterday; couldn't sleep last night; couldn't eat this morning. What the dickens does a fellow do in a mess like this? Got to think it out, I guess."

He took his yellow head between his hands, fixed his blue eyes on a spot in the rug at his feet, and again gave himself up to thought. Thought was a familiar habit during working hours, but—no, he really could not remember having indulged in it elsewhere before today, except in an instinctive and fleeting fashion. He had "thought" that a meal was good or bad, that work was "bully," that a girl was "easy to look at," or the reverse. He had never before seriously sat down in his rooms to summon before him a battalion of facts and to review them.

And the battalion was such a large one! Just as David thought he had got it all arranged before him at attention another fact would stalk forward and stand around waiting, thus messing up the whole thing! He began to feel like a sleeper who is trying to woo slumber by counting imaginary sheep jumping over a stile. His facts began to jump about, to crowd one another, to push and press for a place in the foreground of his attention.

"I guess," reflected David, "I've got to forget the little fellows and keep to the two or three big ones if I expect to get anywhere."

The two or three big ones, arranged in a mental and impressive row, were these:

First, the girl.

At this point David forgot all the others. The drawn lines of his young face relaxed. His blue eyes lost their shadow.

"By George!" he muttered again and stared in front of him.

For she was there, swept into place by the impulse of his thought. The sense of her presence was so overpowering that he thought he even caught a faint whiff of the perfume she sometimes used—a delicate white rose. It was just the right thing for her, David had decided, for she was "mighty like a rose" herself, and the clear perfection of her complexion was like nothing less than the petals of that flower. Most appropriately, her name was Rose, as if her parents had

CONTENTS OF THIS SECTION

HISTORY OF THE 132ND INFANTRY, by Col. Abel Davis, on pages 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

ON TERMS TO SUIT THE LADY, the story of a youth who applied business methods to his love affair, by Elizabeth Jordan.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN, a Middle West small town story, by Oney Fred Sweet.

THE RED SHAWL, a serial by Jack Lait.

BUT YET A WOMAN, the story of a sweetheart who returns from the spirit world, by Ethel M. Colson.

THE TEENIE WEENIES TACKLE A BIG JOB, By Wm. Donahey.

THE TEENIE WEENIES TACKLE A BIG JOB. By WM. DONAHEY.

"GENERAL," said the Lady of Fashion, as she dropped into a chair before the fireplace and held up her tiny feet, "just look at that mud. I went out to take a walk and when I crossed over the creek I couldn't help getting this nasty mud all over my shoes."

"I know it's very muddy there and we ought to have a bridge," said the General. "I'll call an election tomorrow and we will vote whether we are to have a new bridge or not."

Whenever the Teenie Weenies had to do a great deal of work, such as building a bridge, they always put the question up to a vote, and if the majority voted to do the work it was done, but if most of them voted against the work it ended the matter.

The next morning tiny ballots were handed out to the Teenie Weenies on which they were to vote for or against the new bridge. At 6 o'clock that evening the ballots were counted and there was only one vote against the bridge.

The Dunce voted against it because he thought it was too much work to build a bridge. "I don't see any use of a bridge when all you got to do is to take off your shoes and stockin's and wade across," he said. "Anyhow that old clothes pin we threw across is good enough bridge for anybody."

The creek over which the Teenie Weenies were about to build the bridge was not very deep, but when it rained the tiny stream grew so large it was impossible to cross over it and the little folks had to walk a great distance to get on the other side.

"We might use clothespin and pencil piling," said the Old Soldier at a meeting where the construction of the bridge was discussed. "But I don't think they would be strong enough to last a great while, for the water comes down that creek with an awful rush in wet weather."

After much talk the little men decided to put in the very strongest bridge they could build, so bricks were to be used for the piers.

Two half brick were used for the piers and it required a great deal of hard work to get them in place, for the brick had to be brought up and then set into a great hole on each bank of the creek.

It took the Teenie Weenies almost three weeks to build the bridge and it required a great deal of lumber to span the creek after the brick piers were set in place. Eleven old clothes pins, seven pencils, an old ruler, a paintbrush handle, and the lid of a cigar box had to be cut into lumber to build the bridge.

When the work was done the bridge was given a coat of paint and the little people felt very proud of their work. The Teenie Weenies had good reasons for being proud of the job, for it was a wonderful piece of work, and it is today the largest Teenie Weenie bridge in the world.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By Ouey Fred Sweet

realized from the first exactly what she was going to turn out to be!

David's chin sank deeper into his cupped hands. His eyes grew more somber. For now the facts before him had grown to three—had taken in the bitter fact of his rival. Side by side with Rose that objectionable youth appeared—tall, dark, slender, amusing in a sardonic way, successful (his income was larger than David's, but that, young Black knew, was merely because he was two years older), and honestly devoted to Rose.

His tongue was a weapon with a rapier point, sharpened by constant practice. Friend and enemy alike felt its cruel power. Only Rose escaped it. His special attractions were a beautiful baritone voice and the fact that his parents had given him the fitting and manly name of Duncan King.

So now David's important facts were before him; but, as yet, as he honestly admitted to himself, they hadn't got him anywhere. He wanted Rose. So did Duncan. Both had told her so. Both were in a position to marry. Each seemed equally acceptable to the well trained and placid pair of human beings who stood adoringly in the background of Rose's life and were recognized on social occasions as her father and mother. But Rose had declined both young men, so sweetly and charmingly, however, that each had lingered on and loved and hoped week after week, month after month, until now, to David, at least, the strain had become unendurable.

He had begun to suspect that King was feeling it, too. King's tongue was growing more bitter day by day. But this discovery did not cheer David. He was too deep in an abyss of misery to find comfort in companionship. He preferred having his abyss to himself.

"If it's going to keep me from doing my work I've got to get her or get over it."

Thoughts in the train of this reflection now occupied his mind.

"If it were a business matter," he told himself for the tenth time, "I'd find some way to handle it."

Even as he muttered the words the first illumination came to him.

"See here," he said to himself, "why don't I take it on as if it were a business matter? Why don't I work it out that way? I—believe—I—could—do—it. By George, I will do it!"

"Now, let's think it out as a business problem," mused young Black rapidly. "There's an article I want to get, and I've got a competitor who wants it, too."

He interrupted this summary with a frown of distaste.

"No, hang it, I won't put it that way," he loyally told himself. "There's an article I want to sell—myself. No, that doesn't sound right, either!" He grinned wanly at his own expense.

"I might as well face the cold fact," he resumed. "My job is to force on an unwilling customer an article she doesn't want—meaning me. Now, how would I go about that in business? Let's see. First of all, I'd have to make the article seem desirable—very desirable. Then I'd have to make her think that perhaps she couldn't get it, even if she wanted it. That's the idea, I guess—desirable; but unavailable. All right, we will try working along those lines."

He leaped to his feet and began to dress, indulging the while in an outburst of song that seriously disturbed the Sunday morning peace of his neighbor in the next room. David's mercurial spirits had mounted under the stimulus of his new plan. He remembered but ignored the fact that the "article" he wished to dispose of had already been rejected and that its value was seriously lessened by the experience.

"Now that I've got things on a business basis," he reflected cheerfully, "I'll know how to handle 'em."

He was still in this mood of buoyant confidence when he presented himself to Rose at teatime that afternoon. He arrived late, and his loved one was already drinking tea in company with the ubiquitous Mr. King and several other callers. David greeted King with a warm cordiality, which greatly surprised that young man and made Rose look thoughtful.

"Just dropped in for a minute," he said blithely as she handed him his cup. "I'm off on a business trip early tomorrow morning and I've got to pack tonight."

The white petals of Rose's cheeks showed a delicate pink, which, with her, was a sign of annoyance. She made no comment on his news, but King rolled it pleasantly on the tip of his sharp tongue and punctured it with a sentence.

"That'll be a nice rest for your office, Black!"

David laughed with easy tolerance, put down his empty cup, and rose.

"Well, I'm off," he said cheerfully. "See you when I come back."

He shook hands, smiled into Rose's startled brown eyes, and bustled out. When he had left the house and turned the nearest corner, however, all his new found exuberance died within him. A weight of depression, too familiar of late, settled upon his soul.

"I'll be out of town only two days," he muttered, "but I've got to stay away from her for a week now, to make that bluff good. The principle's all right, though. I can't make an article seem desirable and hard to get by thrusting it under a customer's nose every minute!"

That week seemed a year long. Often, afterward, David wondered how he ever lived through it. Three evenings he walked to her street and then, summoning all his will power, resolutely turned back within a block of the house. A dozen times his hand reached out toward the telephone, in an almost overwhelming impulse to call her up. It would be such rapture to hear her voice, to suggest that he could drop in that evening, to have her say she would be glad to see him.

He waited, however, until Sunday afternoon crawled around again. Then, exactly a week from the day he had made his resolution and his brief farewell call, he again strolled in at teatime, nonchalant and debonair. He nodded to Rose and the ever present King as casually as if he had left them half an hour before.

"When did you get back?" Rose asked as she dropped a lump of sugar into his tea.

David seemed to reflect.

"Back?" he said vaguely, as one trying to recall the dead past. "O, from my little business trip? Several days ago."

He had a grin behind the rim of his teacup. Rose had bitten her lip, and her delicate cheeks had flushed pink again. She was furious with herself for having asked the question; and he knew she was. He was so exhilarated by the little triumph that he lost his head a trifle. Rising, he crossed the room to where Rose's best girl friend sat with a bachelor uncle of the family and, coldly dislodging this annoyed gentleman, remained by the side of the startled Miss Joyce until he left the house, half an hour later. This, he then realized, had been a false move—"old stuff" and bad business—because too obviously planned to annoy his hostess. Under it she had resumed her usual poise and had said good-by with her old look of twinkling friendliness. He ground his teeth as he walked away. If he'd keep to business methods and not mix in with them the rot one reads in books he'd be all right.

Under the influence of this revelation he called again four evenings later. He found Rose alone—an unusual and highly exhilarating experience. But by a great effort of his rapidly developing will power he took no advantage of this opportunity to fall back into the attitude of the yearning, persistent lover. He was cordial, friendly, matter of fact, and businesslike to the last degree. Indeed, he was obsessed by business. For the first time he talked to Rose of his office—not of his work or progress or opportunities there but of the big business itself, of its problems—as met by others—its exhilaration and fascination. He let her see that it was taking hold of him and absorbing him.

"I'll show her that she's got a rival," he had decided, "but the real thing—the one that all women have to face and are afraid of—a man's business."

She saw it. She saw him, too, eager eyed, keen, enthusiastic, talking of the "boss" and "the fellows" and "the job," as she had never heard him talk of anything save herself. Tonight there was complete but courteous detachment in his manner. He might have been talking to some man. But he did not overdo it. At half past 10 he glanced at his watch and rose with a spectacular start.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "It's later than I thought. I've got to make a dash for my train. I'm off to Harrisburg on the ten-fifty." He was hurrying to the door, where he held out a casual hand.

"I've always enjoyed talking to you, you know," he ended kindly.

As he walked away in the outer darkness he grinned to himself. Rose had longed to strangle him after that remark of his, and she had shown that she longed to. He was making progress.

"She'll begin to think about me pretty soon," he reflected comfortably, "and wonder what it all means."

When he got back from Harrisburg he kept away from Rose for several days. He had, as it were, removed the article from the counter and put it on the shelf, still in view but apparently forgotten. What he wanted now was to make a new move that would carry the matter forward, but no inspiration came to him until the end of the week. Then it suddenly presented itself in the form of a depressed young man from upstate who had recently joined the office staff.

"Gee, but this is a lonesome town," quoted that youth disconsolately, lounging across David's desk. "Say, Black, how does a fellow ever meet any nice girls here?"

David looked at him and his idea came. "I'll show Rose a new line of goods!" he decided in a flash. To the boy he said: "I'll take you to call on some friends of mine next Sunday. You'll meet half a dozen nice girls there."

Young Perkins was inarticulate with gratitude until the torpedo of suspicion rushed his way.

"No string on this?" he asked guardedly. "No silly joke or anything of that kind?"

"Nope," said David.

Perkins was a nice, clean, presentable chap, and David was glad to give him a social lift. He extended the invitation to another lonely youth and, after going through the form of asking Rose's permission, took the eager pair to call on her the following Sunday. When he had presented them he left them radiantly chained to the tea table and their hostess, while he himself fluttered airily about the big living room. He was careful this time not to linger by the side of any girl. He talked business to Rose's mother, to the bachelor uncle, who wholly failed to appreciate his attentions, and to King, who was obviously annoyed by them and made no effort to conceal the fact. In all, though David remained in the house more than an hour, he had hardly a dozen words with Rose, including their careless farewell. Quite unconsciously Perkins gave his cause a helpful impetus.

"I didn't know Black ever came to teas," he said. "I imagined he never thought of anything but business."

Following his plan of showing Rose "other lines of goods," David brought two more friends to Rose's home the following Sunday, and, a week later, another appreciative pair. He selected these youths with the utmost care. They were delightful young fellows, whose regular presence after that drew like magnets the girl friends of the hostess and insured a series of successful "afternoons." Any girl would have appreciated such additions to her circle, but David knew that in her heart Rose did not.

"I've got her guessing," he reflected buoyantly. He was right. It was about this time that Rose's brown eyes took on an expression of mingled surprise and resentment that threatened to become permanent.

In the past David had frequently taken her to the theater and, between the acts, had assiduously made love to her, explaining that it was his only chance, as elsewhere he never found her alone. In the carrying out of his new campaign he took her only twice a month and fervently talked business during all the intermissions.

His third invitation she declined. The fact worried him. He had suggested a play he knew she was anxious to see. When, the following week, he discovered that she had seen it with King he had a moment of actual panic. King was still consistently following his old lines of conduct. Perhaps, after all, King was right, David reflected, miserably.

He reviewed what his "business method" had accomplished. He had ceased to urge the article upon the customer. He had even ignored it and talked of something else, like a good salesman, while still carefully leaving the article in sight. He had shown the customer "other lines of goods." He had made it appear that the article might easily be swept beyond reach by business conditions.

Then, point by point, he reviewed the effect of this policy on Rose. She had been, in turn, surprised, annoyed, puzzled, and, finally, furious. All these were good signs. But young Mr. Black was no fool. He knew that to be suddenly deprived of even a lover she does not love often annoys a girl. Whether her annoyance was due to hurt vanity, to a mere feminine dislike of seeing a victim escape, he did not know. It might be due to a much deeper feeling, to a sudden realization of the value of something that was slipping away. But that he did not know, either. And now he felt at sea. For, to go back to the business theory, if the customer continued to ignore the article, what more could a salesman do? He must learn at once the present mental attitude of the customer toward the article.

But he did not learn this at once. It was a week before he could find her at home—she had begun to gad about a great deal; and then the interview was granted only after a special telephone request from him.

"I've got some news to tell you," he said, rather breathlessly.

She let him come up at once and greeted him with her usual friendliness.

"I've got only ten minutes," he began.

"That sounds familiar." Rose folded her hands primly in her lap.

"But I couldn't leave without saying good-by," David went on.

"Are you going away again—so soon?" Rose's delicate eyebrows lifted. "They don't let you stay in town very much any more."

"They're not going to let me stay in town at all, after this." David was so full of his news that he rushed on without observing her silence. "They've just offered me," he said, "charge of a branch office in San Francisco."

"Are you going?"

She was looking at him at last. There was an expression in her brown eyes that David had never seen there before.

"If—if you'll go with me," he stammered, still staring into the eyes fixed on his. Their expression changed at once.

"I don't like San Francisco," she said sedately.

The mentality of young Mr. Black wobbled. He caught one of the folded hands.

"Do—do you mean that—that if I didn't go——"

"I just said I didn't like San Francisco."

"But New York, with me thrown in—if I stayed—O, darling, would you——"

David was babbling incoherently. The situation was developing unexpectedly.

"I like the country better—the country near New York."

"Westchester!" yelped David excitedly. "A dandy little house——"

"About an hour from town."

"Of course—so we could go back and forth and see your folks——"

"And the new plays——"

"You bet! Anything you wanted! Everything you wanted!"

"But you'd be so absorbed in business you wouldn't have time——"

"No, I wouldn't. Great Scott! Why, Rose, I'd never think of business!"

"Except in the office. Do you promise?"

"Well, rather!"

"And you'll be like your old self—jolly and laughing and having a good time?"

"You bet I will."

"And you'll stay right here in the New York office all the time and not let them keep sending you off on trips?"

"W-why—yes, of course—I—I'll get out of as much traveling as I can."

"And you're perfectly sure you'll be interested again in golf and motoring and all the other nice things?"

"Perfectly sure."

Young Mr. Black had had time to catch his breath. Taking both her hands, he caught and held her eyes.

"Now it's my turn to ask a question," he said solemnly. "Does all this mean that if I meet the conditions you have just made you will really marry me?"

"I—I guess so." She pressed both her hands against his breast and held him back. "But first you've got to tell me one thing more. Davy, what on earth has been the matter with you for the last two months?"

"I've been winning you by business methods."

David nodded at her convincingly.

"They were dead right, too," he went on. "But, O, my precious darling, I'd have saved six months of time and agony if I had had sense enough to put myself on the bargain counter at the start and let you pick me up on your own terms!"

Something soft and thrilling touched his face—the cheek of Rose. The barrier of her arms rose from his breast and encircled his neck, shutting the world away from them.

"Don't think I don't love you," she whispered, "just because I—bargained. O, Davy darling, you could have had me any time in the last six weeks on any terms!"

For the shortest and most wonderful moment in life they silently clung together.

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BATTLE HISTORY of the 132nd INFANTRY

by Colonel Abel Davis

personnel adjutants' offices), the pioneers, and the band.

I spoke of the signal section. The 37 millimeter guns and the trench mortars were attached by sections to battalions and always accompanied the attacking waves. The supporting fire of these special arms was of an inestimable value. The spirit of coöperation which they showed at all times is highly commendable. The men of the signal, one pounder, and trench mortar platoons, besides doing their full service with the other members of the regiment, had all the additional discomforts which come from being detached from the company organization. At the conclusion of hostilities there was real joy in this company when all of its members were gathered together from the different units to which they had been attached during the period of operations.

The Pioneer section proved its efficiency and did heroic work in the organization of the lines, building dugouts and perfecting trenches, frequently exposing themselves to enemy fire, which never deterred them from the performance of their duties.

Capt. Albert V. Becker is the regimental adjutant. It is his special function to smooth the path of the regimental commander, to bring to his attention administration matters of importance, to remove sources of irritation, and with the exception of operation orders, to supervise generally the functioning of the regiment. Courage and bravery, under regulations, are recognized only on the battlefield, though Capt. Becker displayed both of these qualities in the conduct of the adjutant's office. During a brief period of Capt. Becker's illness Capt. Ernest V. Dickson acted as the regimental adjutant in addition to his duties as the commanding officer of headquarters company.

The personnel in the adjutant's office is furnished by the headquarters company. I have personally come in closer contact with the personnel of the adjutant's office than any other set of enlisted men in the regiment. The self-sacrificing spirit with which they performed their duties merits the highest praise and admiration.

If the regiment has been in any degree helpful in keeping the folks at home advised of casualties, if our soldiers have been getting their pay regularly, if in years to come every soldier's record will be complete and satisfactory, it will be due to the splendid and magnificent organization of First Lieutenant Addison M. Flint, the regimental personnel adjutant. The entire administration force of the regimental and personnel adjutant's offices shared with the balance of the regiment all of their hardships and privations and earned the everlasting thanks of the officers and men of the regiment for their splendid spirit of coöperation and helpfulness.

During the period of operations the band laid aside their instruments and were converted into stretcher bearers. With gentle care they handled many of the wounded. In rescuing wounded soldiers from gas shelled areas thirteen members of the band became gas casualties. Good fortune has brought them all back to us from the hospital. Cope Harvey and his band are again dispensing cheer with their music, as they did by kind words, in the trying days when they worked as stretcher bearers.

* *

SUPPLY COMPANY EARNS PRAISE.

The supply company is charged with the responsibility of securing and delivering to the men everything which a soldier needs in his daily life—the ordnance, ammunition, clothing, and food. No unit in the regiment was called upon to make greater sacrifices than was the supply company. Much credit is due to Capt. Frederick E. Rand, who organized this company during our training period in Texas and reorganized it again to meet fighting conditions in France. So excellent and conspicuous was his service that he was put in charge of supplying rations to the entire division and promoted to the rank of major. He was succeeded by Capt. Gail T. Aid, whose untiring and self-sacrificing efforts will long be remembered by the officers and men of the command. First Lieuts. Green, Murphy, Schommer, Mason, and Swanson are the officers of the supply company justly entitled to share honors with Maj. Rand and Capt. Aid.

To the men of the supply company and the transport units goes the everlasting gratitude of the commanding officer and the rank and file of the regiment. Enemy airplanes and artillery playing on roads leading to the front lines only strengthened their determination to get necessary supplies to the men in the trenches and in the forward lines of an attack. The fighting men got a chance to sleep some nights. The supply and transport worked every night. They became acquainted with casualties during the early days. On the night of Aug. 1 when rations were being brought up to our men in front of Albert our transport, coming up the Albert-Amiens road, was attacked by enemy airplanes. The planes dropped some flares, found their victims, and turned loose their bombs. Private Walter F. Farmer was wounded. Wagoner Henry H. Escher was slightly wounded and so badly shaken up by concussion that he had to be evacuated to a hospital.

During the Argonne-Meuse offensive our supply men did heroic work. The constant rains and the dark nights offered them protection from the enemy airplanes and encouraged them to get closer to the fighting troops, but they took punishment from the enemy artillery. At Consenvoye one of the shells killed Corporal Ralph L. Moore and wounded Private Casmer Madlock, both from Company A, working with the transport.

In the Troyon sector, open country had to be crossed in order to deliver food to our outposts. The danger to which they were constantly exposed did not deter the men from getting rations to the foremost points. The men of the supply company had their share of gas in passing through gas shelled areas. A conspicuous example of self-sacrifice is the case of Wagoner Louis Kretz, who, though gassed, continued with his mission until rations were delivered by him to the men in the front lines.

Indeed, our supply and transport men were as brave as our fighting men without having had the satisfaction of fighting back, but with the knowledge that they have well performed their tasks in clothing and feeding their comrades, who shall ever appreciate the cheerful spirit and the wonderful help of these splendid workers.

I saw Capt. Normal B. Wood, in command of Company C, shortly after the Consenvoye attack. After complimenting him on his splendid work, his personal bravery, and the conduct of his men, I asked him to submit the names of men of his company who had distinguished themselves by gallantry in action.

"When we reached our objective every one of my men except the dead and wounded was present and ready for another attack. They fought their way through the woods like seasoned veterans. The shells and machine guns, the sight of our dead and wounded spurred them on to heroic work. Franklin's death did not help the boche [his brother, the gallant Capt. Franklin Wood, was killed the day before]. If you want the names of the gallant men of my company here is my company roster, sir."

Individual acts of bravery were cited by me. Five congressional medals of honor, thirty Distinguished Service crosses, twenty-three Croix de Guerre, and one Belgian decoration have been conferred upon the officers and men of my regiment. Other cases for decorations are now under consideration by general headquarters. For a complete list of my brave and courageous men I tender to our country the roster of the regiment headed by the ten officers and 233 men killed in action and thirty officers and 1,087 men wounded.

But Yet a Woman

by ETHEL M. COLSON

He Opened His Eyes and She Was There—Not in the Flesh, but Still Real and Natural.

"WELL, I, for one, believe firmly in the persistence of the personality after death," said young Hardwicke, the club talk having turned on this fascinating topic. "From my point of view, everything looks that way. What do you say, Mr. Davis?"

"O, I couldn't venture an opinion," was the club veteran's light answer, given with an irresponsible shrug of the shoulders. "I'm too old to be so sure of things as you young fellows. Ask Bascom there. He's by way of being a scientific chap."

But Bascom slipped from the room without accepting the challenge, which, in fact, he scarcely heard, his mind having flown off on a sad, well traveled tangent. He was thinking of Jessie Brower, the little ward whom he had loved as a man loves but one woman in a lifetime. He was still thinking of her when he reached his silent bachelor apartment and threw himself wearily down on the library divan. More especially he thought—as always—of the last conversation they had had together, he and the dear little girl.

They had been walking in the country and had stopped to rest a little, in sight of home, when Jessie, lately evincing deep interest in physical matters, had voiced her earnest ultimatum.

"Well, Baskie, dear"—so she had always called him from the orphaned infancy he had made so happy, the name being of her own choosing—"let's make each other a promise. If you die first you try to let me know all about it, and if I die first I'll do my best to come back and tell you what's happened to me—that is," with a characteristic afterthought, "if I can do so without frightening you to death!"

Bascom had laughed long and merrily, looking up at her from his lounging position on the roadside grass. The girl half sat, half leaned on the low fence bordering the lane, and the sinking sun behind her beamed softly on her slender, white clad figure, her dear, uncovered head, the round white throat rising, slim and stately, from her open collar; lovingly resting on the little feet daintily crossed before her, the little hands that absently yet tenderly turned and twisted a spray of her favorite mignonette. Her face, in its framing halo of sunlighted hair, was mainly in shadow, but out of it the sweet eyes shone clear.

Bascom's own eyes softened, as ever, to see her, but, despite her gently provoked amazement, his laughter had bubbled again and again as they strolled on together, even when, waving an affectionate hand toward him, she had danced off across the lawn to dress for dinner. The thought of Jessie's frightening him ever, under any circumstances, was so absurd, to begin with, yet more unreal the fancy that she, scant 17 to his 40, filled to overflowing with exuberant if delicate life and vitality, might adventure the great change before him. Jessie dead! Why, the thought was impossible! One couldn't, simply couldn't connect death with anything so thoroughly, sensitively alive.

And yet—so strange are the ways of fate!—ten days later Jessie, the blithe, the joyous, lay still and straight in her coffin, while ten lonely years had not effaced from Bascom's bereaved heart the sudden, dreary consciousness of a new, sad world with no Jessie in it.

Hastily summoned to town but an hour after her brave, gay talk of death and returning, he had been as hastily summoned back, the pressing business still uncompleted, to attend the child's funeral—she had died in her sleep like a baby. And though for long he had waited, at first admittedly expectant, later faintly hoping, no word or sign from her had been vouchsafed him. Yet never a day in all those ten years but he had recalled that last conversation, never a day but the concomitant picture had risen before him, perhaps many times.

He closed his eyes now, the better to see it. He opened them and she was there—not in the flesh, precisely, but still real and natural as the fire or the table. The yellow lamplight behind her simulated that long-past sunshine, resting softly on her dear, uncovered head, the slender form in white, the little feet so daintly crossed before her as she half sat, half leaned on the arm of the big chair drawn close to the divan; lingering with love on the white throat rising slim and straight from the open collar, touching with gold flecked illumination and tenderness the little hands that turned and twisted a spray of mignonette. Her face, framed by its saintlike halo, was in shadow, but out of it the sweet eyes shone clear.

"Jessie!" he cried, and would have leaped to embrace her had not some sure instinct warned him against such action. "Jessie!"—and was silent because of the wild throbbing in his throat.

"Well, dear," she said (she had never called him just "dear" before, and the throbbing grew stronger), "it has been a long time since—I won't say since we've seen each other, for I've seen you often—but since you've seen me, has it not?"

"It has seemed long, Jessie" (and, as with her dear voice, he could not be sure whether his lips spoke aloud or his hushed soul only), "a lonely lifetime compressed into ten years."

"I couldn't manage it before," she made answer, a trace of half wistful haste in her manner, "though I've often wanted and sometimes tried to. There's no good road blazed between your world and ours, dear, except—the road I traveled. And, too, we've all our own lives and duties to live and attend to. But I've never forgotten, Baskie, not even for a moment; I couldn't, wouldn't forget, any time, anywhere, all that we've meant to each other. I think of you, O, so much and so often! [Ah, the rare, the wonderful sweetness of her!] And everything you do or think interests me. Never a touch of joy or sorrow for you——"

"I've known no joy since you—went, Jessie," his eager heart interrupted. "You took all my joy with you. Sorrow, yes, I've had that in plenty, but never joy."

"But you're to have joy now, dear," the lovely lips framed sweetly. "That's what I've come about, Baskie. Joy lies so close to you, and you won't let yourself see or take it. So, because I—for the best of all reasons, Baskie, I've come to see that you do.

"We can't have youth twice in this world," she went on with the sage little air that had so quaintly amused him in her babyhood, "and I know now that one never—never thinks of two people in just the same way. No person can ever fill another's place, really. But I'm out of your life and world now, dear, while Alice Strachan isn't! She's loved you ever since the old days when I sometimes used to watch you together, and you love her now, though you don't know it. So," and it was just her old sweetly imperious self speaking, "you're going to ask her to be your wife!"

"O, sweetheart!" he cried, almost on his feet in protest before her warning gesture stayed him. "O, sweetheart, I couldn't! Or, at least, I couldn't offer her all that a woman should have in marriage. She's a dear, good woman, Alice, and a true friend always. I may like her [with a quick flash of blinding comprehension] more than I've suspected; she may even [again that lightning gleam of new knowledge] love me a little. But would it be fair to her, dearest, even if she knew all and were willing, when you know and I know that I never can love any other woman as I love you?"

The smile of her eyes was like heaven. With a movement like a caress she swayed swiftly toward him.

"O, darling!"—even as she vanished the soft whisper thrilled through his very spirit—"why didn't you say that before?"

Advice to the Lovelorn — by Oney Fred Sweet

For a Whole Year, Miss Monroe Tried to Scour and Scrub Her Way Into Mr. Nelson's Heart.

"THE circus always made a big blare the day it stopped here in Prairie Junction, but as a rule the next morning it had a habit of being completely gone. Lennox Brothers didn't have the greatest show on earth, but I often marveled at how quick they was able to pull stakes. The next morning after they'd hit town I'd walk out to the pasture beyond the grain elevator and ther'd be just the plowed circle where the ringmaster had cracked his whip, and the scattering of pink popcorn sacks among the tramped weeds. And then there came the summer when the circus left Mlle. Stella Monroe behind as though she'd been nothing but the remnant of a pink popcorn sack."

The town marshal was speaking. The officer of the law and I were sitting one evening out in front of the Pioneer house.

"I can well remember the night that Mlle. Monroe added another soul to our population," the constable continued. "They were just starting in to scare the babies with the chariot races when a sleepy stake driver comes over to where I was enjoying my free seat and hints that I'm wanted in the dressing tent. Mlle. Monroe was standing by a battered trunk, close to a place where the weather worn canvas had been lifted to let in the cool air from off the prairie, and beside her was the thin man in a dress suit I'd seen blow a whistle for the acts to change.

"'Marshal,' called Mlle. Monroe, catching sight of the star on my coat, 'Mr. Lennox refuses to give me my last month's pay.'

"Up close you could see that while madame might have been girlish once, a good deal of the pep had gone out of her. But the fact that in her day she had had her day was written all over her—in her short fuzzy hair, the snappy way she talked, her averted chin, the manner she clutched her handbag with fingers heavily ringed, the way she tucked a funny little dog under her arm.

"'The woman's to blame,' flares Lennox. 'She's quitting us in the middle of the season—hasn't gone on for two days.'

"'And me hardly able to leave the car,' snaps back the madame, 'let alone being able to get out there on that wire. I don't want anything but just what's coming to me for my last month.'

"Well, you know what the juries do when there's a fairly good looking woman on trial. Lennox makes a snort about the rubes always stinging the circus instead of the circus stinging the rubes, and after the madame is paid off I let her know that the law is still at her service.

"Once away from the flickering gas jets that the noisy roustabouts was packing up by, it was so dark we was in no danger of being noticed by the tired crowd that was dragging home. I looked at the madame pattering along beside me. We had got as far as the creamery, where the frogs was croaking in the slough and the row of willows was waving in the hot breeze from off the darkened cornfields.

"'So you want to stick in Prairie Junction,' I says.

"'I might as well,' answered the madame. 'I knew a month after the season started that it was near the finish for me. Rheumatism. I want to get in some little business and settle down. That's why I was so anxious to get that last month's pay.'

"'Miss Monroe,' I says, 'a town like this is made up of a certain class of people. I've lived here ever since the railroad come and it's entirely out of the usual for us to have among us steady a lady who has done slack wire walking all her life with a circus. About the nearest we ever get on speaking terms with circus people is when the green umbrella-shaded sideshow barker tells us about the snake charmer depicted on the breeze blown banner, when the fellows in the white coats talk through their noses in trying to sell us lemonade, and when the red faced guy in the silk hat announces the after concert "customary with all tented attractions." When you register at the Pioneer house tonight, just put yourself down as coming from some small town in Ohio. I'll gradually put you onto things so that it won't be no time before you're just like the rest of us. And I'll look around and see what I can do for you in the way of a business opening.'

"Old Man Jorgens was glad enough to sell, on a small payment down, his 'Little Gem' restaurant, located between the barber shop and the pool hall, because he was anxious to move out to California and get away from our winters, but there wasn't an evening the first week or two that I didn't have to tip off the new proprietress about something or other.

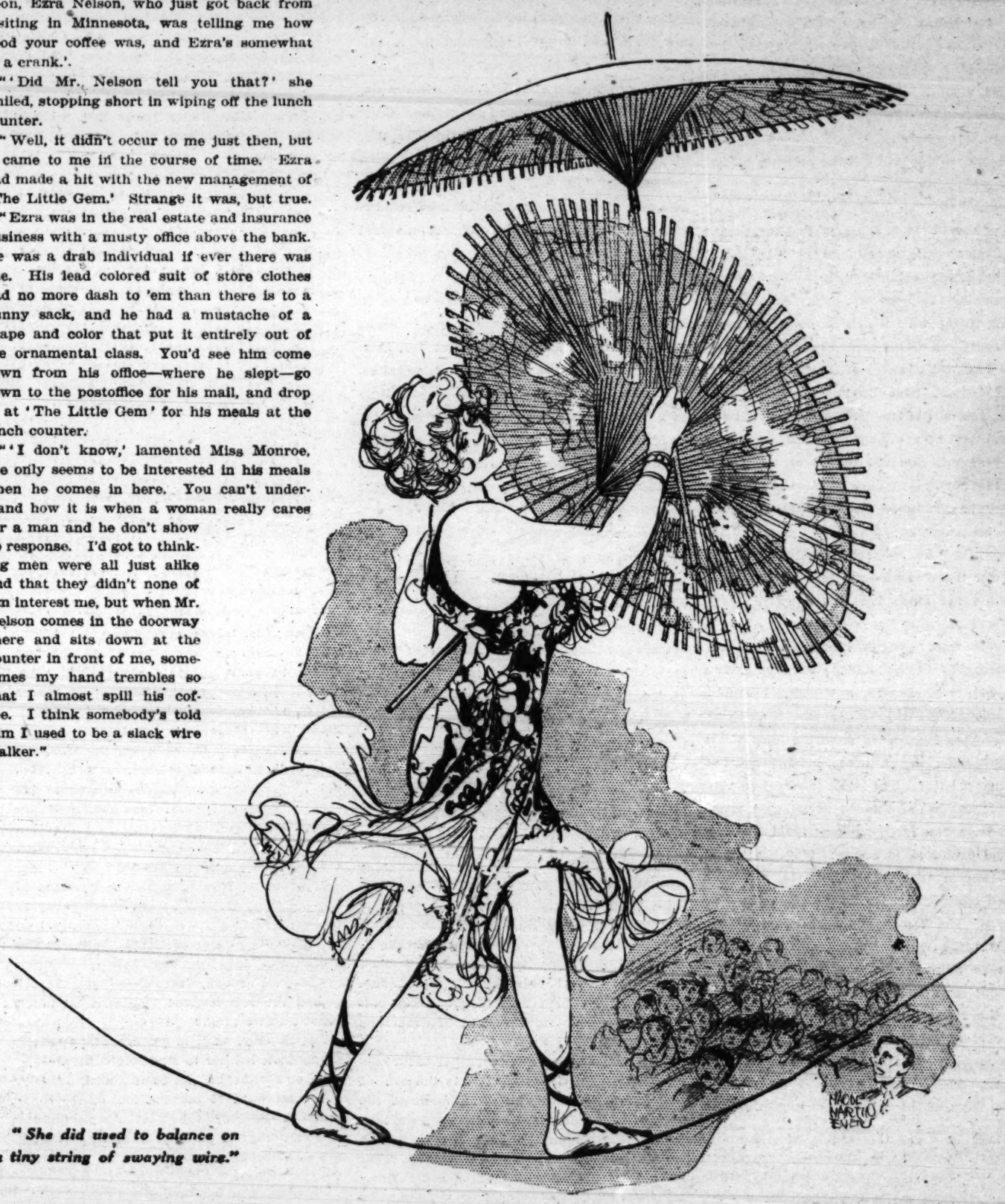
"'You're a long ways from being one of us yet,' I told her. 'Your hair still looks too artificial like. I don't suppose you are willing to part with that dog, but try not to baby him so much when customers are around. And you got too many rings on your fingers yet. But you've brightened up the place and you're making good with the trade. Just this afternoon, Ezra Nelson, who just got back from visiting in Minnesota, was telling me how good your coffee was, and Ezra's somewhat of a crank.'.

"'Did Mr. Nelson tell you that?' she smiled, stopping short in wiping off the lunch counter.

"Well, it didn't occur to me just then, but it came to me in the course of time. Ezra had made a hit with the new management of 'The Little Gem.' Strange it was, but true.

"Ezra was in the real estate and insurance business with a musty office above the bank. He was a drab individual if ever there was one. His lead colored suit of store clothes had no more dash to 'em than there is to a gunny sack, and he had a mustache of a shape and color that put it entirely out of the ornamental class. You'd see him come down from his office—where he slept—go down to the postoffice for his mail, and drop in at 'The Little Gem' for his meals at the lunch counter.

"'I don't know,' lamented Miss Monroe, 'he only seems to be interested in his meals when he comes in here. You can't understand how it is when a woman really cares for a man and he don't show no response. I'd got to thinking men were all just alike and that they didn't none of 'em interest me, but when Mr. Nelson comes in the doorway there and sits down at the counter in front of me, sometimes my hand trembles so that I almost spill his coffee. I think somebody's told him I used to be a slack wire walker."



"She did used to balance on a tiny string of swaying wire."

"'Nobody's told him and the way you're coming along he never would guess it,' I assured her. 'I was watching you a minute ago wringing out that dishrag and you did it just like you'd spent your life in a kitchen. Ezra's sure to appreciate you in time. You ought to be contented; you must be making some money in here.'

"'I'm getting along all right so far as money goes,' she agrees with a sigh. 'My rheumatism ain't as bad as it was and I like the town fine. But I ain't happy. It's really worse than when I was feeling bum because I had to do my wire turn twice a day; the ache was only in my legs then—now it's in my heart. Sometimes I think he's beginning to take a little interest, and then again he don't seem to even see me here back of the counter.'

"'You keep right on showing him how sensible you are,' I advised. 'The harder you scrub and the plainer you comb back your hair the more of a hit you'll make with Ezra. I know him and men like him.'

"And she scrubbed and scoured and the months went by. But there wasn't no change in Ezra. And the more indifferent he was, the more Miss Monroe tried to show him how efficient she was among the pots and pans.

"'Now, there's no use getting discouraged,' I told her along that next spring. 'When a man's been in a groove as long as Ezra has been you've got to touch him on the one thing he's interested in. Make him think you want to buy a farm and get him to drive you out to look it over.'

"'I'm taking your advice, marshal,' she smiled wanly.

"And a few nights after that I saw a light in Miss Monroe's face that told me the drive in the country had been arranged. It was a June night and the birds had been singing all day and the sunshine had been bright, and Miss Monroe was humming a little tune. Then, suddenly, the light went out of her face and the humming came to an end.

"'They must have put that up there when I was out washing dishes,' she flares all flustrated, looking up at the window at the reversed colored picture of a tiger with its jaws open.

"'Yep,' I says, 'the Lennox Brothers are due again.'

"Miss Monroe all but wept. And Ezra kept putting off the drive to the country. And then circus day came and Miss Monroe was kept busy with the crowd that came in, feeding 'em, and I was so busy keeping them orderly that I didn't see her until after the show let out that night.

"It was along toward midnight when I came into 'The Little Gem.' There was a crowd at the lunch counter and Miss Monroe was tired and flushed as she hurried back and forth. Ezra Nelson was there, and along the counter beyond him was a row of circus folks—sleepy eyed, weather beaten, loud mouthed, stripe shirted.

"'What's the use of you tryin' to stall?' one of the stripe shirted gents was complaining. 'I got ya the minute I stepped in the joint. You don't mean to stand behind the counter there and tell me you ain't Mlle. Monroe, who did the slack wire for us three seasons.'

"'That's about enough from you,' I butts in, helping Miss Monroe, all limp, back to one of her ice cream parlor chairs.

"'Ezra's heard everything,' she sobs.

"'Don't know what they're talking about,' I grumbled in Ezra's ear as I went back of the counter to take care of business, as the show gang, squinting at my star, shuffled outside.

"Ezra didn't say nothing—just twitched at his straggly mustache.

"I turned my back, pretending to wipe off the shelf by the mirror, but it was just a maneuver while I could think of what to say next. When I turned around Ezra was headed straight toward the ice cream parlor.

"I don't know just what went on back there because they was on the other side of the calico curtain that shut off the ice cream parlor, and what they said was in mighty low tones, but finally Ezra came back and over to where I had just got through selling some cigaret tobacco to the night clerk at the Pioneer house.

"'I just want to give you a word of warning,' says Ezra, his face red and his eyes narrowed and his lips pressed together, 'and that is that I don't want you ever again try to deny the capabilities of that little woman. You may be skeptical and think the extent of her accomplishments is running a lunch counter, but those fellows in here told me, and she has just told me, that she did used to balance on a tiny string of swaying wire, afternoon and night, with the band playing and a tent full of folks looking on. Think of it!' he beamed admiringly, 'think of it!'

"And inside of a week they were married."

BATTLE HISTORY of the 132nd. INFANTRY

By Colonel Abel Davis

such that he had to be taken to a hospital.

While the regiment was in line in front of Albert, Capt. Robert C. Hagan, in command of Company I, was gassed. We feared for his health, but within a few weeks he returned from the hospital ready for further duty. Gas followed him to the Bois de Foret. In directing his men to protect themselves from the effects of mustard gas he was burned himself. Not until every one of his men was evacuated did he himself leave the line to receive medical attention.

First Lieut. George W. Hartell, in command of Company K, continued leading his men, though severely gassed. He was carried off the field after the objective was reached. His gallant service in this action got him a captaincy.

Every officer of L company became a casualty. First Sergt. Geoffrey L. Hubbard took command of the company and showed great bravery in leading his men, reorganizing the company and rendering particularly good service in caring for the wounded.

Corporal Thomas Tibbets of Company L bravely led a reconnaissance patrol through the German lines and was obliged to fight his way back to rejoin his own company. When he got back he brought valuable information regarding the enemy positions.

Private Irving Torfin and Private Pruanick distinguished themselves in this engagement by the manner in which they carried messages through a heavy barrage and machine gun fire.

Sergt. James Reynolds of Company L had the special mission assigned to him of mopping up enemy positions. He ran into three machine guns which were still in operation. He captured the crews and brought them in as prisoners.

Capt. Charles E. Wise was in command of Company L when it made its advance from the Bois de Fays to the northern edge of the Bois de Foret. Although severely wounded by shell fire, he remained in command of his company until he became so weak and exhausted that it was impossible for him to continue on. He took shelter in a shell hole, from where he continued to direct the action of his company until it was turned over to his first sergeant, all of the other company officers having become casualties. His courage, bravery, and coolness inspired his men and did much towards the success of the attack.

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SEARCHING FOR WOUNDED.

Capt. George W. Hartell, in command of K company, is very proud of Private Melvin Myhrune of his company. Private Myhrune was sent out on a patrol. The patrol was exposed to machine gun and rifle fire. The officer in charge was severely wounded and the members of the patrol were driven off. Private Myhrune returned to the rear and volunteered to guide the stretcher bearers to the wounded officer. He went back with them. In a short time the stretcher bearers returned and reported that the wounded officer could not be found and that Myhrune remained on the spot to look for him. While hunting for him he received two machine gun bullet wounds in the arm and shoulder. Regardless of his wounds, he again acted as guide for the second set of stretcher bearers and directed them to where the officer was found. Not until the wounded officer had been brought to the rear did Private Myhrune report that he himself had been wounded.

F. W. Wise, colonel of the marines, was in command of the Fifty-ninth infantry during the time that our Third battalion and machine gun company were attached to him. Here is his comment on their work:

"I wish to call attention to the splendid services rendered by the officers and men of the Third battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, under command of Maj. Bullington, while attached to this regiment from Oct. 6 to Oct. 10, 1918. . . . Their service was performed under most trying conditions."

Brig. Gen. E. E. Booth has this to say about the action of our men in this engagement:

"This battalion rendered excellent service and showed the splendid material of which it is composed by performing its work without a murmur under a grilling artillery and machine gun fire to which it was subjected for several days."

The Third battalion and the machine gun company paid dearly in the performance of their duties. Our casualties were one officer and thirty-seven men killed and eleven officers and 315 men wounded and gassed. The major, the company commanders of I, K, L, and M and the machine gun companies were casualties. The battalion came out of the line commanded by First Lieut. Harry A. Yagle, who earned his promotion to a captaincy by his splendid service. When the battalion rejoined the regiment the only comment which I heard from the men was, "We gave them hell and captured 400 of them."

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TAKES OVER TROYON SECTOR.

On Oct. 14 all of the units of the regiment got together, moved back to the west bank of the Meuse, and took a position in the front lines in front of Donnevaux, holding the line until Oct. 21.

The enemy seemed to be retiring from the blows delivered on both banks of the Meuse and was content to let our patrols have their own way. The enemy artillery harassed our forward positions continuously with high explosives and gas shelling, resulting in a few casualties. Our gas discipline overcame wonderfully well the attempt of the enemy to produce casualties through the use of gas.

The next three days were spent in a rest area, where he had hoped to be for some time, but on Oct. 24 the regiment was ordered to take over the Troyon sector, holding the line about thirty miles southwest of Metz. The occupation of this sector was marked by unusual patrol activity. Contact was had with the enemy nightly and identification secured on each part of the line. Our strong combat patrols continuously harassed the enemy and drove them to the rear. Our patrols penetrated the town of St. Hilaire, the Bois de Warville, the Bois L'Epines, and the southern edges of Butteneville.

In this sector we were facing Austrian troops. On the day on which the Austrians withdrew from the conflict an Austrian deserter brought the information that the Austrian troops had been sent to the rear and were replaced by Germans. The division wanted this information confirmed. On that night combat patrols were sent out with instructions to bring in prisoners dead or alive to secure identification and confirm the prisoner's statement. Seventeen prisoners were brought in by our patrols, identification secured, and the prisoner's statement confirmed. They were all Germans.

Sergt. Samuel E. Casaga of Company A went with a patrol which was to penetrate the Bois L'Epines as a member of the S. O. S. section of his battalion. When the edge of the woods was reached the patrol was stopped by enemy machine gun fire. The patrol took a position to answer the enemy's fire. Sergt. Casaga left the patrol, crawled up on the flank, single handed captured a prisoner, and brought him back to the patrol. It was an exceedingly daring act, in view of the danger not only from enemy fire but the fire of our own patrol.

Lieut. Howard B. Gregory of C company rendered particularly valuable service in this sector as a patrol leader. On three different occasions he took out patrols which came back with prisoners. On one of these occasions he passed the German outposts and got right up to the main line of resistance. As a patrol leader when the regiment was holding the line at Mort Homme he led a patrol across Forges creek and discovered the first intrenched position of the enemy on the other side of the river. On another occasion when we were operating with the British he got to an observation trench of the Germans and was about ready to open fire on them with a Lewis gun when he found that the gun had jammed. He fought off the Germans by using German hand grenades which he picked up on the way.

Our work in the Troyon sector continued up to the time the armistice was declared. On the night of Nov. 10 the regiment moved out of its front line positions to attack the enemy in the morning. At 5:45 a. m. on Nov. 11 part of the regiment, in coöperation with other troops of the Sixty-sixth brigade, delivered an attack on the town of Butteneville and drove the enemy to the north edge of the town. During the same period the remainder of the regiment participated in the attack of our brigade on the Bois de Warville. The last morning of the fighting was quite an active one, with stubborn enemy resistance. The fighting continued until the wireless flashed the news that the armistice was signed.

Our casualties the morning of the armistice consisted of one man killed and one officer and six men wounded.

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STATIONED IN LUXEMBURG.

With the cessation of hostilities the regiment was given the task of caring for released prisoners of war turned loose by the German retreat to the Rhine. We remained in the Troyon sector until Dec. 7, when we started on our march to Germany. We completed our journey through France, reaching the neighborhod of Saarburg on Dec. 15. Our stay in Germany was very brief. On Dec. 17 we left Germany for the state of Luxemburg, where we have been stationed since Dec. 20.

In our operations we required three machine gun companies. The two companies in addition to our own were furnished by the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion, commanded by Maj. Floyd F. Putnam. At one time or another we had with us each one of the four companies of the battalion. The highest praise is due to the officers and men of this splendid organization for their battle discipline and individual acts of bravery. To the commanding officer of the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion is reserved the privilege of recording the work of this organization.

The first French word mispronounced by all American troops in training was "liaison." No matter how it was pronounced, its importance was continually emphasized. Actual experience proved beyond a doubt that the success of an engagement depends entirely on liaison, the most important feature of which is means of communication. The highest commendation is due our signal personnel. In battle, as well as in the trenches, they conceived and performed their duties as ideal soldiers. Through shell swept areas, in the face of enemy fire, overcoming what seemed at the time insurmountable obstacles, exposing themselves to great danger, they aggressively carried on their work in all of the operations of the regiment.

The wireless is used by the regimental commander between himself and higher units in the rear and is an emergency instrument. The pigeons which are carried by the advanced elements are very dependable, but can be used only when other means fail and in most urgent cases. The reason for it is obvious. They do not return and the stock cannot be replenished promptly enough in battle. We had one very successful experience with them. At Bois de Chaume, when the counter attack came, Maj. Gale sent the message by a carrier pigeon. There were no other available means. An airline distance of five miles to the corps headquarters where the loft was located was covered and from there the message was transmitted by telephone to the division in seven minutes.

The signal men accompanying the attacking waves carry with them telephone wires and telephone equipment, connecting up battalions to regimental headquarters. When the enemy shells do not break the wires (and they ordinarily do either by direct hits or concussion) this is the most satisfactory means of communication, but must never be relied upon entirely, from the regiment to the forward elements. T. P. S.—conduction of sound waves through the earth in place of the air—is also carried by the attacking battalions. Its usefulness is very limited. It is an emergency instrument. Its operation is seriously interfered with through action by shell fire and the noise of the battle. It operates only under most favorable conditions.

Visual signaling—by means of projectors, lamps, and pyrotechnics—is frequently used with success. Excepting pyrotechnics, the other means of visual signaling require specially favorable conditions, particularly terrain and atmospheric.

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BEST MEANS OF COMMUNICATION.

The most dependable means of communication and the one which is indispensable, though requiring endurance, personal sacrifice, courage, and deeds frequently resulting in loss of life, is the system of runners. In battle the battalion commander must rely entirely on the runner to keep in touch with his companies. He also needs him nearly all the time to be in touch with the regimental commander. At Bois de Forges and at Bois de Chaume we had a system of runner posts running from the front to the brigade. Among the bravest men of the regiment who gave their lives in the performance of their duties are our runners.

The chief runner of the regiment, one who, by his personal bravery and courage, brought about an admirable spirit of rivalry among all the runners, is Color Sergeant Elof Sandstrom. Through his leadership excellent liaison was maintained at all times between the regimental and battalion commanders. In every engagement he personally covered all the ground to the front. On Oct. 8 during our operations on the east bank of the Meuse, Color Sergeant Sandstrom had an important message to deliver to the battalion commander. He refused to trust it to any one else. An open space of country swept by machine gun fire had to be crossed. Sergt. Sandstrom carried the message and was obliged to cover the ground by leaps and bounds to protect himself from direct observation of the enemy.

A timid runner is of no value. There was no timidity about the work of Private Philip Duff. The line was exposed to terrific machine gun fire. A message had to be sent from the company to the battalion commander. Duff was there to take it. Later on, when reinforcements were required, he volunteered to lead the supporting company to its position and brought them to the very spot where they were needed.

Corporal Herman J. Friedman is an excellent runner. He earned his promotion for his splendid work. Maj. Dodd, to whom Private Friedman was attached, recites a number of instances of heroic work by this soldier. He was detailed by the battalion commander to take charge of a special group of liaison runners. With splendid initiative he established posts between the major and the front lines, taking every runner through heavily shelled woods. For three days this soldier went practically without sleep, directing the work for other runners and carrying messages himself.

Private Sidney Holzeman volunteered to carry an important message after six other runners had been killed or wounded in the attempt. He delivered the message.

Private Sidney Hatch was acting as runner for the 37 millimeter platoon. While carrying a message he jumped into a shell hole to dodge a shell. The shell burst alongside and buried him. When dug out he only thought of his mission and proceeded with the message. He started out with another message, when it was discovered that he had been wounded. He was then ordered to the rear.

During the attack made by the Third battalion on Bois de Fays and Bois de Foret, Oct. 6-13, Corporal William J. Sattler, headquarters company, had charge of all the runners from the advanced P. C. to regimental headquarters. The area in which it was necessary for him to operate was heavily shelled with gas and he soon became affected. Although his eyes were swollen nearly closed and he could scarcely speak from the effects of the gas, he refused to be evacuated until his battalion was relieved. On Oct. 10, when all his runners had been wounded, gassed, or killed, he carried the messages himself and thus maintained communication to the rear. His work was exceptional and his devotion to duty most extraordinary.

At Bois de Foret Private Harvey E. Camell, Company M, as a runner rendered distinguished service from Oct. 6 to 13, 1918, in keeping liaison between his company and the battalion P. C. On the night of Oct. 10, when it was necessary to get an important message to the battalion commander, he went through heavy artillery fire in carrying the message. This he volunteered to do, after other runners failed to get through the barrage.

Private James J. Snyder, machine gun colonel at Bois de Foret, on Oct. 10, volunteered as runner to carry an important message through heavy shell fire after five previous runners had been killed or wounded in the attempt. The message was delivered.

Private Paul W. Watson is another runner who displayed extraordinary courage in the manner in which he performed his duties at Bois de Foret. He went through a barrage accurately laid by the enemy and causing many casualties.

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THE HEADQUARTERS COMPANY.

The history of the operations of the regiment in France would not be complete without mentioning specifically the headquarters and supply companies. The headquarters company, commanded during the period of operations by Capt. Ernest V. Dickson, contains within its ranks all of the special units of the regiments: Signal platoon, one pounder platoon, trench mortar platoon, headquarters section (the force in the regimental and

THE RED SHAWL

SYNOPSIS.

Revolution sweeps Grodnia. The king is killed by a mob and his daughter, Princess Sabina, escapes in the garb of a peasant. An aged priest, Father Pokoff, accompanies her in flight. The two meet an American newspaper correspondent, Bob Hallam, who bribes guards to permit them to cross the border. Naroush Dupchinsky, a bolshevist, is assigned to seek and kill the princess. He takes passage for America on the same boat with Princess Sabina, who is passing as a peasant girl, Sophia Gorov. Struck by the girl's beauty, Dupchinsky makes love to her, much to her distress. Chaos reigns in Grodnia, and Count Jan is sent by leaders of the old regime to find the princess that a marriage between the two may be arranged and the queen put upon her throne. He meets Hallam, en route home, confides his mission, and asks his aid. The princess reaches New York and goes into hiding. Dupchinsky annoys her. He boasts to her his mission, and she finally promises to marry him "when he has killed the princess."

SIXTH INSTALLMENT.

A FORSAKEN SWEETHEART.

NAROUSH DUPCHINSKY, the bolshevist Romeo, stepped back a pace and looked on a dead angle down into the straightforward eyes of Sabina.

"You mean," he jockeyed, "that I must assassinate Princess Sabina before you will become my wife?"

"Exactly. You will kill the princess before I will marry you."

"Done!"

"Very well. It is a bargain. Now, please go—I have not yet breakfasted."

"But I may come to visit you, of course, meanwhile. I am so sure of my success that I will, in my own heart, immediately begin to regard you as my bride-to-be."

"Please don't let any of that faith manifest itself beyond your heart," she said, icily. "Yes, you may come—but not too often; twice a week will be enough. In the afternoon."

Sabina had resolved to put up with Dupchinsky now, since the exposure of his fatal intentions prompted her to keep in touch with his progress.

"Thanks," he said, fervently. "I will live only for those visits—and that glorious duty which, when done, gives you to me."

"Good morning."

And he went. Within him a love song was humming, for he felt that the delicious Sabina was soon to be his. He returned to his quarters to read the code cablegrams from Grodnia, keeping him in touch with affairs of his clique and clan at home, and to glance through a letter. The letter piqued him visibly. It was one of a series, arriving on every boat, from Nastia, the palace maid, the girl he had promised to marry. Never more to him than a toy and a tool, the girl now rasped against his nerves, now that he was in love. Her lamentations and her babbles of adoration were blurbs that nettled him. Here he was the pivot of immortal history, fighting for the love of a divinity, besides, and there was that tow-headed damsel framing clumsy passages at him and addressing him as "My Own." Blah—it was an anticlimax.

The days, as they passed, were to bring him more missives of the same origin and effect. Nastia was becoming not only blue, frightened over his failure to write her, but terrorized at the full swing rule of the bolsheviki, which was throwing all Grodnia about her into riot and rampage. What consideration Dupchinsky had ever entertained for Nastia was now completely blotted from his heart and memories. He was busy in New York with problems of more crucial moment. And Nastia wrote on and wept on, unheeded, unanswered.

Poverty and panic raged throughout Grodnia. Homes had been fired and sacked. Hundreds were roofless. Scores of families were crowded into railway stations and public buildings. Those who could were leaving hurriedly, flight looming up as more salutary than fight. Scenes of extreme privation and cruel suffering were so common that sympathy waned and each scrambled for himself.

Millions of dollars in property, unused materials, unfinished products, unsheltered merchandise, rotted and rusted. Money was almost valueless. The central government acted in spasmodic spurts of severity and arbitrary swooping here and there instead of the regular and orderly method which smoothly operates for every one, everywhere, all the time. The soldiers, who were now the instruments of power and authority, were worked in squads, not spread about to establish and maintain orderly justice. There was no police.

Only one who has experienced the sensation of "no police" may understand the unimaginable significance of such a condition. Even in the wilds of the Canadian Rockies, where a red jacketed "mountie" is cabined every 1,000 miles, there is a consciousness of police, there is a definite feeling that, in the last ditch, misdoing will be punished. In the wildest of lands there is something approximating police, and that keeps a relative decency, safety, and restraint surviving. Only in a country in the fell grasp of bolshevism, in this twentieth century, can there be a sensation of "no police," and its effects are amazing; all time grained relations of humans cease, all axiomatic values fall, all universal codes evaporate.

Fancy a robber, a murderer, a ravisher, openly proceeding about his ghastly acts in full daylight, with deliberate pace, in sight of whosoever might care to look on, then calmly strolling away, unafraid, unabashed.

If there are 10,000 criminals in a community of 1,000,000 souls, as metropolitan statistics indicate, that minimum is the portion which takes long, wild chances against every probable percentage of safety. Were there no proven punishments, no official retribution, every million would reveal 900,000 criminals—perhaps more—even today, after centuries of standards, morals, religions, ethics, education, and evolution.

The German army proved that. No more stringently law abiding nation ever lived than the Germans in Germany during the decade and more preceding the war. That was while and where the statutes were in force. The moment that the same men, uniformed, were turned loose on Belgium, France, and Russia, and the written paragraphs that had made them sane and Christian citizens were canceled, they became fiends, butchers, garroters, torturers, devils, and demons, and beasts. Yet they obeyed their officers: that was still the law, and that law was still valid. The power was in their own hands, but they did not seek to take it. They felt that there was "police" to back up such law as still obtained. Five policemen can usually quell a mob of thousands, not because they are stronger, but because they are policemen.

"No police" was the atavistic, anachronistic condition in Grodnia. It was the soul of the situation—it was the fulfillment of the promise of "liberty" which had been the keynote of the slogan that had demolished the throne and pulverized government. That soldiers swept about, marauding and murdering, was quite another matter. They were killing for that same fraudulent liberty, killing its enemies. Its enemies were those who thought they had rights and those who said the soviet was wrong. But such was "the law" at the moment, and law is mighty. No extravagance, no absurdity, no matter how unnatural, can be gainsaid if it is the law and the majority accepts it or suffers it to be the law. And in Grodnia bolshevism was the legislature and its dictum was the law.

From the maniacal consequences of such inhumanity, those who were not profiteers of a nation's shame and misfortune—leaders of the ruling movement pulling the wires which moved the merciless army, ghouls hungrily skimming the swill of slaughter, or vodka-saturated hoodlums who plunged to the neck in the saturnalia of unbridled license—ran for their lives, their honor, and their sacred principles.

Nastia's family had taken no active participation in the bolshevik uprising or administration. Her brother, a num witted youth of 19, scarcely knew what it was all about. He had been taught to keep garden and supply the vegetable truck for the three pigs and for their owners. The mother was a thrifty widow, content to wear out her life and her floors scrubbing, to wash and cook for her children, and knit, without meddling in politics or bothering over sociological ratiocinations. The girl, employed at the palace, had steadfastly withstood the pointed suggestions of Naroush to become a revolutionist spy, and had lent to the movement only such crumbs of help as she had unwittingly let fall in her small talk with Dupchinsky.

Less than a week after the overthrow of the monarchy, Nastia saw her brother bayoneted to death because he protested against the commandeering of the pigs. Her mother died a few days later of grief and shock. Nastia, after several hairline escapes from ruffians who sought to attack her, gathered what meager money she had been able to secrete, and ran; ran from her despoiled home, from the bodies of her slain, just as had her royal mistress before her, proving at least that the panacea of bolshevism plays no favorites.

Down the selfsame road that Sabina had taken she scurried, and over the same frontier. Passports were no longer needed, not even asked. To Nastia the problem of a destination was narrower than it had been to the princess. There was but one in all the world to whom she could turn now—Dupchinsky, her affianced. And he was somewhere in America. So she took passage and came to New York.

Naroush, champing at his stationary lack of progress toward finding Princess Sabina, still paid her assiduous court and regular semi-weekly calls. He had followed numerous "tips" and clews, but none had led to anything. Far from despairing, he assured and reassured the girl of his fancy that the hunt could not last much longer. That she still greeted and treated him with phlegmatic indifference did not dispirit him, for he was confident of his eventual success, and she had promised him he could take her when that came.

When Nastia landed she came to the city with a group of Grodnians whom she had joined en tour. They had kinsfolk here, most of them in the congested district, where newly arrived Slavs abounded. No bloodhound was required in that locality to find scent of Naroush Dupchinsky, the loud and notorious bolshevist celebrity. The coffee house was soon pointed out to her as his nightly rendezvous—and there she found him on the evening of her arrival.

With pitiful joy she approached him. With a jar of sickly surprise he saw her.

Dupchinsky rose from the table, came to the girl, and, without a word of sympathy or welcome, said:

"Why did you come here? What is the meaning of this?"

"Why—Naroush, dear—I——"

And the soft hearted victim of so much burst into weeping.

Dupchinsky, with a gesture of impatient annoyance, led her to a remote corner.

"Don't whimper," he commanded, sharply. "Do you want to make a fool of me, here where I am supposed to have some dignity and standing? Now stop blubbering and tell me what brought you here, what you want, why you came."

"I—I came to you. Mother is dead. Yascha is dead—murdered by the guards. Life at home isn't worth a kopeck. A girl's person isn't safe in the city square. I came to escape—and to find you."

"Well, that's too bad. I'm sorry to hear you have had such troubles. But I can't do anything for you. I am entirely immersed in affairs of stupendous dimensions."

"I judged so," sighed the girl, "when you never wrote me. But I see you have time to lounge about in places like this; I am told you spend every evening here."

"What I do and where I spend my time are none of your business. No silly girl can understand what underlying purpose a man like myself might have in what he does. Anyway, I am not to be taken to task, or even questioned. I am too old to be scolded and too big to be spanked. If you came here to find fault with me and my ways you can pack yourself right back to where you came from."

"No, dear; I am not attempting to take issue with you. But it only seems to me that if you can devote hours to such a place as this you might have found a minute to write me a line—a line of tiding, or encouragement, not to say love."

"Love! Nonsense! I am too full of the cause to think of foolishness. When a nation's future is at stake an individual has no right to consider his own weak whims."

"But you told me that you loved me—promised to make me your wife."

"Wife? O, yes. Some time, maybe—but not now. Quite beyond all reason just now."

"Then what am I to do?"

"What would you do if I weren't here—if you didn't know me?"

The girl looked at him quizzically. Her brain was spinning as though she had been roundly slapped again and again.

"I don't know what I'd do," she said, half in soliloquy. "Kill myself, I guess."

"O, don't talk poppycock. It's too bad you came here. You see, I am in no position to give you any time or attention. I think you had better go to another city. Philadelphia would be fine. There are many of our people there, and you could find work until—until later."

"I don't want to go to another city. I want to be here, with you, near you, that is. If you cannot give me much time I will be content with little; you never spent any regular hours with me even at home, as do almost all men with girls whom they are going to marry."

"Don't talk so much about marriage," Dupchinsky snapped. "You bang me over the head with that word in every second sentence."

"D-don't you intend to—to marry me, then?"

"I—that is—didn't I just tell you I couldn't, right now? What would the inner council say if word came that their trusted emissary, Dupchinsky, the devoted crusader of bolshevism, had dropped his gigantic mission while a people suffered and struggled, waiting on his action—to go honeymooning! You have lost your mind to even mention such a grotesque joke."

"I don't ask that you wed me forthwith. I will wait until you have completed your business, accomplished this tremendous thing in which you say you are completely concentrated. When you have finished and won success, then you can marry me."

Dupchinsky smiled in irony. When his undertaking should become an accomplishment he would marry, yes—but not Nastia: then the other girl, the witching one whose feet he longed to kiss, the imperious charmer whom he knew as Sophia, would be the one he would marry. Meanwhile, what was to be done with this death's head at his feast, this shadow of a past come to life?

"Let the future bring what the future holds," he said. "This work may consume years. In view of the immensity of its importance I feel myself absolved from all personal pledges, like a soldier called to war, whose obligations must thereupon take their chances with the precarious outcome of his duties."

"I—I am to understand, then, that there is no bond between us? That I am not to expect with any degree of assurance any redemption of any promises that you made to me in the past?"

"I'm afraid you put it about right. You see, I—that is——"

The tears welled in the girl's eyes. Never a passionate, impetuous personality, she had taken all her life the visitations of life as they had come, seldom complaining, never demanding, scarcely hoping much. This man had courted her, won her, and ruined her; she had yielded, being never of that grain which arms one to fight against odds. Now she was betrayed; she felt it, she knew it. She had scarcely seen him for an hour since the great change in the affairs of Grodnia, and she put down his new attitude toward her against his sudden rise to importance from his commonplace station during the days when nihilism was a whispered and intangible dream. But she felt the steel of conviction coldly entering her heart. Her plans, her rosy fancies, were over.

Dupchinsky saw the look that came upon her countenance, reflecting all this. By nature cruel, domineering, insect souled, he wet his lips and lighted up his eyes at the sight, like a hyena. He tasted blood. He had broken the ice, he had crushed Nastia's heart, why not have the whole thing over with, now and forever? Why not leave Dup-

BATTLE HISTORY of the 132nd INFANTRY

by Colonel Abel Davis

the regiment he worked days and nights and in every instance was with the attacking troops, giving valuable advice to the officers in charge of troops.

"At Bois de Chaume, near Consenvoye, on Oct. 9, 1918, when the final objective was reached, the enemy delivered a counter attack. A support battalion was coming up to the front. There was a possibility that the battalion would not have been employed where the need for it was the greatest had not Capt. McNamee grasped the situation instantly. He personally led the battalion to a flank and placed it in position. He was subjected to heavy enemy fire. Heavy casualties were occurring. Capt. McNamee showed a high degree of courage and bravery in remaining in the front of the first wave. By his conduct he inspired the officers and men to take an aggressive stand, thereby contributing greatly to the checking of the enemy's progress."

Lieut. Julian W. Jacobs was the battalion gas officer. The battalion adjutant was wounded. Lieut. Jacobs assumed his duties. While carrying out an order from the major he was wounded. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he applied first aid to wounded and assisted them to protected positions. He did not go to the rear to have his own wounds dressed until he had helped everybody around him. He knew that he was needed at the front. When his wounds were dressed he refused to be evacuated and returned to the front lines, where he remained throughout the fighting.

In going through Bois de Chaume, Capt. Robert Wigglesworth showed his men what he expected of them. His line was halted. He rushed in the direction of the harassing machine guns, shot the gunner, and captured the crew.

Private Fred Cummins, Company F, was not going to leave all of the honors to Capt. Wigglesworth. He, too, captured a machine gun crew, turned them over to his comrades, and then turned the captured machine gun on the enemy. Later in the day Private Cummins went to the rescue of a detached party on an outpost which was surrounded by the enemy.

Corporal Earl Lamb of Company F also made good use of a captured German gun. He maintained an advanced position and with accurate and deadly fire broke up an advance group of the enemy attacking the right flank of his company.

Second Lieutenant Theodore V. Nelson, Company E, displayed great courage and bravery in leading his platoon in the attack through Bois de Chaume. He was wounded by a machine gun bullet. The stretcher bearers rushed to his side, ready to take him to the rear. He ordered them away. "I can take care of myself," he said; "look after these other soldiers who are in worse shape than I am." There was no further argument. That was his order. When night came and a check was taken, Lieut. Nelson was missing. When the armistice came Lieut. Nelson was found in a German hospital. In his disabled condition he was captured by the enemy in the counter attack. He was transferred from a German hospital to an American hospital, where he died from the wounds received in battle.

* *

RESCUE COMRADES UNDER FIRE.

Privates Attilo Nucci, William Loeffler, Edward Fogarty, and Paul Karanzo of Company G distinguished themselves in action. As stretcher bearers, they continually ran the gauntlet of the enemy fire while rescuing fellow comrades and administering first aid. Nucci was knocked down by the concussion of a shell. He had no time to think of its effect. He got up and continued his work. Private Fogarty was killed while carrying on heroic work of rescue.

Private William G. Friesen of Company G saw three members of his company hit by a shell. They were all wounded. Shells continued dropping where these three soldiers were. They were unable to move. Friesen made three trips, exposing himself to shell fire, carrying each one of his comrades to safety in a shell hole, where he bandaged their wounds and had stretcher bearers take them to the rear.

Corporal George C. Hueth, Company E, attached to the Second battalion headquarters, proved himself to be a good fighter, but he also showed that he could use his head in an emergency. He took first aid packets from German prisoners and administered first aid to his wounded comrades. The work was carried on by him in a shell swept area.

Sergt. Lawrence E. Rue of Company E displayed extraordinary bravery in action. He led his platoon to their final objective and when the counter attack came an order to shift the line was given. He opened fire with an automatic rifle and remained behind under heavy artillery and machine gun fire until the last man of his platoon had reached the newly designated line.

The commanding officer of Company F is proud of the conduct of his men during the counter attack. He is particularly proud of the services of his first sergeant, John J. Kearney, who, under heavy artillery and machine gun fire, assisted very materially in reorganizing the company so that the advance might be continued without delay. During a bombardment and counter attack by the enemy he went up and down the lines directing the men and placing them in the most advantageous positions, all the time exposing himself to fire. By his coolness and well directed rifle fire he personally routed and put out of action a machine gun crew which was doing considerable damage to his company.

When in the counter attack the enemy succeeded in bending our right flank, Company G, commanded by Capt. William J. Masoner, and Company F, commanded by Capt. Christie F. McCormick, became separated from the battalion. They stubbornly held the line, refusing to give an inch of ground to the enemy. For eighteen hours they were surrounded by the enemy, but kept fighting until reinforcements arrived and the enemy retired. Not only did they fail to show any signs of weakness, but in order to deceive the enemy sent out strong combat patrols to the front, creating the impression that the line was ready to advance further. By extraordinary presence of mind, coolness, and gallantry these two officers set a splendid example to all of their men and made it possible to hold a perilous position against tremendous odds.

* *

MEET SUPERIOR FORCE.

In the advance from Brabant up to and through Bois de Chaume, as well as in the counter attack which followed, the Second battalion in particular had a most trying and difficult task. Its position in the line, from which direction the counter attack came, made it necessary for the battalion to take a great deal of punishment, against which it stood up in excellent manner.

Maj. Paul C. Gale proved himself to be a fearless leader. His mental and physical endurance was put to the supreme test. He successfully led his battalion from Brabant to the final objective and was in the front lines directing the work of digging in when the counter attack came. He was being attacked by a superior force. The courage and coolness which he displayed in front of his men inspired them to many acts of heroism which resulted in maintaining the integrity of the line.

First Lieut. William S. Wolf, as the battalion intelligence officer, assisted the major materially in directing the advance of the line from Consenvoye through Bois de Chaume. He was killed while going through the woods and was missed only after the counter attack was checked. Lieut. Wolf was an exceptionally brilliant and brave officer. With a compass in his hand he was always in the leading wave to make certain that his battalion was pursuing the prescribed course. At Forges, as at Bois de Chaume, the successful work of the battalion attacking through the woods can be attributed in no small degree to the highly efficient service of Lieut. Wolf.

The balance of our brigade with other units of the division were ordered to the front to resume the attack the next morning. Lieut. Col. James H. Stansfield was put in command of the front line troops. After the attack the line had to be reorganized under a grilling fire of the enemy. Many casualties were being sustained. For three days and nights Col. Stansfield remained on duty. This ever faithful officer, my right hand man and efficient assistant, distinguished himself on this occasion by a remarkable display of coolness, courage, and endurance.

The enemy encountered in the Consenvoye and Bois de Chaume operations belonged to the First Austro-Hungarian division. These troops were of poor quality and low morale. They were supported by German machine guns and minenwerfers. The counter attack was delivered by German troops, the R. I. R. and One Hundred and Fifth Sturm battalion. The regiment in its attack advanced six kilometers. Approximately 700 prisoners were sent to the division cage. A number of machine guns and artillery were captured and accounted for by the troops which went through our lines the next day. Our casualties were 2 officers killed, 7 officers wounded, 34 men killed, and 191 men wounded. We remained at Bois de Chaume holding the enemy for another day. We were then relieved by the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry and became the brigade support on the east bank of the Meuse, south of Consenvoye, up to Oct. 14.

* *

CONSTANT SHELLING BY GAS.

While the regiment was engaged in its operations east of the Meuse, the Third battalion, in command of Maj. John J. Bullington, with the regimental machine gun company, commanded by Capt. Harry R. Chadwick, was operating west of the Meuse with the Fourth division. On the night of Oct. 6-7 this battalion, supported by our machine gun company and sections of trench mortar and one pounder, relieved parts of the Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth infantry in Bois de Fays. The position taken by the battalion was a salient in the line in the shape of a horseshoe with the enemy strongly lodged on either flank in Bois de Maulamont. The battalion was exposed to intense artillery and machine gun fire from both flanks. The enemy also used gas quite freely.

The next morning a strong combat patrol furnished by M company accomplished a successful mission by penetrating 300 yards into the enemy's position. It determined the position of the enemy and located one of his observation posts. Later in the morning another combat patrol was sent into the woods. So annoying did our patrols become that on the morning of the 8th the enemy withdrew from the entire eastern part of the woods.

On the morning of the 9th of October, parts of the Fourth division launched an attack on Bois de Maulamont through Bois de Fays, with the northern edge of Bois de Foret as the objective. On account of the stubborn resistance of the enemy our Third battalion was ordered to move forward on the night of Oct. 10 to assist the troops then in position. The attacking line advanced through Bois de Maulamont and renewed the attack on the morning of the 11th. The north edge of Bois de Foret, the final objective, was reached on schedule time. During the attack the advancing lines were subjected to terrific artillery fire, suffering many casualties. After taking sufficient time to reorganize the line the attack continued to its successful termination.

Because of the intense artillery fire and the constant shelling by gas, it became practically impossible to get rations up to the men. In one or two instances so many casualties occurred among the carrying parties that the effort to get up rations had to be abandoned.

The battalion had a difficult task to perform. The fact that it accomplished its mission is due to the endurance and personal bravery of its officers and men. Let me cite a few instances:

Second Lieutenant Homer C. Darling of Company M pushed forward through the dense woods while exposed to heavy machine gun fire from the front and right flank. During the advance, he and one other member of his platoon attacked a machine gun nest and captured three machine guns and five prisoners. He had several hand to hand conflicts with the enemy in the woods and personally killed five Germans and wounded others. His courage and leadership were directly responsible for the advance of the platoon.

Second Lieutenant Albert H. Stout of Company M is another platoon commander who distinguished himself by his gallantry. After the objective had been reached on Oct. 12, the enemy penetrated the line on the left and attacked his platoon from the rear. He quickly changed his position and in fierce hand to hand fighting, he led his platoon, which succeeded in killing and capturing the entire force of the enemy, consisting of about forty men and six machine guns.

* *

SMALL SQUAD TAKES FOUR GUNS.

Sergt. John Francisco of Company M distinguished himself in this action by remarkable heroism and leadership. On the afternoon of Oct. 12 the enemy made three counter attacks, succeeding in disorganizing our line in spots. Sergt. Francisco gathered together fragments of squads and assumed command of them. He led them against the enemy approaching from the rear, and became aggressive enough to capture four machine guns and five prisoners.

Second Lieutenant Earl Wall was mortally wounded as he was bravely leading his men in the attack. The courage and heroism of this much beloved officer has received high commendation from his battalion commander.

First Lieutenant John L. O'Donnell is a Catholic priest and our regimental chaplain. During all of our operations he considered the battlefield his proper station. There he concerned himself with the work of the stretcher bearers and first aid to the wounded. He was with the First battalion during the attack at Bois de Forges and was with the first wave when the objective was reached. In the action at Bois de Fays he accompanied the Third battalion, and displayed particular heroism in personally caring for the wounded, in organizing the stretcher bearers in moving about in the front lines, encouraging the men in their efforts, and inspiring them to deeds of valor by his own courage and bravery. When a gas attack came on Oct. 10, 1918, at Bois de Foret and a number of gas shells were dropping, causing many casualties, he remained at his work after he was gassed himself. He refused to leave the line until exhausted, when he was evacuated to a hospital.

Our own machine gun company, commanded by Capt. Harry R. Chadwick, did heroic work in all of our engagements. It particularly distinguished itself when operating with the Third battalion at Bois de Fays and Foret. On that occasion the fighting strength of the company when it went into action was 130. It sustained 105 casualties and had one officer and nine men killed. In this action Capt. Chadwick was wounded while in the front lines commanding his gun crews. Here are some instances of personal bravery of his officers and men:

First Lieutenant Ross L. Williams engraved his name on the hearts of the members of the regiment, particularly the machine gun company, by his heroic deeds of rescue, in which he gave his life. Through shell and machine gun fire he led a part of his men to the rescue of wounded comrades. While in this work he was wounded. The men placed him on a stretcher to carry him to the aid station. On the way he was hit by a shell and killed.

Sergt. Jack Milloy, Sergt. Romeo E. Fortier, Corporal John Butler, and Private Clark S. Hazlett were in Lieut. Williams' party. Sergt. Milloy and Private Hazlett were carried off the battlefield seriously wounded and died shortly thereafter.

When Capt. Chadwick was wounded Private Carl Swanson rushed to his rescue. As he was about to help Capt. Chadwick to a stretcher he was hit by a shell and was killed.

First Sergeant George B. Webber displayed great courage during the counter attack launched by the enemy. When the enemy fire got heavy, he stepped forward, led a machine gun crew to the front, compelling the enemy to retire. He was operating in a gas shelled area and became gassed, but refused to be evacuated and remained at his post for two days, after which time he collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

Private Ernest Kruse was gassed and ordered to the rear by the surgeon, who noticed his condition, but he saw a wounded man in front of him. In place of going to the rear he went forward to help the wounded man. While in the act of assisting his comrade he was severely wounded himself.

* *

PUT DUTY FIRST.

Here are two other instances of men who put duty above personal safety:

Private Ingeman Jensen was wounded, had his wound dressed at the first aid station, and returned to the line. He was wounded a second time, and again returned. Only after after he was wounded a third time and absolutely disabled did he allow himself to be carried to the rear on a stretcher.

Private Edward J. Powers was wounded and sent back to the first aid dressing station where a wounded man's tag was put on him, ordering him to a hospital. He threw his tag away and returned to the front lines, remaining there until his company was relieved. His condition was then

THE DEEP SHAWL

by Jack Lait

chinsky, the man of great affairs—political romantic—free to follow the broad and promising paths toward triumph in both? Was this putty faced girl, with her tears and her Madonna pallor of disappointed hope to nettle and harass and heckle him?

No.

"And you might just as well get the rest of the bad news," he followed up. "It is true that at this moment I am in no position to marry any one. Until my task is done I cannot marry at all. But when that takes place I shall marry another girl, one whom I have met since we parted, one with whom I am wildly in love. You see, when we separated, I——"

Nastia staggered to her feet. Away from the table, across the room, out into the malodorous night in the slums she tottered.

Dupchinsky got up, shrugged his heavy shoulders as though to say, "What have I done to have things like this come up to bother and distract me?" and rejoined his table heroes of bolshevism's transoceanic flock. Like all men of colossal egotism, he brushed away any thorns of conscience or remorse with the hard gloves of his own belief that lions must not suffer gnats to annoy them; that great causes must not digress to spare meaningless humans. Kaiser Wilhelm calculated the same way; so did all other self-discovered "men of destiny." And millions of widows, mourning their dead, have cursed these presumptuous blockheads for the wreckage and carnage they have left behind them on their iron shod march to those "destinies." But Nastia, as she sank upon a dank doorstep across the street, sobbed out a prayer, for she knew no curses.

Bitterly she thought it all out, she was not wise in the ways of men. She had given herself to Dupchinsky in flesh and spirit. In women of her type there is no germ of inconstancy. Through cruelty, neglect, abandonment they hunger and yearn, but never consider taking up with another man. It would have been simple enough for her to have lifted herself and gone forth, elsewhere, consoling herself that for every woman there is, somewhere, one man, and Dupchinsky was not the man for her. But it never hinted itself to her. She accepted it as granted that if he remained unaltered in his attitude she must go on through life, deserted, forlorn.

As she pondered, swallowing hard the gagging consciousness of her lot, Dupchinsky swaggered from the coffee house. Out of humor because of the unwelcome reappearance of Nastia in his affairs, he had found the society within dull and depressing, and had chosen to beard the displeasure of Sabina by paying her a visit out of his turn, to seek in her presence diversion, distraction, consolation.

Nastia, across the way, picked herself up mechanically and slunk along, keeping abreast of him with the width of the street between them. She was not dogging him, but her whole existence lay with him and in him, and she trailed along, almost purposeless, just as she would have trailed along at his elbow had he permitted it.

The walk was not far from the unsavory cellar to the house where the princess lived. Nastia halted, still across the street, when she saw Naroush turn and mount what in New York is called a "stoop."

Dupchinsky rang the bell. Sabina herself answered it. Nastia saw her, but the doorway was too dark for her to distinguish at the distance the features of the girl whom she perceived in animated conversation with the bolshevist. Sabina was expressing her displeased surprise at being interrupted by a caller so late. But she did not forbid her disagreeable guest entrance, since she feared that his coming, at so unusual an hour, might portend news of his chase after her other self, Princess Sabina.

"Why did you come here? What is the meaning of this?"

Nastia saw the door shut after a moment or two of brisk dialogue, and a minute later saw lights go up in the main room of the house, the windows of which faced the street. The shades were drawn. Sabina had conducted Dupchinsky into the living room, called by courtesy the "parlor," which was the only chamber in the house in which she could entertain a stranger.

Anxiously Sabina awaited any extraordinary intelligence that he might have brought. But Dupchinsky was not unusually communicative. He chucked his hat into a corner and sat down, rather glumly.

"May I inquire to what I owe this uncalendared visit?" she inquired.

"O, I just felt that I had to see you tonight," he said. "An incident occurred an hour ago which somewhat upset me."

"And may I ask the nature of it—and how it affects me, if it does?"

"It affects you only indirectly. However, it has affected you to the degree that it brought me here when I was not anticipated. You see, I had an unheralded visitor myself; some one from Grodnia; some one, by the way, who was close to Princess Sabina."

Sabina started and held her face forth, burning with eager anxiety.

"By the way," cried Dupchinsky, as he slapped himself on the thigh, "I never thought of that. What a dunce I was to break with her. She might have been of inestimable help to me. She knows the princess. She knows, at least by sight, all who would be associated with the princess. I was a donkey. You see how love makes a man to forget the biggest other things in life?"

"She?" ventured Sabina, half suspecting by this time who the "she" in question most likely was, as she had known at home of Nastia's betrothal to a bolshevist named Dupchinsky. "You say it was a woman? And she was one of the—the royalty, perhaps?"

"Far from royal. She was a maid to Sabina. The miserable little simpleton, at home I used her for a foil; she used to drop a great deal of information about goings-on in the palace which were of use to me. But to keep her on my staff I had to pretend at making love to her. And now the cat brained wench seems to have taken it seriously, and tonight she turned up, all ready to marry me. Can you imagine such gall? Can you picture my state of mind—I who am so burningly in love with you, having this unappetizing baggage hound me into the very place where all my friends gather, and upbraiding me because I had not pelted her with candied billets-doux?"

Sabina felt a sensation of needles in her veins. Nastia in New York! And Nastia, wildly enamored of Dupchinsky, near him. Nastia had been loyal. But that had been in Grodnia, where Sabina had been a crown princess and before bolshevism had torn the glaze of unchallenged sanctity about everything royal. How would she jump now? This was extremely alarming. The thoughts hurtled through the nimble brain of the princess. A partial solution came to her.

Approaching Dupchinsky, she set her features in as nearly a friendly grimace as she could muster and said, with a clutch of pleading in her tones:

"Please don't see her again. For my sake—I ask it of you."

The anarchist, amazed at her note of interest in his intimate matters, swiftly searched her face.

"You mean," he piped, excitedly, "that you—you are jealous? You do not want me to trifle with a—a possible rival?"

Sabina shook her head gravely, up and down.

"You wonderful girl! At last! At last!" he shouted exultantly, and made a flying effort to encircle her with his arms.

She stepped back, out of his swinging reach.

"Not yet," she cautioned. "But you will go a long distance toward my—my favor—if you will do as I ask of you. Do you promise?"

"Well, can you beat a woman?" he exclaimed. "Here you go on, showing me you care nothing for me, telling me so in words that I would not have tolerated from any other female on earth. Then, when I drop a hint that another girl is on the ground, one who wants me, even though she isn't fit to clean your boots, you immediately throw a jealous convulsion. But why won't you kiss me—just one, to drive home what you have just revealed to me—the big news that you love me. Don't you love me?"

Sabina's blood was running cold at his blather. But she dared not let her feelings register in expression.

"If you do as I ask you," she fenced, "I—now, you mustn't storm me. If I have indiscreetly turned up something that I was seeking to hide, don't be ungentlemanly enough to take advantage of my womanly weakness. Go now, like a friend; I want to think."

And she turned loose upon him a thousand candle power effulgence of smile; wan, irresistible, pleading smile. What Dupchinsky misinterpreted in her ambiguous speech and misread in that mien was to him worth a thousand kisses, voluptuary that he was, for he believed her when she said she was not to be stormed, and he believed he had made immeasurable progress toward eventual capture of the entrancing girl.

"All right," he gurgled. "I think you're a stingy sweetheart. But it shall be as you ask, when you ask it so captivatingly. The girl means less than zero to me, to begin with, as I told you even before you said a word. Now she is forbidden—out."

"Good night."

He picked up his hat and crossed to the center of the room, with hand outstretched. She walked toward him and gave him her hand. The table lamp was behind them. Upon the window blind was silhouetted the shadow of the man whose hair and figure Nastia easily recognized, holding the hand of a slender woman. Nastia gulped down a lump at the sight of her false lover dandling in dalliance with the one who had stolen his affections from her, to whom by his word they were bound, to whom by his unmanly misconduct they belonged, from whom he and this stranger had linked to pilfer them.

Half a minute later Dupchinsky strolled from the house, down the street, toward his lodgings. Nastia, light headed and numb, accompanied him in the shadows of the houses across the narrow streets of the unfamiliar city. She saw him enter the bleak and cavernous tenement building where he slept. Then she crawled away until she found a policeman, who directed her to the equally unprepossessing hovel of five story brick and cockroaches where dwelt the crowded family in whose dingy rooms she had arranged cot space.

For hours, as Sabina tossed upon her bed turning over the disturbing prospects of the distressing news, as Dupchinsky slept soundly with a beatific grin of anticipated gratification on his smug face, Nastia writhed and sighed, cudgeled her uninspired mind for an antidote to the poison which had been spurted into her hopes, and wept.

Should she not go to this other woman on the morrow and lay before her the rights she had acquired by the wrongs she had endured?

If she did, would this woman give up the fascinating Dupchinsky to help a poor, misguided, forlorn nobody?

If she should, would Dupchinsky consent to stand by such a reversal of his confessed purposes? Was he the man to let Nastia beg or steal him back? She feared him as thoroughly as she loved him. He had never yielded an inch to her, even when most ardently playing the lover; he had kissed her when he wanted to, visited her when he wanted to, left her when he wanted to, done whatever he had wanted whenever he had wanted to.

But something, even Nastia concluded in her shrinking way, must be done. She would not take her disappointment as the inexorable decree of fate. Yes, she would do something next morning. The least she would do would be to behold with her own eyes this woman whom her Naroush had found so alluring, had found in this strange land of different ideals and peculiar people. On that Nastia had determined before she closed her eyes in worried slumber—she would see the woman whose hand Dupchinsky had held that night.

[To be continued.]

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BATTLE HISTORY of the 132nd. INFANTRY

By Colonel Abel Davis

ing several hours. He did not leave the firing line until the objective was reached and his squad was digging in. Only then did he think of his own wounds.

Sergt. George W. Miller of Company F displayed exceptional bravery. Single handed he attacked a machine gun nest, bayoneting the gunner and taking him with two others as prisoners. He saw more work ahead. Turning the prisoners over, he went on and captured three machine guns and more prisoners.

Private George Korsycke of Company H was a close second to Sergt. Miller. He, too, was bayoneting machine gunners and did exceptionally fine work with hand grenades. He was killed while in the act of attacking single handed a machine gun crew.

The men of the Second battalion will long remember Sergt. Maj. Alfred W. Heuer for his gallantry. In the face of terrific machine gun fire, he advanced to a spot where a wounded comrade lay. He picked him up and carried him back to a shell hole, where he applied first aid.

* *

BRAVERY OF MEDICAL CORPS.

At 1 o'clock on the morning of the attack Capt. William E. Kendall of Mason City, Ill., the regimental surgeon, brought me the assurance that he had made all arrangements for the establishment of first aid stations and care of the wounded.

"Your orders," he said to me, "have been obeyed except in one particular. They provided for one of the battalion surgeons to be attached to each of the attacking waves and for me as the regimental surgeon to follow up in the rear. This is our first big engagement. I am going with one of the attacking waves in order to let each officer and man of the medical department know that I do not expect of them any more than I would do myself. I know them to be a brave lot and want to be one of them."

Capt. Kendall accompanied the first wave of the attack. As soon as the first enemy trench was captured he established a dressing station, left it in charge of an assistant, and continued with the attacking wave, until the objective was reached. Under heavy shell and machine gun fire, he went from place to place supervising the work of evacuating and treating the wounded.

Capt. Kendall, now a major, was right. He had a brave lot. In this, as in other actions, the medical officers and men did heroic work. Many of our good soldiers are among us over here because of the fearlessness with which the medical corps risked their lives to save others.

The success of the Forges operation gave our men confidence. They had met good German fighters and had overcome them. They were anxious to continue fighting and rather regretted that orders stopped them at the Meuse.

From Sept. 27 to Oct. 4 we held the front line on the west bank of the Meuse, and strengthened our defenses. The front was actively patrolled and reconnoitered from Consenvoye to Brabant in anticipation of an attack which was to be made later involving the crossing of the Meuse. On account of the commanding positions and dominating heights held by the enemy, our troops were under direct observation and were constantly harassed by artillery and machine gun fire. A number of casualties were sustained in holding the line.

On Oct. 4 we were withdrawn from the line, placed in corps reserve, and ordered to Malancourt. While there our Third battalion, our machine gun company, and sections of the 37 millimeter and trench mortars were attached to the Fourth division and took part in the attack on Bois de Fays and Bois de Foret, which I shall mention later.

On Oct. 7 the regiment returned to its old positions on the west bank of the Meuse for an attack across the river on Consenvoye, Bois de Chaume, and Plat du Chene. The Seventeenth French corps held the line on the east side of the Meuse in front of Brabant, facing north. Their line with ours formed a right angle, the River Meuse paralleling our lines.

The plan was to have the French start the attack, passing in front of us. Their objective was the town of Consenvoye. After the French cleared us we were to cross the Meuse, pass the French troops, and go on with the attack through Bois de Chaume and Plat du Chene, to what was designated as the first and second exploitation objectives. We left our positions west of the Meuse at 9 a. m., Oct. 8, on notice from the division that the French corps had reached its normal objective.

* *

FORMATION FOR ATTACK.

The formation for the attack was as follows:

Second battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry (Maj. Paul C. Gale commanding), with Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion (Capt. William L. Kirgbaum) on the right.

First battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry (Maj. Brandon J. Dodd commanding), with Company D, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion (Capt. Patrick J. Dodd commanding) on the left.

Second battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry (Maj. Hamlet Ridgeway commanding), with the machine gun company, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry (Capt. James M. Melville) in support.

Attached to each battalion were sections of trench mortars and 37 millimeters. A rolling barrage was furnished by the One Hundred and Fourth field artillery, Second battalion, One Hundred and Fifth field artillery, and Second battalion, One Hundred and Sixth field artillery.

The Second battalion, in the lead, crossed the Meuse at Brabant, followed by the First battalion. The Second battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry crossed the river at Consenvoye in time to follow as the support to the attacking battalions. Col. Allen's men again distinguished themselves in providing the bridges across the Meuse as they did across the Forges.

At 11 a. m. the advance by battalions in battle formation started on the forming up line which ran east and west directly north of Brabant. The operation order showed the normal objective of the French troops to be the road running from Consenvoye to the northern edge of the Bois de Consenvoye. This was the point from which we were to deliver the attack.

It was taken for granted that the territory from Brabant north to Consenvoye had been cleared by the French troops preceding us. Our experience was quite the contrary. The right flank shortly after leaving Brabant came under the enemy's machine gun fire delivered from the southwest edge of Consenvoye woods. The left flank came under heavy enemy fire from the town of Consenvoye. The fire on the right was particularly destructive and held up the line.

Were it not for the precaution taken in the formation of the troops, which was in line of combat groups preceded by scouts, the enemy would have succeeded in surprising us by heavy flank fire on both sides. Combat groups of half platoons, with automatic riflemen playing the leading part, proceeded to both flanks, engaging enemy machine gun nests and holding the fire on both flanks while the main line advanced. Before the right flank could advance the edge of Consenvoye woods had to be cleared of the harassing enemy machine gun fire.

Lieut. Arvid Gulbrandson, Company F, with fifteen men, was ordered to remove the obstacle. After proceeding some distance in the direction of the position from which the machine gun fire came he encountered a strong machine gun nest. He realized that the advance of the attacking wave depended on the elimination of this obstacle. With his small detachment he encircled the nest and against great odds and stubborn resistance successfully attacked the enemy's position.

So skillfully was the disposition of the detachment made and so effective was his fire that the enemy was deceived into believing that the attack of the leading elements was being made on the Consenvoye woods. The result was that the enemy's fire was shifted from the main line and concentrated on his detachment. This shift of the fire made it possible for the battalion to advance.

In this fight against terrible odds Lieut. Gulbrandson had every one of his men killed and was killed himself. His individual conduct and that of his men showed not only extraordinary heroism but a thorough understanding of a soldier's mission. Sixteen lives were given in the execution of an order, but the desired result was obtained. The battalion went on with its attack.

* *

MET WITH ANTI-TANK RIFLES.

In covering the territory from Brabant to Consenvoye (supposed to have been conquered ground) a number of other casualties were sustained in addition to the loss of Lieut. Gulbrandson and his detachment. It was in this advance that we first came in contact with anti-tank rifles, which the enemy used against our infantry. The wounds inflicted by these rifles are too horrible to describe, as may be realized from the fact that they are intended for disabling tanks. These guns were subsequently captured in the advance and are highly treasured trophies of the regiment.

The normal objective, the point from which our troops were to follow up the advance of the French, was reached at 12:30 p. m. The battalions reformed for the continuation of the attack and awaited the division order to proceed to the first exploitation objective.

The town of Consenvoye was captured on the way to the normal objective under the gallant leadership of Maj. Brandon J. Dodd. He was about fifteen yards in the rear of the first wave when it was held up by machine gun fire. He crossed the line, got in front of it, located the direction from which the fire came, gave orders for flanking fire, and courageously getting in front, started the line forward, renewing the attack. The town of Consenvoye was captured, many of the enemy were killed, and a number of prisoners taken.

With the capture of German prisoners Maj. Dodd's men recaptured Lieut. Russell A. Schmidt and two men of the One Hundred and Eighth field signal battalion of our division. Lieut. Schmidt with a detachment of signalmen preceded our attacking waves. He was laying advance wires to be used by us for communication to the rear. As he crossed the Meuse with his men he came under enemy fire and was severely wounded and captured. With him were captured the two signalmen. He knew his own case to be hopeless on account of his wounds. With wonderful presence of mind he gathered up his plans and orders, weighed them down with a stone, and sent them to the river bottom. Two hours later our men recaptured Lieut. Schmidt and his men as they were being carted away by the Germans retreating in front of our attacking wave.

The gallantry of First Sergt. Johannes S. Anderson of Company B was recognized by the war department when a congressional medal of honor was issued to him. Under intense artillery fire he took an enemy strong point containing machine guns and without assistance brought in twenty-three prisoners.

It was near Consenvoye that Private Louis Cecilia of Company G distinguished himself by his gallantry. His platoon was being held up by enemy machine guns. He crawled out in front of the platoon and succeeded in getting within ten yards of the enemy. With bombs he forced the machine gunners into the open, where they were under heavy fire from our own machine guns and were killed and wounded. The enemy was returning bombs. One of them hit Cecilia and wounded him severely.

Private Felix Bird of Company E has to his credit forty-nine Germans whom he forced out of a dugout and led to the rear as prisoners. A German officer who attempted to escape was killed by Bird on the spot.

In this action First Lieuts. Claude H. Craig, Jay T. Baughan, and Roger K. Thompson displayed a degree of heroism and leadership which won for every one of them a captaincy, putting them in command of the companies with which they fought bravely on the battlefields.

Corporal Robert C. Fraser of Company C was not willing to have the war conclude without his contribution in the line of capturing prisoners. At the point of his bayonet he marched fifty Germans out of a dugout near Consenvoye and made them prisoners.

* *

DIG IN FOR THE NIGHT.

I am quite proud of the individual cases of bravery noted during our attack on Consenvoye, but am especially proud of the splendid fighting qualities which were shown by the entire personnel of the two attacking battalions. The order came to renew the attack at 4 p. m. The battalions started off under the protection of a rolling artillery barrage, keeping 300 meters in the rear of it, the Second battalion on the right, the First battalion on the left, the Second battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, in support. The advance proceeded without much opposition until darkness, when the attacking battalions halted at the south edge of the Bois de Chaume and dug in for the night.

At 6 a. m. of Oct. 9 the advance was resumed with the assistance of an artillery barrage. We were unfortunate in having Capt. Franklin Wood of Company D killed a few moments after we started, while he was getting into the woods, leading his men in the attack. He had eleven bullets in his body. He was a brave officer and much beloved by his men.

When the middle of the Bois de Chaume was reached the right battalion encountered strong opposition and suffered some losses from machine gun fire, but continued its advance, being only slightly behind the left flank. It successfully disposed of the many machine gun nests found in the Bois de Chaume directly in front of its line and on its immediate flank. In its advance it continued to be disturbed by machine gun fire some distance away from its right flank, coming from the east and northeast. It was apparent that the fire was coming from the front covered by the division on our right. As the advance continued through the woods the fire on the right flank increased in density and delayed the progress of the right battalion.

The left battalion reached its objective at 11 a. m. The right battalion, on account of heavier opposition, did not reach same until an hour later.

On reaching the first exploitation objective both battalions sent out strong combat patrols to the front in the direction of the second exploitation objective. All of the patrols met with considerable opposition, par[illegible]y the patrols of the right battalion. During the time that the patrols were active both battalions were digging in on the line of the first exploitation objective. The support battalion dug in in the rear of the right battalion. One of its companies came to the front to assist the right flank.

The combat patrols reached the second exploitation objective, overcoming small groups of the enemy and machine gun nests. Throughout the morning and the entire period of the advance a very heavy fog was hanging over the territory covered in the advance. About the time that the second objective was reached the fog lifted. Both the enemy and our own troops were surprised to find that the lines were separated only by about fifty meters. The enemy immediately retired several hundred yards, leaving a few machine guns in his main defense line.

While advancing from the normal to the second objective our right battalion looked in vain for liaison with the division on our right. Under orders our troops were to attempt to reach their second objective independently of the action of the troops on our right. On reaching the final objective it became certain that the troops on our right failed entirely to advance from the normal objective. In fact, the troops on our right had even failed to reach the normal objective.

This situation left an exposed flank on our right of approximately 2,000 meters. The enemy took advantage of the situation by pressing hard against our right flank and filtering through the gap left open by the failure of the troops on the right to advance. The activity of small groups of the enemy was followed by a counter attack directed against the exposed right flank. The employment of the battalion in support and the two companies on the extreme right flank was not sufficient to overcome the counter attack and hold the line at the same time. It became necessary to bend the right flank in an effort to connect up with the extreme left of the division on our right.

In the counter attack the enemy employed infantry assisted by machine guns, played quite heavily with his artillery on our lines, and used a large number of airplanes which were flying low and firing directly at our troops. The enemy failed to break up our lines. He was repulsed after inflicting many casualties on us and sustaining more himself. The line was then reorganized with the extreme right flank resting on the line of the normal objective, the left flank remaining on the second exploitation objective.

* *

HELPED CHECK ENEMY'S PROGRESS.

Capt. Charles J. McNamee is regimental operations officer. His service has been of inestimable value. It is not out of place to repeat here my report on him to the division commander:

"Capt. McNamee, as operations officer of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, performed his duties in an exceptionally well and able manner, and rendered highly meritorious service. He was ceaseless and untiring in his efforts. During the operations of

BATTLE HISTORY of the 132nd. INFANTRY

by Colonel Abel Davis

Following is the battle record of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, the old Second Illinois infantry regiment of Chicago. In paying tribute to the valor of his men, Col. Davis says:

"Five congressional medals of honor, thirty distinguished service crosses, twenty-three Croix de Guerre, and one Belgian decoration have been conferred upon the officers and men of my regiment. Other cases for decorations are under consideration. For a complete list of my brave and courageous men, I tender to our country the roster of the regiment, headed by the ten officers and 233 men killed in action and thirty officers and 1,087 men wounded."

THIS is the story of the Second Illinois infantry, from Chicago. It became the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry when it was called into federal service. I want the folks at home to know in detail the part which the regiment played in this great war. A realization of the accomplishments of the officers and men may compensate them in a degree for their suffering brought about by anxiety for our welfare.

Throughout the period of our activities in Europe the regiment was a part of the Sixty-sixth infantry brigade, which, in addition to our regiment, includes the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, from Chicago, and the One-Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion, whose personnel comes from southern Illinois. This Illinois brigade is commanded by Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf, a regular army officer, who is taking pride in claiming Illinois as his home. He was born in Kewanee. The respectful admiration of every officer and man of the regiment goes to our brigade commander for his untiring efforts during our training period and admirable leadership on the battlefield. We are proud to have been a part of the Prairie division, commanded by Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., appointed to West Point from Illinois, under whose able leadership and careful guidance the sons of Illinois fought their way across the battlefields of France.

At the beginning every officer and man in the regiment was from Chicago and Illinois. Among the replacements there came soldiers from other states, notably Tennessee. We have adopted them as our own and I am proud to say that they became a part of us. My tribute to those who are buried beneath the soil of France and to those who are returning home, having made their contribution to the cause of the world's liberty, is that the regiment upheld the glory of Illinois and lived up to its traditions.

The regiment arrived in France at the port of Brest on May 24, crossing on the Mount Vernon, formerly the German steamship Kronprincessin Cecelia. The march across France started May 26. At the conclusion of hostilities we were within thirty miles of Metz. The eastern border of France was crossed on Dec. 11, on the way to Germany.

Our first halt was at a rest camp at Pontenazen, where we remained until May 30. On that date we entrained for Oisement, arriving there June 1. Regimental headquarters were established at Allery. This was our first training area. On June 10 we moved to Gamaches and thence on the 21st to Moliens au Bois, where we became attached to the British forces and began an intensive period of training, with the assistance of the British officers who were attached to us. We were close enough to the front to hear the frequent roar of artillery and to learn the art of dodging bombs from enemy airplanes.

There was great anxiety for the day when we would be permitted to face the enemy. It came sooner than was expected. On July 4 the blood of our officers and men mingled with the blood of Australian troops in front of Hamel. Companies A and G, 500 men strong, with a full complement of officers, were attached to the Fourth Australian infantry brigade for front line duty. While in the line they participated in a successful attack at Hamel and Vaire Woods on the morning of July 4. The official report of the Australian colonel has this to say about the first experience of our men in battle thirty days after they got to France:

"The Americans attached to us deserve special mention for their part in the operation. They behaved wonderfully, but were rather anxious to get close to our barrage (a very common fault with new troops). There is not the slightest doubt that they possess all the qualifications to make first rate fighting troops."

Lieut. Gen. Monash, commander in chief of the Australian forces, paid this tribute:

"The dash, gallantry, and efficiency of these American troops left nothing to be desired, and my Australian soldiers speak in the very highest terms of praise of them. That soldiers of the United States and of Australia have thus been associated for the first time in such close coöperation on the battlefield is a historical event of such significance that it will live forever in the annals of our respective nations."

* *

DETAILS OF OPERATION.

Here are some of the details of the operation. The possession of Hamel and Vaire Woods by the enemy formed a salient in the line. The object of the attack was to reduce this salient. The zero hour was 3 o'clock in the morning. The attack was launched under the protection of a creeping artillery barrage. The troops moved at the rate of 100 yards in three minutes. The artillery fire was quite heavy, but not very effective, as it fell short, causing a number of casualties on the forming up line.

On reaching the first trenches of the enemy the wire was found to be practically intact. The men went through the wire in the face of deadly machine gun fire. The first trench was rushed, bayonets and bombs were used against the garrison in Pear trench. Further resistance was met at the Vaire trench; bayonets and bombs were again used to overcome the garrison there. After Vaire and Pear trenches were taken very little determined resistance was offered.

The machine gun nests in Hamel were taken care of by the tanks. The first objective, 1,200 yards from the jumping off place, was reached at 4 a. m. A halt of ten minutes was had, and the assaulting waves were reorganized under the protection of a smoke screen. The tanks took advantage of the ten minutes to catch up to the leading waves. At 4:10 a. m. the advance was resumed at the rate of 100 yards in four minutes. The final objective was reached at 5 a. m. Here the enemy was found in strong forces. It was necessary for the tanks to go forward mopping up some trenches and strong points. The enemy was overcome and the line dug in by 7 a. m.

The British high command recognized the gallant service of our men and recommended three officers for the military cross and five men for the distinguished conduct medals, which were presented by King George in person. These officers and men, together with officers and men of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, who also furnished two companies, were the first Americans to be decorated by the king. Gen. Pershing received his decoration at the same ceremony.

* *

SOME OF THE HEROES.

Here are a few instances of individual bravery as reported to me by the British and our own officers:

Second Lieut. Michael M. Komorowski, Company G, though suffering from a wound in the arm received early in this engagement, advanced with his platoon until the objective was reached, where he consolidated the line and remained until they were dug in, thereby displaying unusual gallantry and setting a good example to his men.

First Lieut. Frank E. Schram, medical corps, displayed remarkable coolness and gallantry during the attack. He went over the top with the Australian medical officers and established a dressing station in front of the enemy's line, dressing wounds under heavy shell fire, continuing at his post until all the wounded had been evacuated.

Second Lieut. Harry Yagle, while digging in at his final objective, came under fire from a hostile machine gun in a sunken road 200 yards to the right front. With Sergt. Koljane and two Australian soldiers he rushed the position and captured the gun and eight prisoners.

Corporal Albert C. Painsipp, Company A, single handed, attacked a German machine gun emplacement. Although wounded in the leg when a machine gun was trained upon him, he boldly attacked it with hand grenades and drove off the crew.

Private Fred R. Wilkins, Company A, unaided, attacked a machine gun position with hand grenades, drove off the gun crew, and captured the gun.

Sergt. Frank A. Koljane, Company G, while digging in at the final objective came under fire from a hostile machine gun in a sunken road 200 yards to the right front. With Lieut. Yagle and two Australian soldiers he rushed the position and captured the gun and eight prisoners.

Private Harry Shelly, Company A, with an Australian soldier, went out and silenced an enemy sniping post and brought back eight prisoners.

Corporal John De Smidt of Company G, with the assistance of an Australian soldier, crept up on the position of an enemy machine gun, captured the gun, and forced its crew to carry it back to our lines.

The Hamel operation of July 4 laid the foundation for the most friendly relations which existed between our men and the British troops, particularly the Australians. The words of commendation received from the British officers, though applied only to two of our companies, gave the entire command great confidence in its ability to meet the enemy in an engagement.

* *

ON THE ALBERT FRONT.

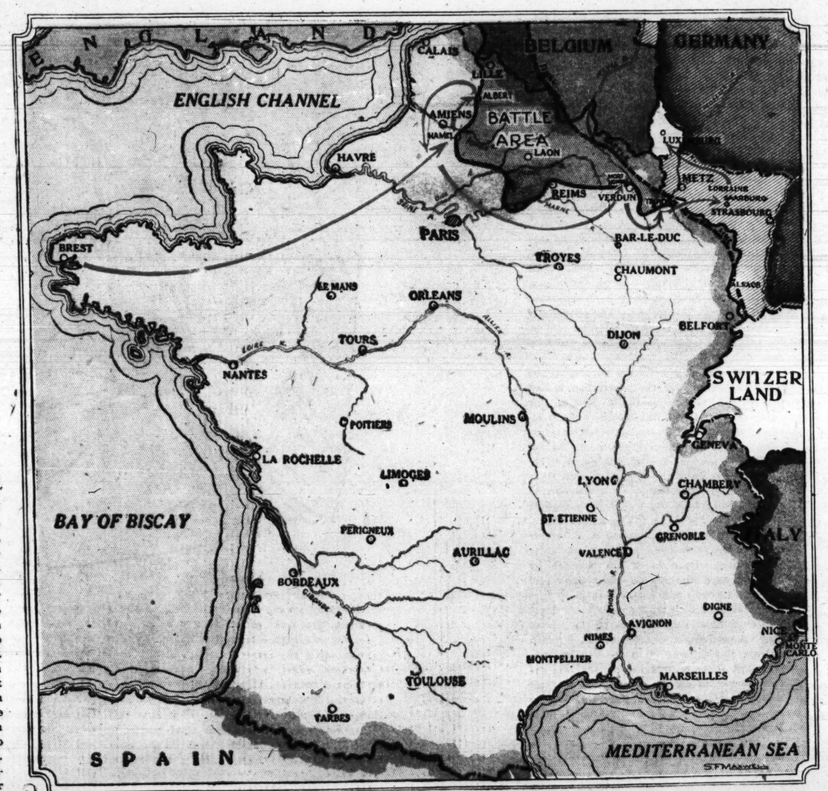
During the month of July the regiment was attached by platoons to the One Hundred and Seventy-third British infantry brigade, then in line in front of Albert. This was followed up by battalions holding the line as units. On Aug. 6 the regiment as a whole took position in line in front of Albert. This was the first time that the regiment functioned as a complete unit in front of the enemy. The British marveled at the rapidity with which the men learned the routine of trench life and at the skill with which they patrolled No Man's land.

We sustained quite a number of casualties from enemy shell fire on our front lines and from active patrolling. It was during this period that we lost our first three officers. Second Lieut. James L. Dappert of Company K and Lieut. Wilbur A. Matthews of Company M were killed while in the front lines. Second Lieut. Raymond Preston was gassed while assisting in the work of rescuing soldiers buried by a gas shell. He died from the effects of the gas.

On Aug. 11 the regiment left the Albert front and marched to Querrieu woods, leaving on Aug. 15 for the Harbonniers front, where it reported to the Fourth Australian infantry division, then in line in the vicinity of Harbonniers. The regiment remained in this sector, holding the line, until Aug. 19. This was the date on which the regiment was transferred from the British to the American sector. On that date we moved to Camon and Longeau. On Aug. 24 we entrained at Longeau for Ligny and Tronville, marching from there to Resson and Culey, where we arrived on Aug. 26. On Sept. 6 the regiment was ordered to Frommerville and became attached to the Second French army. On the 7th the regiment was at Bois Brule and the following day at Bois Delalime.

It was a proud moment when word reached the regiment that the front line trenches of the famous battlefields of Mort Homme in front of Verdun were to be occupied by us. The command of the Mort Homme sector passed to us on the morning of Sept. 10, when we relieved the Four Hundred and Eighth French infantry regiment. Until Sept. 26 our men with the French to our right and Americans to our left, held the Mort Homme hill and stood watch over the approach to the city of Verdun, where a million lives were given to stop the advance of the Huns. During this period we were actively patrolling No Man's land and frequently encountered German patrols. One of our men was killed, one captured, and a number wounded in the nightly encounters for the control of No Man's land.

Second Lieut. Frank T. Wilson, Company B, in leading a patrol of twenty men was attacked by two enemy patrols. He succeeded in driving off the enemy without losing a man. An official German report found after the capture of Bois de Forges disclosed the information that the enemy patrols sustained losses on this occasion amounting to nine men killed and eighteen men and two officers wounded.



THOUGHT ADVANCE IMPOSSIBLE.

On Sept. 23 came the warning order that on the morning of Sept. 26 a general attack would be launched against the enemy, extending from Metz to the North sea. Our regiment was on the extreme right of the entire line of advance, resting against the west bank of the Meuse. It was to be the pivot for the general advance, which was to swing to the north and drive the enemy off the west bank of the Meuse.

The zero hour was 5:15 a. m. Two hours before such time the regiment was in position for the advance, with the First battalion, in command of Maj. Brendon J. Dodd, on the right; the Second battalion, in command of Maj. Paul C. Gale, on the left, and the Third battalion, in command of Maj. John J. Bullington, in support. Each battalion had two companies in the line and two in support. Companies were organized in two waves each. Each battalion had attached to it a section of 37 mm. and trench mortars. A machine gun company was assigned to each battalion.

Machine gun company, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, commanded by Capt. Harry R. Chadwick, First battalion.

Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion, commanded by Capt. William L. Krigbaum, Second battalion.

Company D, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion, commanded by Capt. Patrick J. Dodd, Third battalion.

The advance was preceded by a heavy artillery barrage which started at 1 a. m. and was increased in volume at 3 a. m. At that hour a standing artillery barrage was laid for forty-five minutes. For the same period a standing machine gun barrage was also laid.

* *

BUILD BRIDGES UNDER FIRE.

The battalions passed from their trenches through lanes which had been cut through our wire along a taped line laid out by our intelligence section. The lines ran directly to two bridges across the River Forges which two companies of the One Hundred and Eighth engineers, a Chicago regiment commanded by Col. Henry Allen, constructed during the early hours of the morning under protection of covering parties made up from our front line companies. The material for the bridges had been stored in the front line trenches on the night of the attack and the preceding night. The noise of the bombardment offered protection to the engineers' work, and the heavy mist which hung over the valley screened the movements of the carrying parties. The two preceding nights parties of engineers accompanied our patrols for reconnaissance.

Col. Allen's men displayed considerable ingenuity in the preparation of the material and the hasty construction of the bridges under shell fire. We shall always remember them as well disciplined soldiers, courageous and brave. Knee deep in mud, they supported the planks with their hands and shoulders in the shell swept area as our soldiers were crossing the river.

The advance to the river and the crossing of it were made very rapidly and without any casualties, although under continuous enemy machine gun fire. The fire of fantry fire was rather weak. It became evident that we could not advance in line, so troops were formed in small combat groups, continuing the advance, flanking strong points and other forms of opposition and bombing isolated posts supported by trench mortars. Snipers were making themselves felt, some of them operating from positions in trees. Our riflemen took care of them.

* *

ALL FORCES REACH OBJECTIVE.

The right battalion swung to the east to advance to its objective and became subjected to heavy machine gun fire from commanding positions along the Ravine des Rapilleux. The troops worked forward and, assisted by the fog, which still hung very low, rushed these positions, killing the gunners and capturing guns. The progress continued until the objective was reached on the railroad tracks paralleling the west bank of the Meuse.

The right company of the right battalion (Company D) had the special mission upon reaching Diogenes trench to swing to the right and clean up the trenches and any strong points found in the direction of the town of Forges and in the town itself. They brushed aside opposition encountered, captured the town of Forges, and, proceeding east, reached their objective in time to establish liaison with the balance of the battalion when it reached its objective.

The left battalion executed the turning movement toward the River Meuse along the narrow gauge railroad, running about 300 yards west of the Forges-Drillancourt road, until its right flank struck the road running east and west through the center of the woods, when it advanced in a due easterly direction. The opposition encountered was similar to that of the right battalion, with the same result. The battalion reached its objective in schedule time.

The support battalion followed the left battalion at 500 yards until it struck the edge of the Bois de Forges, when it inclined to the west and went around the outer edge of same and filled the gap between this regiment and the regiment on our left created by our turning movement to the east. Part of this battalion was placed in commanding positions near the center of the woods for mopping up and for holding approaches in case of a counter attack.

After advancing five kilometers the objective of the regiment was reached by 10 o'clock, when the work of organizing the line was begun. In substance the action amounted to crossing No Man's land in front of the enemy, executing an encircling movement, and hitting him on the flank. All of the enemy machine guns were laid to meet an attack from the front. The surprise of the attack on the enemy's left was complete. Our men attacked and captured machine gun crews shooting to the front with none of our men there.

The operation was successful. Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy. Eight hundred prisoners were taken. The material captured consisted of the following:

Four howitzers (6 inch) with large quantity of ammunition.

Ten field pieces with large quantity of ammunition.

Ten trench mortars.

One hundred and nine machine guns, large quantity of ammunition.

Two anti-tank guns.

A large quantity SAA, grenades, and pyrotechnics.

A dump of engineering material.

One wagon load of signal apparatus.

Eight railroad cars (60 centimeter).

Many other miscellaneous stores.

Our casualties were one officer and fifteen men killed and seventy-two men wounded.

First Lieut. Ralph W. Stine of Paxton, Ill., was doing heroic work with his platoon in wiping out machine gun nests which were disturbing the left flank of the advancing wave. He was killed by a sniper's bullet while in the act of gallantry leading his platoon in an attack against an entrenched position of the enemy covered by machine guns.

* *

REGIMENT WINS MEDALS.

Up to date (March 1) five congressional medals of honor have come to this regiment out of a total of forty-seven issued to the entire American expeditionary forces. Four of them were given for bravery in this action:

Capt. George H. Mallon, Company E.

First Sergt. Sydney G. Gumpertz, Company E.

Private Berger Loman, Company H.

Sergt. Willis Sandlin, Company H.

Capt. George H. Mallon, in command of Company E, won the admiration and love of every man of his company by his bravery, gallantry, and leadership. He engineered and took part personally in the capture of an enemy battery of four 150 millimeter howitzers, attacking some of the gunners with his fists. He personally led attacks on machine gun nests, resulting in the capture of eleven machine guns, one anti-tank gun, and their crews. The conspicuous personal gallantry of Capt. Mallon was the deciding factor in silencing these guns and enabling the line to reach its objective.

First Sergt. Sydney G. Gumpertz, as Capt. Mallon's first sergeant, displayed a high degree of bravery and fearlessness in action. He led his men directly on a machine gun nest and when his companions became casualties in the enemy barrage, jumped into the machine gun nest, captured nine of the crew, and silenced the gun which was checking the advance of his company.

Private Berger Loman of Company H, singled handed, flanked a machine gun nest. By throwing hand grenades, he compelled the crew to retire. He went into a dugout, bringing out fourteen men and one officer at the point of his bayonet.

Sergt. Willis Sandlin of Company H showed distinguished gallantry in action over and above the call of duty by attacking single handed a machine gun nest which was holding up the line. The sergeant, armed with a rifle, pistol, and grenades, went ahead about fifty yards directly at the machine gun nest. He threw a bomb into the nest, which exploded, putting the gun out of commission. The company was then able to make a further advance. On two other occasions Sergt. Sandlin alone rushed machine gun nests and put them out of action.

Private Henry Hoy of Company A saw a hand grenade drop near one of his company officers. As quick as a flash and without consideration of his personal safety, he picked up the hand grenade and threw it over the officer's head. It exploded in the air the instant that it left his hand. He risked his own life to save the life of another.

Corporal Victor Peterson and Private Charles Schultz of Company H proved themselves heroes in the manner in which they attacked a machine gun nest.

* *

"ABOVE THE CALL OF DUTY."

Sergt. Earl J. Cheevers is one of our expert signal men. During this action he was in command of the signal section attached to the Second battalion. Here is Maj. Gale's report on Sergt. Cheevers' bravery:

"I was in command of the Second battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, on Sept. 26, 1918, in the action at Forges Woods, France. Sergt. Earl J. Cheevers, Headquarters company, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, was with my headquarters as the signal sergeant. He was armed with a pistol. During the advance I was not certain whether my battalion P. C. was in advance of the leading wave, as the fog was very thick. With the personnel of the battalion P. C. I ran on to some trenches, which seemed to be filled with Germans. Sergt. Cheevers saw four Germans run into a dugout and without orders he rushed to the dugout about thirty yards away. When the enemy refused to come out Sergt. Cheevers entered it and at the point of his pistol, single handed, brought out twelve prisoners. I consider this deed by Sergt. Cheevers one of distinguished gallantry in action, calling for personal bravery and self-sacrifice over and above the call of duty."

Capt. John R. Weaver, in command of Company A, was an inspiring example to his men. He had fought with the Canadian army for three years before he came to us. The men had confidence in his fighting qualities. In the advance through Forges Woods he carried a shotgun and used it effectively while leading his men. He personally led one platoon against four machine guns and put the guns and crews out of action.

Corporal Eli Shapiro of Company D was severely wounded, but there was too much to do to think of hospitals. He continued to lead his squad during the entire attack, last-

gun nests on the edge of Forges woods, and the whole scheme of the German defense would make an attack by us quite impossible."

When the attack order reached us it provided for what the gallant French colonel considered quite impossible, to hop over the top, cross the Forges river, attack the enemy in the woods, capture the town of Forges, swing around to the east, and establish a line of approximately 2,000 meters in length on the west bank of the Meuse.

The zero hour was 5:15 a. m. Two hours before such time the regiment was in position for the advance, with the First battalion, in command of Maj. Brendon J. Dodd, on the right; the Second battalion, in command of Maj. Paul C. Gale, on the left, and the Third battalion, in command of Maj. John J. Bullington, in support. Each battalion had two companies in the line and two in support. Companies were organized in two waves each. Each battalion had attached to it a

the enemy proved to be too high.

Under the protection of a standing barrage lasting twenty minutes our lines quickly reformed on the opposite side of the river, using as a guide the Forges-Bethincourt road, which practically paralleled the river. At the order to advance, which was given as the rolling barrage started, the front line battalions moved off, keeping 300 meters behind the barrage, and, arriving at Diogenes trench and the southern edge of the woods, some machine gun fire was encountered and quickly silenced by flanking platoons. The advance continued.

The heavy fog continued throughout the morning and materially assisted us in gaining the edge of the woods, our right flank resting on the Forges-Drillancourt road and the left flank touching the southwest edge of the woods. It was here that more concentrated opposition was met in the shape of machine gun nests. The enemy machine gun system was echeloned in depth in five lines. The in-

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
JUNE 1,
FASHIONS BEAUTY FOOD CONTESTS
PART 6

HOW TO TELL FORTUNES BY CARDS

by

Doris Blake

Do you want to be a popular hostess or the most popular guest at a house party or a source of amusement for yourself in an idle hour? Learn to tell fortunes by cards. If you wish to become expert in the art, choose one method out of the numerous ones and stick to it rather than trying out first one and then another.

BREATHES there a person with occult sense so dead as to deny him or herself every opportunity presented of having a fortune told? There may be such, but they are not to be found among the great majority.

Who is the most popular person at a party? Who gathers the crowd about her, hanging on her every word, be it good news or a disappointment she dispenses from her soothsaying lips? The fortune teller, to be sure.

Do you want to put yourself in her place? Do you want to know how to amuse your guests when the weather demands a stay indoors on a summer afternoon or a form of highest entertainment for the summer evening porch parties?

With a pack of cards and a little cleverness in translating meanings to suit each individual case you may convert yourself into the hostess whose invitation for whose parties are most coveted, or a guest whose popularity will keep her engagement book filled up to the last minute.

Let me warn you first, however, not to make a serious business out of the fortune telling study. Be chary of predicting trouble and death, because there is in almost every human being a sense of half belief in things pertaining to the occult. Which is the reason professional fortune tellers thrive off rich and poor, educated and uneducated.

In the spirit of a delightful form of entertainment only, therefore, I recommend the following means of telling fortunes by cards. The ways are many. On the ingenuity of the self-appointed oracle herself depends the entire success of the game. This is one of the simpler methods. But it requires a little study to familiarize oneself with the meanings of the individual cards and combinations. A good system is to write the meanings of the individual cards on a pack and cut out the combinations with meanings I give below and paste them on a cardboard to keep in front of you.

Since the meaning of a card is different when it is reversed, you would better mark your pack with an X on one end of each card, so that you can tell readily whether the card is right side up or reversed.

This is called the twenty-one card method: Discard from the pack all cards lower than sevens. You have left thirty-two cards, including the sevens, eights, nines, tens, jacks, queens, kings, and aces. Shuffle the thirty-two cards and have the one whose fortune you are telling choose a card.

In doing this it is necessary to remember that the card chosen should be according to the complexion of the chooser—king or queen of diamonds for a fair person, ditto of hearts for one rather darker or red headed, clubs for one darker still (as mouse colored or brown haired), and spades for real brunettes.

Now shuffle the thirty-two cards and have the person cut them with the left hand. Then withdraw from the pack the first eleven and lay them on one side. The remainder—twenty-one in all—are to be again shuffled and cut. That done, lay the topmost card on one side to form the "surprise," and range the remaining twenty in the order in which they come to hand. Then see if the card representing the person consulting them is included. If not, one must be withdrawn from the eleven useless ones and placed at the right extremity of the row, where it represents the missing card, no matter what it may be.

Here's where your ingenuity comes in. Proceed to examine the cards as they lay, and with the meanings of the individual cards as you have them written on each card, and also with the aid of combinations, the meanings of which you have pasted on cardboard in front of you, go ahead with your "oracleing."

I will not try to give you an example of a reading here, as the cards rarely deal out the same twice, so it would only prove complicating.

After having unraveled this much of the person's destiny, turn up the "surprise" and read the meaning of it. Now gather up the cards, shuffle, cut, and form into three packs, at the first deal laying one aside to form the "surprise." By the time they are all dealt out it will be found that the first two packets are each composed of seven cards, while the third contains only six. Ask the person consulting to select one of these, lay it aside, and spread out the remaining cards from left to right, explaining them as before described.

Gather up the cards again, shuffle, cut, form into three packs (dealing one card to the "surprise"), and proceed as before. Repeat the whole operation once more; then take up the three cards forming the surprise and give their interpretation.

Now for the meaning of the individual cards:

HEARTS.

Ace—A love letter, good news; reversed, a removal, or a visit from a friend.

King—Fair man of generous disposition; reversed, a disappointing person.

Queen—Fair, good natured woman; reversed, she has had an unhappy love affair.

Jack—A young bachelor, devoted to enjoyment; reversed, a lover with a grievance.

Ten—Antidote to bad cards; happiness and success; reversed, passing worries.

Nine—The wish card, good luck; reversed, short sorrow.

Eight—Thoughts of marriage, affections of a fair person; reversed, unresponsiveness.

Seven—Calm content; reversed, boredom, satiety.

DIAMONDS.

Ace—A letter, an offer of marriage; reversed, evil tidings.

King—A fair or white haired man, of a deceitful turn of mind; reversed, a treacherous scheme.

Queen—A fair woman, given to gossip and wanting in refinement; reversed, rather a spiteful flirt.

Jack—Subordinate who is untrustworthy; reversed, a mischief maker.

Ten—Traveling or removal; reversed, ill luck will attend the step.

Nine—Vexation, hindrances; reversed, domestic wranglings or disagreement between lovers.

Eight—Love passages; reversed, blighted affections.

Seven—Unkindly chaff, cynicism; reversed, stupid and unfounded slander.

CLUBS.

Ace—Good luck, letters or papers relating to money, pleasant tidings; reversed, short lived happiness, a tiresome correspondence.

King—A dark man, warm hearted and true as a friend, straight in his dealings; reversed, good intentions frustrated.

Queen—A dark woman, loving but hasty, and bearing no malice; reversed, harrassed by jealousy and malicelousness.

Jack—A ready witted young man, clever at his work and ardent in his love; reversed, irresponsible and fickle.

Ten—Prosperity and luxury; reversed, a sea voyage.

Nine—An unlooked for inheritance, money acquired under a will; reversed, a small, friendly gift.

Eight—Love of a dark man or woman, which, if accepted and reciprocated, will bring joy and well being; reversed, an unworthy affection, calculated to cause trouble.

Seven—Trifling financial matters; reversed, money troubles.

SPADES.

Ace—Enjoyment; reversed, news of a death, sorrow.

King—A widower, an unscrupulous lawyer, impossible as a friend and dangerous as an enemy; reversed, the desire to work evil without the power.

Queen—Widow, a dark woman; reversed, an intriguing, spiteful woman.

Jack—Young man, wanting in refinement of mind and manners; reversed, a treacherous character, fond of underhand measures.

Ten—Grief, loss of freedom; reversed, passing trouble or illness.

Nine, a bad omen, news of failure or death; reversed, loss of one near and dear by death.

Eight—Coming illness; reversed, an engagement canceled or a rejected proposal, dissipation.

Seven—Every day worries, or a resolve taken reversed, silly stratagems in love making.

You must remember that the combinations of cards change their individual meanings. Here is a chart of the various combinations:

Of court cards (face cards and aces):

Four aces—Danger, financial loss, separation from friends, love troubles. The evil is mitigated in proportion to the number of them that are reversed.

Three aces—Passing troubles, relieved by good news, faithlessness of a lover, and consequent sorrow. If reversed, they mean foolish excess.

Two aces—These portend union. If hearts and clubs it will be for good, if diamonds and spades, for evil, probably the outcome of jealousy. If one or both be reversed the union will not be a success.

Four kings—Honors, preferment, good and pointments. Reversed, the good things will be of less value, but will arrive earlier.

Three kings—Serious matters will be taken in hand, with the best result, unless any of the three cards be reversed, when it will be doubtful.

Two kings—Cooperation in business, upright conduct, and prudent enterprises to be crowned with success. Each one reversed represents

[Continued on page seven.]

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By Jane Eddington.

THE BRIDE'S CAKE.

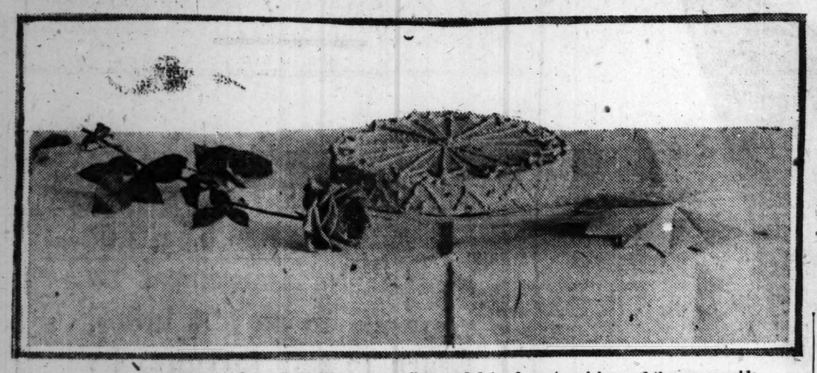
CONVENTIONS are dear to the heart of the bride. We must not disparage them, but we may suggest a little easing up on taking them too seriously. Many a father has spent too much money, many a mother has worked too hard, many a bride has been far and away too tired on her wedding day, because they all wanted to have everything correct.

As to what the bride's cake shall be depends much upon the taste and traditional ideas existing in the family. It used to tower to heaven in tiers. In 1912, in the world's capital for wedding cakes, one, two, and three tier cakes were exploited and in the years 1916 to 1918, in America, all the pictures of cakes noted were one tier.

One of these had the following explanation: "The high wedding cake is at present quite out of fashion. What the bride will want this season is a low loaf shaped affair." It was further remarked that the frosting is to this cake just what her snowy gown and veil are to the bride.

It is a queer thing that nearly every American cake tin except those for layer cakes is square, while in Europe cake tins are quite universally round. The spring mold, or one in which the sides will come off by loosening a spring, is a serviceable mold to possess if we want to make round loaves, but there are several other sorts.

Even a spring mold can be profitably lined with paper if we are going to prepare a cake with especial care, and we must line a layer cake tin with paper which will stand up for two or three inches all around, if we want to bake a loaf in it.



A one tier bride's cake decorated with the corse lines and dots of amateur icing and the paper guide.

To prepare this paper lay the tin on a sheet which extends several inches beyond it, all around, and with a pencil make a circle just the size of the bottom. Cut two or three inches out a large round sheet, cutting two or three inches from the mark all around. Then snip this part outside the marked circle, every inch or so. Fit this into the pan. The cut part will form a series of interlappings which will make a side stout enough to hold a carefully baked cake. This should be oiled or buttered—some cooks always use lard—and as a special precaution some flour may be dusted over it and shaken off.

In removing a paper from a cake it is probably best to tear a hole in the bottom and tear the paper off down over the sides, as the place where it is most likely to stick is at the top edge. Experts always trim off this edge, but it requires care, or chunks out of the cake may come with it.

Here is the formula for our cake: Five egg whites, one-half cup of butter, one and a half cups of sifted sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, one and three-quarters to two cups of pastry flour, three-fourths teaspoon of cream of tartar sifted in the flour, one-fourth teaspoon of soda dissolved carefully and added at the last, and flavor to suit. We are most used to vanilla, but rose is conventional, or we may use part vanilla, part lemon, and a little almond. Bake about one hour in a 300 degree oven or less. It may be a little hotter at the start. Baked too slowly we taste the flour; too fast and it does not dry enough at the center. The oven should never be hot enough to burn the paper.

Cream butter and sugar and milk together until perfectly smooth and well blended. Whip whites of eggs till dry and stiff. Sift the flour several times and fold in half of it a little at a time, then add the rest alternately with the egg white in about three portions each, folding each portion in separately and carefully. To beat flour even into a butter cake will make it somewhat tough, and we want this cake to melt in our mouths. Finally put the seasoning and the flavoring into a measuring cup and dip a large tablespoon of the batter in with them. Stir these together as thoroughly as possible and then add to batter and mix in carefully and completely.

Both the icing and its decorations for this cake must be of the uncooked sort, or what is professionally called royal icing. For the top and sides use two egg whites and about one cup of sifted confectioner's sugar. It should be put on when it will run enough to be as smooth as glass, shiny for the top and a little stiffer for the sides.

Different cooks and confectioners have different ways of beating the eggs and sugar for an icing. Probably for the cover the best way is to beat the sugar, a little of it at a time, with the egg white from the first. A pinch of cream of tartar is usually added and the professional puts in a little blue color to make his icing look whiter, but the home maker will be just as happy without it.

It is easy to fold a narrow strip of white writing paper into a cone for putting on the ornamentation, much easier than any one will realize until she has tried it. A five inch strip the width of the paper is ample. Holding it in the right hand, take the right hand upper corner in the left and roll it towards you as though you were going to fold that corner down to make a triangle, touching to the opposite side of the sheet, but roll and then roll the other part around it and form your cone.

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of regulation size holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Sixteen level tablespoons equal one cup (one-half pint). The half-pint measuring cup is the standard measuring cup used in modern cookery.

By Elizabeth O. Hiller.

Boiled Ham with Spinach.

Select a lean ham weighing twelve to fourteen pounds. Soak over night in cold water to cover (skin side up). Drain, wash thoroughly, put into a stock pot or large kettle, cover with cold water, and heat to the boiling point; cover and cook slowly four or five hours, or until tender. Remove from range and allow the ham to partially cool in the water in which it cooked. Drain from the water, peel off the skin, and trim off all ragged portions and the thick skin near the knuckle. Sprinkle the fat side with soft bread crumbs mixed with brown sugar, using two parts bread crumbs and one part sugar. Stick the surface with cloves, in diagonal rows. Put into a dripping pan, place in a hot oven; when crumbs are evenly browned, remove to hot serving platter and surround with a border of well seasoned cooked spinach. Granish with hard cooked eggs cut in fancy shapes, sprinkle with paprika, and slip a paper frill over the bone at the shank end.

The most economical way to purchase ham is to buy a whole one; either fat or lean. If but half of the ham is to be boiled, use the thick end, and when put to soak, allow the cut surface to extend just above the water. The remainder may be used for broiling, sautéing, etc. The shank makes a most savory dish when cooked with greens such as dandelions, spinach, Swiss chard, beet tops, etc. Strain the ham fat and use it for sautéing, for shortening in griddle cakes, waffles, etc. The remnants of ham are convertible into an infinite variety of delectable dishes, such as croquettes, omelets, souffles, timbales, sandwiches, mousse, etc.

* *

Asparagus with Sauce Vinaigrette.

Cut off the lower parts of green asparagus as far down as they will snap, remove the scales, wash, and retie in bunches. Cook in boiling salted water twenty minutes or until they are tender, leaving the tips out of the water the first ten minutes of cooking. Drain, remove string, and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve pour over sauce vinaigrette, made as follows:

Rub a bowl on the inside with a cut clove of garlic; sift into it one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika and a few grains of cayenne; add one tablespoon of tarragon vinegar, two tablespoons of cider or malt vinegar, and six tablespoons of olive oil. Stir until salt is dissolved; then add one tablespoon each of finely chopped cucumber pickles, green pepper, and capers; one teaspoon each of finely chopped parsley and chives or onion. Mix thoroughly, chill, and use as directed.

* *

Romaine with Muscovite Dressing.

Remove the outer wilted leaves of a firm head of romaine. If large, cut lengthwise into quarters; if medium sized, cut in halves. Dispose in a nest of pepper grass or water cress and just before serving pour over muscovite dressing, made as below:

To one cup of mayonnaise dressing add gradually a French dressing made as follows: Rub the bowl inside with a cut clove of garlic, sift into it one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and mustard, and one-half teaspoon of paprika. Add four tablespoons of olive oil, one teaspoon of tarragon vinegar, and one-half cup of Chili sauce. Mix well, then gradually beat mixture into mayonnaise, using an egg beater for this purpose. Chill and use as directed.

* *

Asparagus Omelet.

Separate the yolks from the whites of four eggs. Beat the yolks until thick and lemon tinted. Add one-half teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of white pepper; set aside while the whites of eggs are beaten until stiff. To the beaten yolks add gradually four tablespoons of hot water while beating constantly, then cut and fold in the beaten whites. Have ready a No. 8 cast iron frying pan in which is melted one and one-half tablespoons of butter, turn the pan so that the bottom and sides may be well buttered. Turn in the mixture, spread evenly, and cook on top of the range, turning the pan carefully that the omelet may brown evenly. When puffed almost to the top of the pan and lightly browned underneath place the pan on the grate above the center of the oven to finish cooking the top. The omelet is done if it is firm when lightly pressed with the tip of finger. If it is moist and clings to the finger, like the beaten whites of the eggs, it requires longer cooking. This omelet shrinks slightly from the edge of the pan when it is cooked. With a sharp knife make two incisions two inches long on opposite sides of the omelet at right angles to the handle of the pan. Place a spatula under the part of the omelet nearest the handle, and while tipping the pan with the left hand fold the omelet and turn it on a hot serving platter. Then carefully place between the folds creamed asparagus tips and pour around asparagus sauce.

* *

Eggs Ben Fenime.

Peel and thinly slice two medium-sized onions, sauté them in three tablespoons of butter until delicately browned; add one-half tablespoon of vinegar and stir them constantly. Butter a shirred egg dish and spread the onions over the bottom; carefully break over them the required number of fresh eggs, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place the dish in a moderately hot oven. When the eggs are firm sprinkle over a thin layer of bread crumbs that have been sautéed in batter until delicately browned. Serve at once in the dish in which they were cooked.

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"Victoria" Dress Shields, special, sizes 2 or 3, **12c**

Confiner, Special, 65c

Made of allover lace, ribbon shoulder straps and hooked in back, 34 to 40.

Silk Confiner, Special, $1.00

Excellent quality, boned at side, ribbon shoulder straps, two styles, open back or front, sizes 34 to 42.

The Average American Figure Is Above the Average

And the R. & G. Corset is the ideal corset for the American woman. You will find it the most easeful, graceful corset you have ever worn. The R. & G. makes you comfortably slender—there is no tight binding discomfort, it moulds the figure firmly but gently. You can count on varied and dependable styles here in our showing of R. & G. corsets, together with the services of expert corsetieres who will help you select the model that gives you the proper silhouette; our Corset Shop will prove highly satisfactory. Priced **$1.50 to $8.50.**

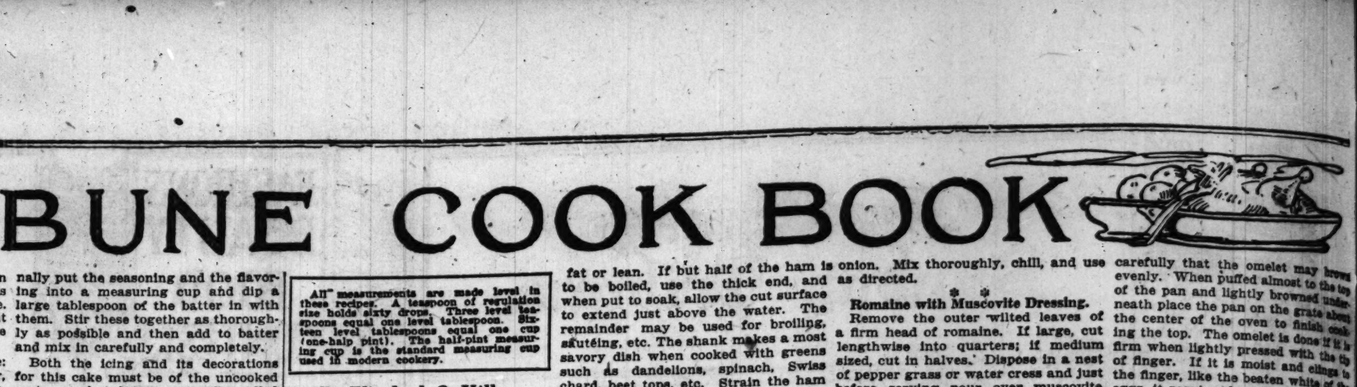
Third Floor.

John M. Smyth Company

Madison East of Halsted

Established 1867

We Furnish the Home Complete



Upper Left Group

Brass Bird Cage	$5.75
Tea Kettle, aluminum	5.00
Teapot, aluminum	3.75
Rice Boiler	2.25
Ladle	.30
Sauce Pan	.70
Bread Box	1.25
Flour Can	1.50

For the Laundry

Center Group (Top)

Upper Right Group

Butter Jar, glass	$ .25
Jug, imported, blue	.30
Bowl, imported, blue	.14

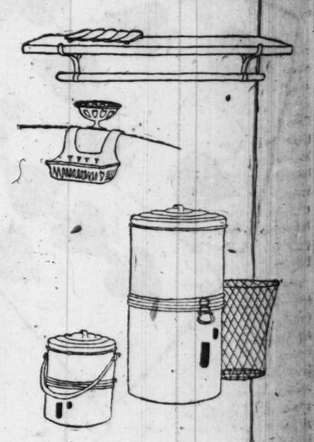
Baking Glasses

Pie Plate, 9½ inches	.65
Custard Cup	1.95
Cake Plate	.55
Square Casserole	1.95

Every Household Need

Washing Machine, hand power	$19.90
Clothes Basket	.95
Wash Tub	1.95
Clothes Wringer	2.35
Wash Boiler	2.30
Ironing Board, 4½ feet	.90
Clothes Basket	2.50
Hamper, barrel	3.75
Hamper, square	4.60

Bath Room Fixtures



Floor Dust Brush	$1.00
Floor Hair Brush	2.85
House Broom	1.00
Radiator Brush	.45
Hand Brush	.35
Hand Duster	.25

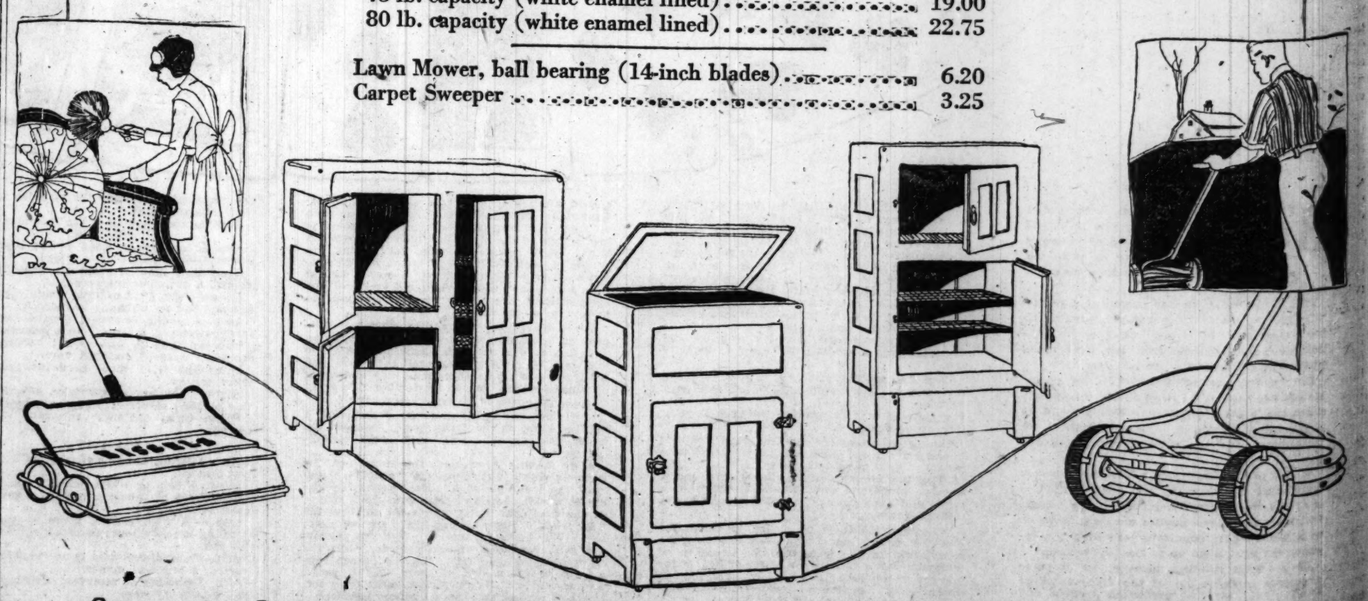
Visit Our Furnished Apartments

Bath Mirror	$2.50
Soap and Tumbler Holder	1.10
Glass Shelf and Towel Bar	3.45
Soap and Sponge Holder	2.15
Garbage Can	3.50
Waste Paper Burner	1.10
Garbage Pail	1.70

Refrigerators

100 lb. capacity (white enamel lined)	$29.75
75 lb. capacity (white enamel lined)	19.00
80 lb. capacity (white enamel lined)	22.75

Lawn Mower, ball bearing (14-inch blades)	6.20
Carpet Sweeper	3.25



Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

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What to Wear on a Day in June

by Corinne Lowe

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

THE girl who is looking forward to "proms" and weddings and other June festivities will do well, in fact, to see to this formula: A white net foundation showing under a blue, or green, or lavender taffeta overskirt, which is slit down the front; elbow sleeves of net, bound with the taffeta; a soft girdle of the same silk, and around neck; skirt made full and rather short; and with nearly all thin dresses are worn nowadays slippers, either of silver or white kid. The heels of these slippers are usually the medium French variety.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This year May seemed to be under the impression that she was one of our best winter months. She bucked at every one who ever called her pretty names, and she didn't give us here in New York much chance at anything save our everlasting capes.

Over in Paris, however, this last month did quite a good deal for the fashion world. In the first place, there were the Longchamps races, held this spring for the first time in years. These famous races, you know, have always been a sort of pillar of fire to lead us poor wanderers away from false notions of how to dress. Here women of fashion, actresses, mannequins from the famous dressmaking houses, emerge in the styles which are going to hypnotize us for the next three or four months.

This year the revived Longchamps manifested several important ideas. One was the black and white striped suit with gilet of crêpe de chine or silk—dress, by the way, had already enjoyed some vogue on Paris boulevards. Another success was the Callot redingote dress of serge with Medici collar of plaited and figured foulard. Still another was the black taffeta frock with flounced skirt and fichu of white organdy.

The last brings us to a point of fashion emphasized here in New York. Whereas the taffeta frock is not being chosen so much for the street dress as during previous springs—whereas, indeed, the figured foulard seems to have rather supplanted it as the utility garment in which we are to shop, lunch, commute, and do business during the hot weather—the dance frock and ball gown are more than ever taffe-rah-rah-fied. Especially is this so with the supper-dance. Go to one of these occasions nowadays and you find nearly every maiden there abiding in her taffeta frock.

In the full evening dress "taf" is even more in evidence than among the models used for the supper-dance frock. Yet, even so, the black taffeta evening dress is perhaps most popular. In any color these frocks are often combined with lace, and one of the best models provides a full overskirt of taffeta with a rather narrow skirt of lace.

The combination of net and taffeta is also extremely stunning. The girl who is looking forward to "proms" and weddings and other June festivities will do well, in fact, to see to this formula: A white net foundation showing under a blue, or green, or lavender taffeta overskirt which is slit down the front; elbow sleeves of net, bound with the taffeta; a soft girdle of the same silk, and around neck. The skirt of such a dancing frock is made full and rather short, and with nearly all thin dresse are worn nowadays slippers, either of silver or white kid. The heels of these slippers are usually the medium French variety.

In wearnig such a little dancing frock be like Sarah Bernhardt. Never forget to swathe. Tulle scarfs are an almost inevitable part of such a costume. These always are a lovely touch, and make a woman look as graceful as she ain't.

In the matter of summer suit we can do no better than describe the group of three French models shown at the lower right of this page. At the left is a navy satin with vest of white piqué, worn with a jaunty horse hair turban to match. In the center comes a model which shows that even those old fashion actors, navy serge and black satin, can sometimes find a new play. Here an ingenious effect is obtained by the uneven edges of the coat, the new arrangement of collar and revers, and by the manner in which ties extending around the waist under the jacket are made to pass through at each side front and tie in the vest front. The hat worn with this is of navy blue.

Shantung is predicted an enormous vogue for this summer, and the suit to the right of this lower group proves we don't need to be bromidic about it. Stunning, indeed, for seashore wear would be this ivory white shantung with its trimmings in satin of the fashionable jade green. The back of this jacket is perfectly plain. Its semi-fitting line ends at the hips, where the fullness hides pockets underneath which open in the sloping line at each side. A hat of Milan gray straw delicately silvered is trimmed with feather of Veronese green tipped in silver.

At the extreme left of this page we find two charming frocks, the first one, worn with ostrich trimmed black satin hat, being a beige duvetyn combined with black satin, and the second the familiar combination of black and white satin. The outstanding feature of this second frock is the double plait effect of the satin as it is applied to the hip line. These plaits, which are cut six inches wide, fold under, and are attached only at the top and bottom. The black satin is otherwise attached at the hip line, side and back, with slight fullness.

The hat worn with this is rose color horse hair braid, to which flat flowers, also made of horse hair braids, prove an alibi for trimming.

At the top are two other frocks which prove how wide is the range of fabric combinations. The model on the extreme right is a gray taffeta combined with nattier blue velvet and topped by a hat of the same lovely blue. The last frock is a one piece dress of white cachemire—a material always loved by the Parisienne—which is trimmed with Madonna blue satin. At the back the cachemire forms a straight panel to the neck line. In front the strips of material are picoted and edged with silver, and from them hang tassels of white and silver. The hat is made up of horse hair in two tones of blue.

A FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Piano Rolls to Give.

"I have twenty-five eighty-eight note piano-rolls that I will be pleased to give. I am leaving town the 1st of June and wish to dispose of them soon.

"MRS. P. J. W."

* * *

In Need of Clothing.

"If you know of any one who has old shoes which they wish to dispose of, I should be glad to obtain them. I am 22 years old and wear size 5, width D. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and wear size 40 dresses. I am the mother of a 2 year old boy and am about to become the mother of another child. My husband has been out of work for nine weeks and we are badly in need of clothing.

MRS. C. P."

* * *

For a Basket Sociable.

"I wish some one could give me some good ideas on how to make baskets for a basket sociable. I like to go to these sociables, but I find it hard to make a basket. I would like some new and pretty kind of basket.

M. R."

Here is a chance for some reader who is deft in basket work to write me and tell this woman how to make some simple and effective baskets.

* * *

Installments of a History.

"Will you try to find some one who has the first and fourth installments of the History of Illinois, published in THE TRIBUNE in November and December? I am a foreigner and interested in everything pertaining to my adopted country. I shall appreciate this and will gladly pay the postage.

"E. D. A."

Some one doubtless has saved this paper and will be glad to lend it to you temporarily.

* * *

Invalid Five Years.

"I have been an invalid for five years and am greatly in need of blankets and sheets. I should also like some interesting books. What do you think of the chance of my getting these things from some kind person?

J. O."

I think the chance is pretty good for the books anyway, and I hope some one writes me and says that she has some sheets and blankets for you, too.

* * *

Wants a Lawn Mower.

"I have never come to you before, but I have bought a home on the installment plan and my expenses are heavy. I need a grass cutter, and if any one has one to give I will call for it. I can't pay anything for it, but I do want one badly, as our lawn looks dreadful.

H. E."

There must be people in the suburbs who are moving into town and who have no further need for their lawn mower I'll do all I can to help you get one.

* * *

Any Musical Instrument.

"I'm a widow with two little girls, 7 and 9, who are fond of music. A professor says he will be glad to give them lessons if I can secure a violin, or any kind of musical instrument for them to practice on. Do you suppose any reader has such an instrument or instruments which he or she would be willing to pass on to my little girls? I should be so much obliged. L. B."

Wait a bit and we shall see.

SALES FOR Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Double Stamps Tuesdays, Thursdays.

L. KLEIN

Halsted, 14th & Liberty Sts.

Help Wanted

Saleswomen, cashiers, inspectors, typists, office help, errand girls.

Bright, adaptable people will be trained for remunerative positions; experienced people will be paid worthwhile salaries.

Here are actually Chicago's best values

New, clean merchandise, greatly reduced

Not job lots, bankrupt or auction goods, but each item carefully chosen from a reliable source. Compare our merchandise at these prices with the class of goods generally advertised as leaders and you will realize the advisability of patronizing this store. **Every regular price quoted is the regular price at which we have sold these items.**

We sell liberally—no standing in line for advertised merchandise.

Palmolive toilet soap; contains palm and olive oils; a cake, 7½c (6 limit)

Fancy hand picked **Navy Beans** 3 lbs., 25c

1.25 stenciled **Grass Rugs** Size 27x54 inches; sale price, 79c

Women's 45c **Band Aprons** checked gingham or percale; with pocket, 45c

Children's 1.25 **Dresses** Red Seal or Amoskeag gingham; short waisted; fast colors; ages 2 to 6, 79c

1.98 "Vigilant" **Alarm Clocks** Nickel plated; loud alarm; guaranteed time keeper, 1.38

Superior brand **Varnish** for floors and woodwork; dries over night; a gallon, 1.05

Everette Classic DRESS AND APRON GINGHAMS; nurse stripe patterns; yard, 15c

Fancy new sugar loaf **Cabbage** special for this sale, lb., 5c

J. & P. Coats' 15c **Crochet Cotton** mercerized finish; white or ecru; a ball, 9½c

Five sewed **Brooms** Made of best broom corn; polished handle; patented lock brace, 45c

Women's silk **Lisle Hose** double sole and toe; high spliced heel; black, white, colors; seconds, 50c grade, 16½c

36 inch 19c **Curtain Scrims** Very good quality; lace effect border; white or cream; yd., 11½c

"Paul Jones" **Middies** Made of excellent quality white jean, Norfolk style; sizes 16 to 22, 1.95

Attention! Soldiers, Sailors, Marines—active or discharged; 10% discount on any purchase made here, except foods, uniforms, talking machines and records. Register here and receive this discount on all purchases for three months.

Women's 59c gloves Made of heavy tricot silk; double finger tips; two clasps at wrist; white only; a pair, 46c

WOMEN'S GLOVES—Made of mercerized lisle; gray, with white embroidered backs; sale price, pair, 29c

WOMEN'S WASHABLE GLOVES—Chamois lisle; white or gray; self or contrasting emb. backs; pair, 55c

Girls' 3.95 wash dresses Made of plaid gingham; various colors; high waisted; pique collar and cuffs; full skirt; loose belt; ages 6 to 14, 2.75

GIRLS' CAPES—Made of all wool poplin; with vest, pockets, shirred back and belted front; blue or navy; 8 to 14 years, 14.75

GIRLS' VOILE DRESSES—With embroidered organdie front; peplum style; tucked skirts; lace trimmed, ages 6 to 14, 6.95

2.50 striped taffetas Very good heavy pure silk quality; in the new light and dark color striped patterns; 36 inches wide; yard, 1.79

SILK POPLIN—Can be used on either side; rich, lustrous finish; many popular colorings; 36 in. wide, yd., 1.05

EPINGLE—A pure all wool fabric for dresses and skirts; newest street shades; 40 inches wide, yard, 1.39

2.50 house dresses FOR WOMEN; gingham or percale; light or dark colors; large turn down collar; three-quarter or full length sleeve; some have pockets, 1.65

WOMEN'S COVER-ALL APRONS—Light or dark colored percale; front or side open; with belt and pocket; sale price, 1.15

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS—Made of cotton taffeta; floral patterns; deep circular flounce; shirring and narrow ruffle, trimmed, 85c

Milk chocolate stars Made of the very best milk chocolate, deliciously flavored with pure vanilla; priced for this sale, pound, 39c

ALMOND CONFECTION—Imbedded in rich chocolate; sugar coated; lb., 55c

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS—Fresh and crisp; imported quality; lb., 19c

BROKEN SUGAR STICKS—Pure sugar candy; pound, 25c

Thread—6 spools, 14c For machine or hand sewing; three cord quality; all numbers in black and white.

MACHINE OIL—Good stainless quality; will not stick or gum; bottle, 8½c

SAFETY PINS—Nickel plated; assorted sizes; 12 on card, 3 cards 10c

GARTER LENGTHS—Good frilled cable elastic; assorted colors, 4½c

STICKEREI BRAID—White with colored edges; sale price, bolt, 5½c

Men's 89c union suits Fine ribbed balbriggan; short sleeves, ankle length; ecru or white; sizes 34 to 46; priced for this sale, 59c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Made of good quality bleached cotton; low neck, sleeveless; umbrella style; sizes 36 and 38, at 35c

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS—Made of combed bleached cotton; vests sleeveless or short sleeves; lace or cuff knee pants; sizes 2 to 16 years, 19c

Boys' $5 velocipedes Kelly handlebars, adjustable leather seat, heavy rubber tires; strongly built; for boys aged 3 to 5 years; sale price, 3.95

BABY BUGGIES—Genuine reed gondolas; full tubular frame; beautifully upholstered; artillery wheels; draft curtains; priced 29.95

COUCH HAMMOCK—Angle iron drop frame; all cotton mattress; adjustable head rest; back support and windshield, 9.95

"Permanenta" mixed paint Ready for use; comes in all the wanted colors; for inside use; priced for this sale, a gallon, 1.39

OLD DUTCH WHITE—Ground in pure boiled linseed oil; per lb., 71c

VARNISH—Glidden's Green Label for floors and woodwork; gal., 2.95

BOILED LINSEED OIL—Guaranteed strictly pure; for all painters' uses; gallon, 1.79

UTILITY PAINT—Mixed, ready for use; all colors, including those for floors; gal., 1.93

70c bleached sheeting; yd. Good weight; made from heavy even round threads; free from dressing; full 2¾ yards wide; sale price, yd., 47½c

BLEACHED MUSLIN—Good heavy quality; soft finish; suitable for sheets and pillow cases; 36 inches wide; yard, 15c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Very good round thread quality; made from selected yarn; 36 inches wide; sale price, yard, 16c

25c dress percales, yd. Good quality percales; in light colors for dresses, wrappers and shirts; variety of attractive patterns; 27 inches wide, yd., 17½c

AMOSKEAG DRESS GINGHAMS—Large assortment of new plaids and checks; absolutely fast colors; 27 in. wide; yard, 23c

25c DRESS VOILE—Neat floral patterns in light colors, for waists or dresses; full 27 inches wide; priced at, yard, 15c

59c stamped huck towels Very good quality; mercerized finish; stamped for embroidering; finished with hemstitching; sale price, each, 43c

2.50 TABLE COVERS—Good quality union linen; trimmed with mercerized cluny lace and insertion; 50 inch size—(round), 1.58

19c DOILIES—Hand crocheted china closet doilies; fancy drawn work center; round shape; ea., 12½c

75c embroidered flouncings 40 inches wide; floral and scroll patterns on good quality voile; well finished scalloped edges; priced, yard, 55c

SWISS EMBROIDERIES—Openwork patterns; well finished scalloped edges; full 27 inches wide; sale price, yard, 39c

SILK RIBBONS—In beautiful floral and satin striped patterns; all colors; 5 and 6 inch widths; priced, the yard, 29c

12½c initialed handkerch'fs FOR MEN—Embroidered block initials on good quality cambric; full size, neatly hemstitched; sale price, each, 7½c

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Full size; neatly hemstitched; our regular price 25c; sale price, each, 21c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Pretty one corner embroidered patterns; white or colors; regularly 7½c; sale price, 5c

Women's slipover gowns Made of nainsook; full length and width; yoke has embroidery insertion; neck and sleeves have embroidery edging, 85c

WOMEN'S SKIRTS—Made of longcloth; knee length; trimmed with six inch embroidery flounce and ruffle; priced 69c

EXTRA SIZE CORSET COVERS—Made of nainsook; elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; ribbon draw; priced 69c

Children's princess slips Made of cambric, trimmed with ruffle, pin tucks and embroidery edge; sizes 2 to 6 years; sale price, 43c

INFANTS' DRESSES—Light and dark colored percales; neatly trimmed with piping; sizes to 2 years; sale price, each, 39c

INFANTS' WASHABLE HATS—Made of white pique trimmed with black velvet ribbon; priced for this sale at, 69c

Men's 17.50 and $20 suits All wool cassimeres and worsteds; dark patterns; conservative and young men's styles; alpaca lined coats; sizes 34 to 42, 13.50

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS—Guaranteed fast color; full cut, well made; have belt loop and watch pockets; cuff bottom; seconds, 95c

READING CASSIMER PANTS for men; neat dark colored patterns; all sizes; seconds of ¾ grades; sale price, per pair, 2.25

Boys' 7.50 Norfolk suits Sturdy wearing fabrics; light or dark patterns; popular waist seam style with belt; pants lined throughout; ages 7 to 17, 2 for 9.00

BOYS' 85c KHAKI PANTS—Cut full, well made; have belt loops and buttoned bottoms, sizes 6 to 17, at, 45c

BOYS' $1 ROMPERS—Made of Jap crepe; pretty color combinations; guaranteed fast colors; sizes 3 to 8 years, 65c

Children's 25c stockings Fine ribbed for dress wear; heavy ribbed for school wear; fast stainless black, full seamless; sizes 5 to 9½ (seconds), 15c

CHILD'S SCHOOL STOCKINGS—Fast stainless black; full seamless; sizes 9 to 9½, 32c; 8 to 8½, 27c; 5 to 7½, 22c

MISSES' STOCKINGS—Fine ribbed combed cotton, fast stainless black, white or cordovan; sizes 8 to 9½, 32c; 5½ to 7½, 27c

$5 georgette blouses FOR WOMEN—Twelve styles; beaded or embroidered; round neck; also semi-tailored styles with collar; flesh, maize, beach, sunset or white; sizes 36 to 42, 2.95

WOMEN'S CAPES—Made of wool serge; vestee and pockets; braid trimmed collar, with silk over-collar; priced, 13.75

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES—Two beautiful models of taffeta or crepe de chine; embroidered bodice; priced for this sale, 16.95

Child's ankle strap pumps Made of white sea island canvas, smooth white rubber soles; for outing and play wear; sizes to 2; pair, 69c

PLAY OXFORDS—Tan lotus calfskin; double oak soles; Goodyear stitched; footform last; sizes up to 2; per pair, 1.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Made of vici kid; footform last; hand turned leather soles; wedge heels; sizes to 8; pair, 79c

Women's colonial pumps Havana brown kidskin or patent coltskin; large fancy buckle on vamp; leather French heel; flexible sole, 3.45

WOMEN'S STYLISH OXFORDS—Havana brown kidskin; long vamp; leather French heels; flexible soles; all sizes; pair, 2.85

WOMEN'S SPORT PUMPS—Made of Sea Island canvas; smooth white rubber sole; ankle strap style; all sizes, 88c

Humidors of Velvet tobacco Several hundred one pound glass humidors of Velvet tobacco; priced for this special sale, 1.09

CIGARS—John Ruskin brand; box of 50 for 2.49

TOBACCO—Tip Top Plow Boy or Five Brothers, 12 packages, $1

TUXEDO TOBACCO—14 ounce tins, 98c

CIGARETTES—Camel, Lucky Strike or Nebo, 10 package 1.39

Toilet soap sale

Fragrant heliotrope, Sweet Marie, pure pine tar and Meadow Sweet soaps; your choice, cake, 3c

Lifebuoy health soap, Armour's all pure soap, Colgate's barber's bar, Craddock's blue soap, and pure castile soap; your choice, 6c

Armour's Auditorium, Colgate's big bath, Venetian big bath, and peroxide and oatmeal bath soaps; choice, cake, 9c

Specials from our fourth floor food markets

NEW POTATOES—Good sizes; 5 lbs., 27c

HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS—3 bunches, 25c

RICE—No. 2 head rice, lb., 9½c

FRESH PINEAPPLES—Fancy quality, 15c

CERESOTA FLOUR—½ bbl. at, 1.75

AMBER SOAP—10 bars at 49c

PRUNES—Fancy Santa Claras, lb., 19c

SNIDER'S CATSUP—8 oz. bottle, 12½c

QUAKER OATS—9 packages, 25c

COFFEE—Fresh roasted peaberry, lb., 34c

BAKING POWDER—Dr. Price's large can, 38c

CORN—Paris sugar corn, can, 17c

PEAS—Fancy small Wisconsins, can, 25c

BRICK CREAM CHEESE—per lb., 35c

YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE—per pound, 35c

HAMS—Approved brand; 10 to 12 lb., at, lb., 37½c

CHUCK ROAST—Very tender; lb., 24½c

CORNED BEEF—Sugar cured; lb., 21½c

Mail or phone orders filled for charge customers only.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

JUNE SILKS

The Smart SILKS so popular for Summer Wear are shown here in all their freshness.

In the White Silks are to be found elegant *Brocades* for Skirts and Suits reasonably priced. *Baronette Satin, Heavy Crepe de Chine, Fan-ta-si, Tricolette and Plain Satin* (both dull and lustrous finish).

Black Silk Specially Priced

Chiffon Taffeta	$1.55	Crepe de Chine	$1.95
Dress Satin	$1.55	Taffeta Moire	$2.25
Crepe Meteor	$1.95	High Lustre Satin	$2.25

8,000 Yards Plain and Novelty Silks—Special at $1.15 Per Yard

This assortment contains the most wonderful values we have offered for some time. Georgettes, Silk Ginghams, Foulards in black with white figures, fine Silk Shirting, Colored Satin, Colored Taffetas, Striped Taffetas, Satins, etc. This lot to be sold before stock taking.

"STEVENS' FOR SILKS"

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper, address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Harry lived in the country; there were no near neighbors, consequently the little fellow seldom had playmates, except when he attended school. Therefore schooldays were eagerly welcomed. Last fall when school began the teacher, at recess, noticed Harry sitting on a rock, watching the others play.

"Why aren't you playing, Harry?" she asked.

"Huh! Catch me playin'!" he replied. "If I played the time would go too fast." M. L. L.

* *

I was playing once with my dog when my little cousin was standing near. In a joke I said to her, "The dog likes me better than he likes you." She answered me right back, "Well, you're his mamma and I'm only his cousin." M. M.

"Where are you going, mother?" asked Mary, the youngest of five children.

"I am going to a surprise party, dear."

"Are we all going, too?"

"No, you weren't invited," said her mother.

"Well," said Mary, "don't you think they'd be lots more surprised if you did take us all?" D. A. H.

* *

When trying to discipline my 5 year old in regard to her nap she told me that none of the other children her age were made to take naps. I said, "Well, it doesn't matter to me if John, Billy, and Louise's mothers don't want them to take naps. They are not my children and each mother has her own plan for her own child. I want you to take your nap."

About an hour afterward I was chagrined to have her get up and said: "Why, little Billy is still asleep and taking a fine nap; you oughtn't to be awake yet."

"Well, mother," she said, "I don't care a bit what Billy does; he is not my child." C. R. S.

* *

There was a plate of cake on the table and Guy's grandmother asked him which piece he would have. "I'll take any piece so long as it's a good big one," was his unselfish reply. M. M. G.

* *

Janet's mother is not fond of children and is rather cross and impatient with her small daughter's playmates. Alice is aware of her attitude and recently said to Janet: "Your mamma don't have feelings like my mamma, so soft and nice." V. M. B.

Josephine was telling her mother all the wonderful things that had happened at school, where she had just been accepted as a pupil. It was her first day and she was happy and full of importance. But she was her mother's best chum, and it suddenly occurred to her that she may have been missed in the home. So she asked about it. Mother acknowledged that she had, indeed, missed her wee daughter. Josephine sighed, then, with a sudden shake of the head, she said: "O, dear, isn't it awful when your children grow up and leave you?" Mrs. J. M.

* *

Helen excels in boys' games and will have nothing to do with the other girls. Her mother dresses her as boyishly as the boys with whom she plays. My 5 year old niece asked me recently whether Helen was a boy or a girl. I told her that she was a girl. The next day she came to me in much excitement and said: "You were right, auntie; I asked him and he said that he was a girl." H. B.

* *

Frank had been bitten on the cheek by a neighbor's dog. His father gave him a dime to console him while the doctor was dressing his cheek.

"Well, Frank, what are you going to do with all that money?" his father asked.

"Buy a dog like Billie's," was the unexpected reply. G. P.

* *

Jack had just entered the fifth grade. His former teacher of the fourth grade met him one day and asked him how his present teacher liked his class. "I guess she likes us all right," he said, "for she hasn't taken the smile off her face yet." C. M. K.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

I HAPPENED to be a member of a troupe of entertainers at an amusement park in my home town, when one evening, standing on the veranda overlooking the park, with a group of friends, my attention was drawn toward a handsome young man who had just arrived. He came over and sat down directly under where we were standing, as this place commanded a good view of the stage.

As I looked down our eyes met. Just then a queer sensation passed over me. It seemed as though something seemed to say that we were destined to meet. It was as if I had known him always. My friends noticing my silence, asked me the cause, and I laughed and said that I had just seen my future husband. Then they began to clamor to know who he was and I replied that I did not know, as I had not yet met him.

Just then a call came for me to get ready for my performance, and thoughts of the handsome stranger were driven from my mind. Later in the evening I met him, I thought quite by chance, but learned later that he had maneuvered to gain a chance to talk to me. From then on things moved rapidly. In less than an hour he had told me that he had fallen head over heels in love with me and asked for encouragement. I was quite bewildered and awed by the emotions that I was undergoing. I knew that he thrilled me as no other had ever done, but my acquaintance with love being slight, I was not sure what I wanted to say to him.

He could not see me the following evening, as we were leaving the city the next day, so I gave him an address so that he could write to me. The next morning I was awakened with the news that a man was waiting to see me. Of course it was my friend of the night before, and he pleaded his case so well that in a short time we were made man and wife. In less than twenty-four hours after we had met we had loved, wed, and parted—I with my company and he back to his studies at a law college.

We did not meet again till one year and a half later, and then we announced the belated date of our hasty marriage and settled down to live happily ever after. Five years have since passed, and our friends frequently comment upon our perfect love and happiness, but when they hear of our novel marriage and how we kept love alive even though parted, they smile and shrug their shoulders as much as to say that they would be afraid to take the chance. It is not advisable, but we have no regrets. W. C.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Sore, Tired, Swollen Feet; for Aching, Tender, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns—Use "Tiz!"

Good-by, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Good-by, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet.

Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. Beware of imitations!

WALTER LUTHER DODGE CO., NEW YORK.

I Don't Have To Worry, Now!

THERE was a time when I worried over my baby, because he was so thin and pale. We were trying to feed him raw milk with water because I couldn't nurse him—but it was too hard for his little stomach to digest.

"Isn't there some form of milk easier for him?" I asked my doctor.

"Let's try Nestlé's Milk Food," he said. "That is just pure milk, you know, in powder form—but much easier to digest because the curds are broken up—and more nourishing because just the right amount of sugar and cereal is added."

I don't have to worry, now!

Those dimpled arms and legs—that slow, sweet, contented smile—those long, quiet, restful nights and the happy days—they tell me my baby is safe at last.

If you are worrying about your baby, I hope you will try Nestlé's Food. The Nestlé Company sent me free a Mother's Book on how to take care of baby, and enough of the Food for twelve feedings.

If you fill out and send the coupon below, I know they will be glad to help you as they helped me and as they have been helping mothers all over the world for fifty years.

NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD

FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the dangers of home modification, Nestlé's has stood the test of three generations and *has today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.*

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
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Please send me, free, your book and trial package.
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Address.....
City..... State.....

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THE comforts and conveniences of home furnishings when purchased at Hartman's carry with them the sustaining thought that enduring quality is closely linked with absolute merit, and that is the prime essential. No matter what you select from these unrivaled stocks, there is positive virtue in every inch of it. And that's the factor that makes our prices so attractive. You KNOW every article is as near perfect as human ingenuity can make it—you KNOW without any further argument that it will give the service and satisfaction that you expect, and that it will afford increased pleasure with the passing of time. By this yardstick of service-and-value we want you to measure this array of bargains for the coming week—you will find them unmatchable anywhere in the country. Prove it to your own satisfaction.

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CHOICE of mahogany, American walnut, antique ivory enamel. This unusually handsome Bedroom Suite is worthy of your special consideration. The elaborate designing of all the pieces will instantly impress you with its remarkable value. It is made especially for HARTMAN'S and is of a design that will create instant admiration. Construction is the very best; the finish all you could ask for. The suite can be had bought complete or each piece separately at the following prices:

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Nowhere else can these values be duplicated.

For the Good Old Summer Time

54-INCH SOLID OAK PORCH SWING, fumed finish; chains and ceiling hooks included. Construction durable and well made. Special, 6.95.

NEWLY IMPROVED COUCH HAMMOCK with metal stand and canopy. Very luxurious couch hammock in wonderful khaki cloth. Adjustable head rest. Supported by heavy chains. Hammock, 14.95. Stand, 4.50. Canopy, 5.85.

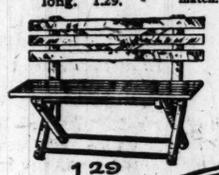
Hammock 14.95
Stand 4.50
Canopy 5.85

GENUINE TENNESSEE RED CEDAR CHEST, wood handles and secure lock and key. Bag of cedar shavings free. Price, while the quantity lasts, 11.49.

6.95

11.49

FOLDING LAWN BENCH, splendidly made and finished; painted in handsome color combinations; 42 ins. long. 1.29.



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PORCH ROCKER rounded seat; Arm Chair to match. 2.88.

2.88

For the Baby

HANDSOME Pullman Sleeper; durable wood body with coach rubber tire wheels. 39.95.

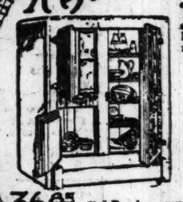
FIBER Reed Gondola in all attractive finishes. Luxurious upholstering; large rubber tire wire wheels. Special price, 27.45.

COLLAPSIBLE Sulky with padded seat and back, gray imitation leather hood to match. Special at only 9.75.

39.95
9.75
27.45

Refrigerators

WHITE enamel lined sanitary refrigerator—115 lb. capacity. Has all the newly improved sanitary features—handsomely finished—hardwood case—nickel trimmings—36.85.



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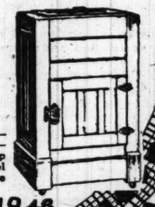
50-LB. ice capacity—seasoned ash case—wire shelves—patented drip cup—sanitary white enamel lined refrigerator, while the small quantity lasts at the extremely low price of 18.48.



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DECORATED PLANT STAND in handsome color combinations. Complete at 6.68.

COMPLETE BIRD CAGE and stand in antique ivory, midnight blue and frosted brown finishes at only 12.19.

HANDSOMELY DECORATED FERN STAND with complete waterproof tin in handsome color combinations—well made and strongly built—7.69.

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FIBER REED ROCKER, suitable for porch or sun room—deep seat, comfortable back, full roll edge—11.69. Arm Chair to match—11.69.

UPHOLSTERED SEAT FIBER ROCKER of luxurious design, built for comfort and beauty. Deep seat with detachable cretonne cushion. Comes in handsome baronial finish. Special while the small lot lasts—8.19.

UPHOLSTERED FIBER REED ROCKER in a handsome baronial brown finish. Has shaped back upholstered in cretonne to match—this week only—14.83.

8.19
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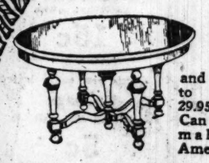
Dining Table Bargains

WILLIAM AND MARY 6-FOOT EXTENSION TABLE with handsomely turned leg and decorated stretchers to match. 45-inch top, 29.95. 48-inch top, 36.68. Can be had in genuine mahogany or genuine American walnut at 43.87.



QUEEN ANNE EXTENSION TABLE, 54-inch top. Wonderfully made and finished. Made throughout of solid quarter sawed oak at 53.85, or genuine mahogany and American walnut at 63.19.

Colonial Bed Outfit Complete

Colonial four poster bed combination at the ridiculously low prices mentioned below. This wonderful bed can be had in genuine mahogany or American walnut in full or twin sizes. This bed is handsomely built and of guaranteed construction.

Heavy 45-lb. felt mattress with French rolled edge, guaranteed in every detail. 15.95.
Bed, 29.95.
Box Spring, 24.48.
Total price, 70.35.

70.35

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MAHOGANY AND CANE LIVING ROOM SUITES, all newest designs, upholstered in handsome figured velour or mercerized damask. Pillows and bolster to match. A rare example of the many wonderful offerings this sale presents.

Davenport, 124.96. Chair, 68.59 Rocker, 69.47

A VALUE YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY AFFORD TO OVERLOOK. This Suite is a masterpiece of luxury. Made of antique tapestry, handsome velours and beautiful damask.

Davenport, 109.27.
Chair, 56.65
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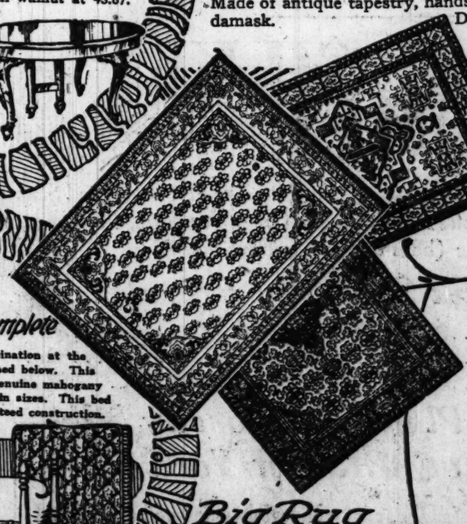

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9x12 wool fibre, handsome oriental patterns, 21.98.

9x12 Brussels Rugs—newest 1919 designs, 28.46.

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Wonderful 3-Room Outfits

THREE-ROOM outfits are planned in this organization by a skilled designer and home lover who knows something of the space limitations in apartment quarters. They are scientifically assembled to suit the needs of the buyer. 19 special assortments this week at 246.38.

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All Cash or Credit Terms

OUR credit terms are the most elastic thing in the world—simply tell us what your idea is in this respect and we will gladly meet your desires. This is a store that strives to please at all times.

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equal to two spoonfuls of most other baking powders

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It is by far the most economical baking powder. Figure it out for yourself. Make an actual comparison with *any other* brand.

You pay about half the amount asked for high priced brands. It goes twice as far as most other brands—so you save when you *buy* it—you save when you *use* it. But the most important economy of

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is in its superior quality. *Regardless* of price Calumet is the highest grade baking powder made. It is absolutely pure in the can—in the baking. Leaves no harmful residue.

Improves natural flavor of foods. Never fails. With any flour—for any leavening purpose—Calumet provides tender, delicious, wholesome bakings. Never a bake-day waste—no extravagance. Sound economy from can to table—from cost to use.

Received highest awards World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago; Paris Exposition, Paris, France. Made in world's largest, finest baking powder factory. Used by more expert chefs, Domestic Scientists and housewives than any other brand. Sold under positive guarantee of money back if you don't find it the best baking powder you've ever used. It will pay you *well* to try it.

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When you buy a pound can of Calumet, you get a full pound — 16 ounces. Some high-priced baking powders are now being put on the market in 12-ounce cans instead of a pound. Be sure you are getting a pound when you want it. No short weights with Calumet.

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BEST BY TEST

Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

"The Tribune" will pay $5 for every letter published on your kissing experience. Tell what promiscuous kissing cost you, or if you regretted after you met the one man that you had not been able to give him the first kiss; or, if your experiences were different, tell that. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

WAITING FOR MR. RIGHT.

A LOT of girls in their early teens fall in love with love and the first man who offers them a few attentions is apt to become the physical embodiment of it to them. All girls who are girls dream of the day when some man will take them in his arms and tell them he loves them madly, and in their youth and inexperience are apt to make a mistake or two before they do find the right man, and, as a rule, I have found that those who have married "Mr. First" are not so happy.

When I reached the age of 15 I was still the biggest tomboy in town, and boys as beaux meant nothing to me. However, I joined a club of boys and girls which gave a lot of parties and picnics. I had no ideas formed as to what one's conduct should be, but I soon found that the parties were mostly kissing and hugging matches under the guise of games, and refused to take part. They all laughed at me and called me a stick, but I announced that if I felt like kissing the boys I would have spunk enough to do it under the light in front of the crowd instead of using the pretense of silly games and going into dark rooms. I became unpopular with the girls but was still great friends with the boys.

As I grew into young ladyhood I established a set of principles in regard to my attitude toward men, one of which was the saving of my lips for "Mr. Right." However, I was still young when I met a young man, a member of a fine family, who was attending school in another town. We fell in love and shortly became engaged. He wanted to get married while still at college and his parents consented, but I, being proud, refused to have his parents support me and said I would wait until he finished and established himself.

We were engaged several months, all of which time he came into town frequently to see me, showered me with gifts and urged me constantly to get married, when I discovered that in his college town he was leading a disreputable life, incidents of which are unmentionable.

I immediately broke the engagement; but gone was my faith in men, gone my belief in love and the high standard for women alone, and I resolved never to marry. I do not now believe that I really loved the chap, but the loss of my high ideals hurt and my respect for and confidence in men were shattered. I formed a new set of values which included doing just as I pleased. So much for waiting for "Mr. Right."

A great many girls write to you daily complaining of having kisses, etc., forced upon them in spite of protest. This seldom happens if the girls have any natural dignity and know how to conduct themselves. The trouble with most girls is that, instead of refusing a fellow simply, politely, and without fuss, they like to make a lot out of nothing. They either say no in a way that is an invitation and then make a scene afterward or else act like Mme. Bernhardt in the death scene of Camille. The boys think they are crazy. I tried a few ways of squelching men that were novel and completely successful.

Shortly after my sad affair I attended a party, during the course of which many couples paired off to cozy corners. The young man with whom I was conversing catching the general tenor of the party commenced being sentimental and asked for a kiss. "Of course, I'll kiss you," said I, and pulled him out under the light and gave him a resounding kiss that every one could see and hear. He turned red as a beet when every one laughed, and although he entertained me a great many times afterward he never tried any such performances again.

Another time when a young man escorting me home from a dance wished to kiss me good night I said no. "You don't mean to say you have never been kissed before?" he asked rather sarcastically. Very quietly and without show of temper I replied: "Whether I have been kissed before or not is my own affair and the fact still remains that I do not care to have you kiss me."

Lots of stenographers complain of their employers being "fresh." I only encountered two incidents in my six and one-half years as one. I went to work for a man with rather a bad reputation, but always believing in myself never gave the matter a thought. Things were as usual in any office for several months, but one day being alone in the office and rather tired after a dance the previous evening I leaned back in my chair and closed my eyes. I don't know how long I dozed when I felt a warm, soft kiss full on my lips. I jumped to my feet to find my honorable employer smiling down at me.

I never said a word, but quietly took off my apron, deliberately put on my hat and coat, gathered together my personal belongings and without one backward glance marched out of the office. The next day I received a letter of apology inclosing two weeks salary and advising me to take a vacation and return. When I came back we had a little talk and he told me that he had more respect for me than for any girl who ever worked for him. He had tried it on all of them. Most of them acted silly or theatrical, some "bawled" him out, some cried, some threatened to quit and didn't, some struggled and he went on kissing them just the same, but I acted so final and without sham that he felt heartily ashamed of himself. I worked for him three years without further trouble.

In another instance I was working overtime with another employer when he locked the door and standing with the key in hand smilingly inquired: "Now that I've got you alone what are you going to do about it?" My heart came up in my mouth and my knees knocked together, but having trained myself to disdain all men, I turned back to my machine with outward calm and in a matter of fact way replied: "Why, I'm just going to finish this letter and go home," which I did. When I left his employ some time later he said he hoped that I hadn't taken the incident to heart, as he was only teasing, and that he very much admired the dignity with which I conducted myself, especially as I was so young and attractive.

Just one more incident to prove to girls that having once kissed a fellow they don't have to continue. I had been seeing a great deal of one young man and "spooned" with him while out boating one day. The next time he called he wanted to kiss me, and I refused. He was very indignant and wanted to know if I didn't like him any more. I told him that I did, but just because I had felt in the mood and allowed him the privilege one time was no reason that it was to go on indefinitely and I guessed I had the same right as any fellow to express my feelings occasionally.

He evidently suffered no loss of respect for me, for he asked me to marry him shortly afterward, and told me that one of the things he most admired about me was my frankness and my lack of self-consciousness over sentimental happenings while other girls in similar incidents act too silly for words.

An upright man doesn't question a girl about her past affairs and hold her to task. He knows he would squirm like a snake in the grass if she did the same to him. My husband asked me to marry him on the day we met. I told him I didn't consider that he was very wise as he knew me not at all nor anything about me. He said anything I had done in the past mattered not at all to him as long as I placed my future in his hands. At last, thought I, a real man. On the eve of our wedding I turned over all my letters, photographs, etc., told him the history of my affairs and he burned all the things. He said he was glad I had been human, as the world wasn't meant for angels and hoped through him I would regain my faith in men.

P. R.

you think, to kiss him good night? I don't love him as a sweetheart, but just as a friend. What is the right age for a girl to marry? EILEEN."

Gracious, yes, it is all right to go out with young men whom you have no intention of marrying. It would be a dull old world if you couldn't, don't you think? No man takes it for granted that just because you go out with him he is jeopardizing his single state. But no good night kisses until you meet the one whom you do love and who loves you. Any age is the right age to marry, providing one has reached the age of reason. One naturally must allow at least twenty years before one can believe he or she has reached that age, but from that on any age will do.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Introduced Themselves.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two young girls, 16 years of age, and as yet have never gone out with boys, although we have known some, as our mothers insisted on our not keeping company with them. We read your corner very often and know that we should not let boys kiss us (and never would) unless we are engaged and at our age we do not think of doing that.

"Boys have often flirted with us, but we would pay no attention to them until lately. We have met two very nice boys who introduced themselves to us and wanted to take us out, but we did not think it proper to do so, for the first time meeting them. Is it right to introduce yourself, and should a girl at the same time tell the boy her name? Is it improper to shake hands with gloves on?

"Our mothers do not know about this because they would not allow us to go with the boys and we like them. We think we would enjoy going with them to parks in summer on Sunday, playing tennis, etc., but are afraid our mothers will find out and stop us from doing so. They say decent girls do not go out with boys until they are 18 years of age. We would not like to deceive our mothers, but as they do not want to give us the permission we will.

"Perhaps they think we want to run away and get married or so, but we have no such intentions and only seek clean companionship.

"MARIE AND JANIE."

It pains me, Marie and Janie, to have you report to me that your acquaintanceship with these particular young men began with their introducing themselves to you. That doesn't sound quite right to me and I would advise you girls to listen to your mothers' advice in this particular case, because I think they must be rather "fresh" young men to start an acquaintance with you that way. Isn't it possible for you to have a nice little chat with each of your mothers and ask them if you cannot have some boy friends over to your house when she is there? Whatever you do, don't go in for deceiving your parents and meeting young men away from home, because the result will be infinitely more unhappy for you than being made do without boy companionship.

* *

Out of Propriety's Bounds.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and a schoolboy. Have been keeping company with a girl 16 for the last six months. I will leave here shortly to be away all summer. Would it be within the bounds of propriety to kiss the girl good-by at our last meeting? JOHN."

It would not, John. It would not be within the bounds of propriety at all.

* *

Out for a Good Time.

"Dear Miss Blake: Again I am here to ask you an advice. Would you kindly advise if it is right to go out with a young man and have a good time while at the same time having no intention to marry him? Is it right, do

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IN TEN DAYS

Nadinola CREAM

The Unequaled Beautifier

Used and Endorsed By Thousands

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BOHN SYPHON

SANITOR and ICYCO

REFRIGERATORS

DISCOUNTS

10% to 50%

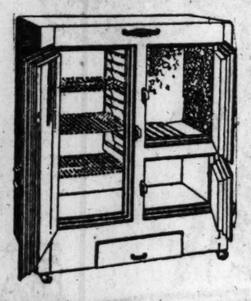
From Regular List Prices

Prices as Low as $14.75

Bohn Syphon

Seamless porcelain lined with full rounded corners, solid oak case; size 36 inches wide, 20 inches deep, 45 inches high. Ice capacity 100 lbs. Reg. list $89.00.

OUR PRICE, $64.50



Bohn Syphon

White enamel lined, 200 lb. ice capacity; 49½ inches wide, 26½ inches deep, 65¾ inches high.

SPECIAL $65.00

BOHN SANITOR APARTMENT HOUSE

100 lbs. ice capacity, porcelain lined, oak case. List price $49.75; at $28.50

THREE DOOR SIDE ICING, Seamless porcelain lined, oak case; size 29½ inches wide, 18 inches deep, 48¾ inches high; 100 lbs. ice capacity. List price, $68.00 ..... $41.75

BOHN ICYCO 3 DOOR SIDE ICING; SEAMless white enamel lined; oak case, size 29½ inches wide, 18 inches deep, 48¾ inches high; 100 lbs. ice capacity. List price $100.00; at $81.50

Size 35½ inches wide, 20 inches deep, 48¾ inches high; 125 lbs. ice capacity. List price $69.00 ..... $36.50

Many obsolete patterns and seconds included in this sale.

Extended Payments if Desired

Catalogs mailed on request.

Bohn Syphon Refrigerator Shop

68 E. Washington Street.

Opposite Public Library. Tel. Rand. 4945.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $5 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Sunday Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

All Too Soon.

Before dressing for my first date I went over to a shoe shining parlor for

a shine. My beau evidently did likewise, because he was there when I arrived. D. D.

* *

Got Thoroughly Warmed.

One extremely cold day a friend and I entered the depot of a small town and went straight to the stove. We removed our gloves and warming our hands told each other how grateful the heat was. When thoroughly warmed we went and sat down, wondering at the evident amusement of the usual station loafers. A few minutes later a man entered and proceeded to build a fire in that stone cold stove. Were we relieved when the train came? Well, rather! A. R.

* *

At the Parting.

One day, as I was walking to school with a friend, he said, "O, I wish I were dead." "O, I've wished that many a time," I said. He said, "Thank you," and walked on. Then it dawned on me where my mistake was, and I've never wished myself dead since. L. L.

* *

In a Full House.

I was out late one Saturday night playing cards with a few boon companions; the next morning I went to Sunday school, where I taught a class and the superintendent being absent I was asked to fill his place. I went up in front, announced the song and read the first and second verse, and as I stood waiting for the organist to begin to play I felt I was going to sneeze, whereupon as I took my handkerchief out of my pocket I was horror stricken to have the ace of spades, face side up, fall at my feet. L. A. C.

* *

Too Much String.

After making some purchases in a grocery store, the clerk wrapped and tied the package, but forgot to cut the string. So I walked out of the store with the string still tied to my package. After walking a little way the clerk came running after me with a big knife to cut the string. V. A.

* *

Cornered.

When I was a girl my chum and I were traveling to a distant town on a railway car that was well crowded with many acquaintances from our own town. We foolishly stepped out onto the platform while the train was in motion.

Suddenly our train dashed into a tunnel. As it was a short tunnel the car had not been lighted nor windows closed. For a few moments we were in total darkness. My chum remained where she was.

On first thought I was about to make my way back to my seat, but after getting inside the car I decided to stand in the corner until we came out of the tunnel.

What was my mortification on being suddenly flashed into broad daylight, to find that the brakeman had taken refuge in the same corner! I looked at him, he looked at me, and my fellow passengers burst into a roar. L. G.

* *

A Present for Her.

I think the most embarrassing moment of my life was when I was engaged, and like most girls my thoughts were always on the much coveted engagement ring. One evening my beau said: "I have a present for you." I was delighted. He took from his pocket a little tissue wrapped package and handed it to me to open. To my amazement on opening it I found two little tissue envelopes filled with cigar bands. E. M. D.

* *

A Good Guess.

While at a convention I met a friend and she asked me to call. By mistake I rang the bell at the wrong house. Then I noticed the name Brown on the door. Thinking to get away smoothly I asked of a dignified woman who stepped to the door if Mr. Thompson was in. Much to my surprise and embarrassment she answered: "Yes; come right in." G. M.

Corns Peel Off Painlessly

There's Only One Genuine Corn Peeler—That's "Gets-It."

There's only one happy way to get rid of any corn or callus, and that's the painless peel-off way. "Gets-It" is the only corn remedy in the world that does

"2 drops of 'Gets-It'—corn is doomed." It that way—effectively, thoroughly. Why get down on the floor, tie yourself up into a knot, and have to find with "packages" of plasters, greasy ointments that rub off, sticky tape, and dangerous knives and scissors, when you can lift off your corn or callus in one complete piece, peacefully and surely, with the simple, easy "Gets-It"? It takes but a few seconds to apply "Gets-It"; you use only 2 drops, and that's all. "Gets-It" does the rest! Get rid of that corn-pain at once, so that you can work and play without corn torture. Be sure to get "Gets-It." It never fails.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, can be had for a trifle at any drug store.

Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Advertise in The Tribune.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE BIG FISH

Unusual Values In Good Furniture

There is no better nor safer place to buy your furniture than at Fish's—and we can readily prove it. The floors of each of our five large stores are filled with merchandise of every kind and quality—for every taste and purse. Each article that we sell is priced in plain figures and is FULLY GUARANTEED to be exactly as represented. Our prices are the lowest in Chicago. We are out of the high rent district and guarantee you a saving of 15% to 25% on anything you buy here.

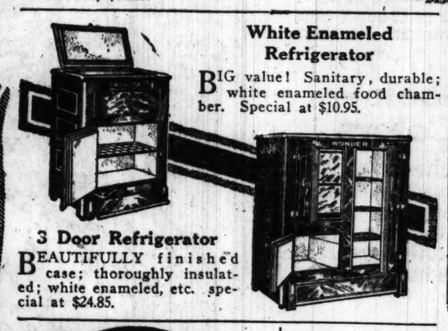
Luxurious Queen Anne Parlor Suite

A MAGNIFICENT, luxurious Parlor Suite remarkably low priced. Davenport is extra large—deep, roomy and unusually comfortable. It measures 78 inches in length. Has spring seat, spring edge, spring arms and back. Fitted with three removable spring cushions. Chair and rocker are constructed in the same superior manner as the davenport. Choice of tapestry, velour or damask upholstering. Davenport, price, $98.75. Chair or Rocker, $54.85.

Complete Outfits—Unusual Values

FOR 61 years we have specialized in furnishing complete homes. No matter what your tastes are in furniture you'll find it here—from the least expensive to the best—in an endless assortment of styles to select from and at the lowest possible prices. 4 room outfits as low as $249.85. Other outfits at $297.50, $345.00 and up.

Make Your Own Terms



White Enameled Refrigerator

BIG value! Sanitary, durable; white enameled food chamber. Special at $10.95.

3 Door Refrigerator

BEAUTIFULLY finished case; thoroughly insulated; white enameled, etc. special at $24.85.

Telephone Stands

WE offer just 65 high grade Telephone Stands at this remarkably low price. Expertly constructed and finished with solid mahogany or walnut tops. Choice of William and Mary or Louis XVI. period styles. Complete with chair. Special at $12.95

Pullman Baby Carriage

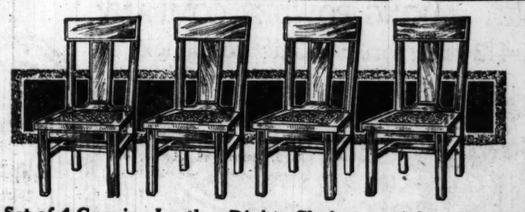
FINISHED in ivory, has reversible gear; 12-inch wheels; rubber tires; storm curtain. Special at $29.90

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

FINEST Cabinet made. Pay small amount cash and balance in weekly dues of $1

Complete Bed Outfit, $19.85

2-INCH post Bed, full size; 45-lb. mattress; and a link fabric spring. Complete at $19.85.



Set of 4 Genuine Leather Dining Chairs, special at $13.95

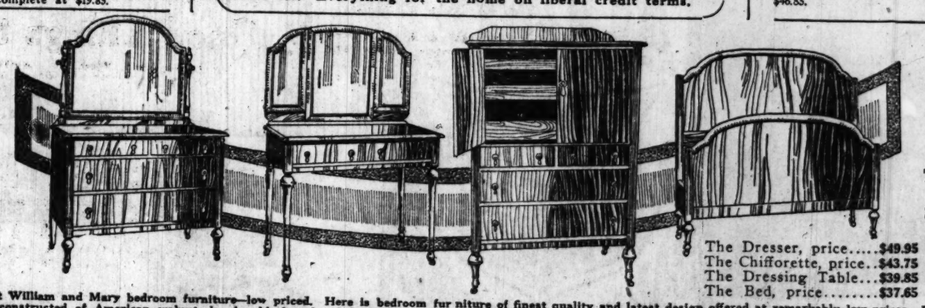
ONLY 4 chairs to a customer. Built of selected quarter sawed oak, in Jacobean finish. Seats upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Set of 4 chairs special at $13.95.

FREE CATALOG! Out of town folks write for big catalog No. T-100. Everything for the home on liberal credit terms.

Plush Axminster Rug, $46.85

A WONDERFUL value. Closely woven; high pile; silky finish; choice patterns. 9x12 ft. size. Special at $46.85.

All Our Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings



The Dresser, price.....$49.95
The Chiffonette, price..$43.75
The Dressing Table...$39.85
The Bed, price.....$37.65

All Our Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Elegant William and Mary bedroom furniture—low priced. Here is bedroom furniture of finest quality and latest design offered at remarkably low prices. Each piece is expertly constructed of American walnut, hand rubbed and polished. Dust proof construction throughout.

EST. 1858

South Side Stores:
1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
Near 29th Street
1901-1911 State Street
Near 29th Street
822-824 W. 63d Street
N. E. Corner Green Street

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
EST. 1858

North Side Stores:
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
Between Southport and Barry Aves.
Cars Stop in Front of Door
654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard St.
Two Blocks East of Halsted St.

Strange Weddings Contest.

Calling Her Calf.

This was a country wedding in June and the minister stood with his back

to the open window. Just as he was starting the end of the ceremony and about to pronounce the blessing, a calf that had recently been separated from its calf, stuck its head in the window directly at the minister's back and gave a loud "Moo." The minister jumped half out of his shoes. R. S.

Tell us about the strangest wedding you have attended—and the funniest. There's scarcely a wedding but has some humorous details. Tell your experience and that of friends. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on strange and humorous happenings at ceremonies. Manuscripts cannot be returned. Write on one side of the page. Address Strange Weddings Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

He Was Excited

I was maid of honor at my brother's wedding. When the minister had pronounced the couple man and wife my brother in his excitement grabbed and kissed me instead of the bride, whereupon she burst in tears and rushed from the room.—C. J. S.

* * *

Reviving the Bride.

They were being married in a small country church that was heated with a stove. Everything went well until at the close of the ceremony the bride fainted. In the general excitement that followed the bridegroom lost his head. He grabbed the empty coal scuttle and rushed to the pump for some water. Then he came running in and dashed a scuttle full of black sooty water over his then reviving bride. E. P. S.

HOW TO TELL FORTUNES BY CARDS

[Continued from page one.]

details. All three reversed spell utter ruin.

Four queens—A social gathering which may be spoiled by one or more being refused.

Three queens—Friendly visits. Refusal, scandal, gossip, and possibly bodily danger to the inquirer.

Two queens—Petty confidences interchanged, secrets betrayed, a meeting between friends. When both are reversed there will be suffering for the inquirer resulting from his own acts. Only one reversed means rivalry.

Four jacks—Roistering and noisy conviviality. Any of them reversed lessens the evil.

Three jacks—Worries and vexations from acquaintances, slander. Reversed, foretells a quarrel with a social inferior.

Two jacks—Loss of goods, malicious actions. If both are reversed the trouble is imminent; if only one, it is near.

Nine cards:

Four tens—Good fortune, wealth, success in whatever enterprise is in hand. The more there are reversed the greater number of obstacles in the way.

Three tens—Ruin brought about by litigation. When reversed the evil is decreased.

Two tens—Unexpected luck, which may be connected with a change of occupation. If one be reversed, it will come out, within a few weeks possibly; if both are reversed it is a long way off.

Four nines—Accomplishment of unexpected events. The number that are reversed stand for the time to elapse before fulfillment of the surprise.

Three nines—Health, wealth, and happiness. Reversed, temporary financial difficulties.

Two nines—Prosperity and contentment, possibly accomplished by business matters, testamentary documents, and possibly a change of residence. Reversed, small worries.

Four eights—Mingled success and failure attending a journey or the taking up of a new position. Reversed, undisturbed stability.

Three eights—Thoughts of love and marriage, new family ties, honorable intentions. Reversed, flirtation, dissipation, and foolishness.

Two eights—Frivolous pleasures, passing love fancies, and an unlooked for denouement. Reversed, paying the price of folly.

Four sevens—Schemes and snares, intrigues prompted by evil passions, contention, and opposition. Reversed, small disagreements with impotent enemies.

Three sevens—Sadness from loss of friends, ill health, remorse. Reversed, slight ailments or unpleasant reaction after great pleasure.

Two sevens—Mutual love, an unexpected event. Reversed, faithlessness,, deceit, or regret.

Besides the combinations in twos threes, or fours of the cards, the way they fall together gives them definite significance. For instance:

The ten of diamonds next to the seven of spades means certain delay.

The ten of diamonds next to the eight of clubs tells of a journey undertaken is the cause of love.

The nine of diamonds with the eight of hearts foretells for certain a journey.

The eight of diamonds with the eight of hearts means great undertakings; with the eight of spades, sickness, and with the eight of clubs, deep and lasting love.

The seven of diamonds with the queen of diamonds means a serious quarrel; with the queen of clubs, uncertainty; with the queen of hearts, good news.

The ten of clubs, followed by an ace, means a large sum of money; if these two cards are followed by an eight and a king, an offer of marriage.

When the nine, ace, and ten of diamonds fall together it means important news from a distance, and if a court card comes out after them a journey will become necessary.

The eight and seven of diamonds together means gossip and chatter.

When the king, queen, jack, and ace of one color appear in sequence it means a marriage; if the queen of spades and the jack of hearts are near one another it shows that there are obstacles in the way; if the eight of spades is near it bodes ill to the coupe in question, but their happiness will be assured by the presence of the eight of hearts and the eight of clubs.

The ace of diamonds and the ten of hearts also foretell wedding bells.

The seven of spades with a court card, betrays the existence of a false friend.

The eight and five of spades together tell of jealousy that will find vent in malicious revenge.

The king of hearts with the nine of hearts means luck in love.

The nine of clubs with the nine of hearts is indicative of affairs connected with a will likely to benefit the inquirer.

The queen of spades, accompanied by the jack of spades, is symbolical of a woman who is hostile and dangerous.

When a number of court cards fall together it is a sign of hostility, good times, and gayety.

Two red tens foretell a marriage.

Two red eights promise new clothes.

When those lower than the jack predominate it foretells success; if clubs are the most numerous, they predict gain, fortune; if face cards, dignity and honor; hearts, gladness, good news; spades, death or sickness.

Revell & Co.'s

Mail Orders Filled

"All Bargains"

"Don't Miss Them"

Fireless Cookers Made by the Caloric Co.

Fuel Saved ¾

Food Saved ¼

"For Home and Camp"

Metal Lined

Right now is your chance to save ⅓ in the high cost of fuel and food.

1 Section, value $15.00, at 7.95
2 Section, value $22.50, at 12.75

All with Baking Racks, Radiators, Kettle, Books, etc.

Clark Jewel

Clark Jewel Gas Ranges Price, 35.75 and 41.75

28.00

White Enamel lined Refrigerator, ice capacity, 100 lbs. Value $35.00

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave., Cor. Adams St.

for Gloves and Ribbons

ENERGINE is the perfect dry cleaner for any kind of gloves.

For white kid place on a clean towel. Use a piece of cheese-cloth and dampen same with Energine. Clean the most soiled places first. Then go over the whole surface thoroughly. Pour out sufficient into a bowl. Immerse the gloves and wash as you would a handkerchief. Rinse out. Ready to wear in twenty minutes. Colored gloves are cleaned best if cleaned on the hand. Rub lightly.

Energine leaves no ring after cleaning grease spots or soil on ribbons or silk. Place article smoothly on piece of blotting paper. Drop a few drops on spot, holding bottle a few inches above article. The grease will nearly all be carried into the paper. Then with a little Energine on a clean piece of soft cotton, proceed to rub the surface from the circumference to the center of the dampened part.

Keep Energine on hand for scores of prompt cleaning uses. A pure colorless liquid that will not injure the finest, most delicate fabric or garment. Large 35c bottle.

At All Stores

Manufactured by Special Process
The Cummer Products Co.
Manufacturing Chemists for 12 Years
Cleveland, Ohio

"Knocks the Spots"

Energine

You Can Do Better at WIEBOLDT'S Two Convenient Stores

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, CAPES and DOLMANS AT HALF PRICE

The result of another mammoth purchase of an overstocked manufacturer, making it again possible for you to make unusual savings.

Coats, straight line effects, navy and fancy mixtures,

Capes, dozens of the very latest styles,

Dolmans of wool velours and bolivia cloth, silk lined,

Dresses figured and plain georgettes, foulard and taffetas,

Suits of navy blue wool poplins and serges, values up to 29.50, at

$13.95

Hose and Gloves: Splendid Values

Women's fine grade cotton seamless Hose, double heels and toes, in black, white and brown, all sizes, reg. 25c, special at **19c**

Men's fine grade cotton seamless hose, double heels and toes, in black, white, brown and gray, excellent values indeed, at **15c**

Children's fine ribbed cotton seamless hose, double heels and toes, in black, white and bronze, sizes 6 to 9½, at **25c**

Infants' fine ribbed lisle finish seamless hose, in white only, sizes 4 to 6, special for tomorrow at **15c**

Women's black and white double tipped silk gloves, 2 clasps, broken sizes, 85c values, while they last at **59c**

Washing Powder

25,000 packages of Skitch Washing Powder, regular price 10c, while they last, the package, **3c**

Crochet Cotton

Genuine O. N. T. mercerized Crochet Cotton, in white or ecru, all sizes (none delivered), one box limit, at, the ball, **6½c**

Gingham

Dress Gingham, 27 inches wide, a large selection of fancy checks, stripes or plaids, mill lengths, 25c quality, special at, yard, **15c**

Hosiery

One lot of women's fine grade cotton Hose and men's Sox, in black and assorted colors, odds and ends, at 10c pair, or 3 pairs for **25c**

Underwear at Worth While Savings

Women's band top cotton vests, low neck style, sleeveless, of fine quality cotton, sizes 34 to 44; very special for Monday at the low price of **35c**

Stout women's union suits, low neck, umbrella style, sizes 46, 48 and 50; splendid val., worth $1, at **79c**

Women's very fine lisle bloomers, pink or white, made in sizes that give body comfort; worth 1.00; special at **69c**

Women's band top summer weight union suits, choice of either tight or loose fitting knee; sizes 34 to 44; special for Monday at only **69c**

Children's waist union suits, strongly reinforced, for ages 2 to 12; a practical one piece suit at **55c**

Men's jersey ribbed cotton union suits, made with either long or short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 to 46; don't overlook this Monday special at **1.15**

Men's checked nainsook union suits, sleeveless, athletic style, the kind most men prefer for summer wear; sizes 34 to 46; special at **50c**

Men's shirts or drawers, well made, of fine quality ecru color balbriggan cotton, sizes 34 to 44; sold elsewhere for 50c; our special at **39c**

Footwear in a Sensational Sale

Women's and growing girls' White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords of Sea Island cloth, hand turned or Goodyear sewed soles, factory rejects, but will not mar the wear; high or low heels; values to 4.00, specially priced tomorrow at only **1.45**

Women's House Slippers, made of black canvas with solid leather soles and rubber heels, 1 strap and Juliet styles; sizes 4 to 8; regular 1.75 values, special at only **$1.29**

Children's patent leather ankle strap Pumps, hand turned soles, with heels, sizes up to 8, usually $2.00, Monday at **1.49**

Men's, boys' and little boys' Outing Shoes, made of black or tan elk skin, with chrome tanned leather soles, $3.00 and $3.50 values, little boys' sizes to 13½ at 1.95, and men's and boys' sizes at **2.45**

For Women

Women's crepe kimonos, satin trimmed, loose or fitted styles, at, **1.98**

Women's gingham petticoats, in neat nurse stripes, full sizes, special Monday at **50c**

Women's waists, plain white or neat colors, good styles, well worth $1, at **69c**

Women's muslin nightgowns, embroidered yoke, slipover style, at **98c**

Children's gingham wash dresses, in an assortment of pretty styles and patterns, sizes 6 to 14 years, $2 values, at **1.29**

Embroidery

27 inch embroidered flouncings, in a variety of pretty patterns for children's dresses, regularly 65c, at, yard, **48c**

45 inch Swiss embroidered flouncings, handsome patterns, well worked on good quality cloth, well worth 1.50, at, yard, 98c

Embroidery edgings and insertions, many neat patterns, 15c qualities, at, yard, **10c**

Torchon and colored Cluny laces and insertions, others ask 7c, Monday at, yard, **4c**

Men's white hemstitched handkerchiefs, 10c qualities, at **5c**

The Notions

5c tubular shoe laces, pair, 3½c.
5c dress snap fasteners, card, 3c.
3c darning cotton, 3 spools for 5c.
25c dress shields, 2, 3 and 4, pair, 15c.
10c garter lengths, various colors, 5c.
10c machine oil, bottle, 10c.
35c sewing machine straps at 18c.

Wall Papers and Paints

All our varnished gold wall papers, suitable for parlors, dining rooms and halls, in all colors, regular 25c to 35c qualities, special at, roll, **18c**

All our bedroom wall papers in florals and stripes and allover patterns; a host of attractive colors and designs; 15c to 25c values, special at, the roll, 10c

Ready mixed paint, our household brand, in 27 colors, also white and black, gallon at **1.39**

Pure boiled linseed oil, 5 gallon limit, at gallon, **1.75**

Central St. Louis white, in 100 lb. kegs, at, keg, **7.50**

Black screen enamel, ¼ gallon, **25c**

Dress Goods and Silks

300 pieces of 54-inch fancy Mohair, bought from a manufacturer at about 50c on the $. A good selection of dark patterns, a very serviceable fabric just for this time of the year; suitable for men's suits, women's and children's dresses, bathing suits, etc.; regular price 2.50, special at, yard, **1.33**

All-wool Serges, 42 inches wide, fine twilled grade, sponged and shrunk, in navy blue, worth $2, yd., **1.39**

Radium Silk, 40 inches wide, fine soft silk suitable for street and evening dresses, all shades, sells all over for 2.98, special Monday, yd., **1.95**

White Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, very firm and drapy, best quality for waists and dresses, special at, yard, **1.49**

Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide, also black dress Satin, fine chiffon finish, 2.00 value, yd., **1.35**

Bargains in Wash Goods

White Shaker Flannel, 27 inches wide, heavily napped on both sides, a splendid value indeed at, yard, **18½c**

Dress Percales, 36 inches wide, a large selection of fancy designs, reg. price 29c, special, yd., **17½c**

Embroidered tissue Ginghams 27 inches wide, fine sheer finish, a splendid selection of patterns, mill lengths, worth 39c, at, yard, **18½c**

White chiffon voiles, 40 inches wide, fine taped border, mill lengths, special at, yard, **18½c**

White longcloth, 36 inches wide, fine chamois finish, suitable for fine needle work, 30c day at, yard, **19c**

White blouse cloth, 36 inches wide, suitable for blouses, waists and underwear, fine twilled, 36c kind, at, yard, **18½c**

Bedding and Muslin

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, fine soft linen finish, limited quantity, 20c value, at, yard, **13½c**

Seamless Bed Sheets, size 81x 90 inches, made of heavy sheeting, will launder well, worth to 1.85, at **1.19**

Scalloped Table Cloths, also hemstitched, fine satin finish, floral patterns, worth 2.25, at **1.49**

Fancy Turkish bath towels, with fancy checked design, made of fine yarn, 40c value, at **25c**

Satin bedspreads scalloped, hemmed or fringed, all new designs, worth 4.50, soiled, at **2.95**

All wool blankets, in fancy Scotch plaids, full size, medium weight, worth $14, at, pair, **8.98**

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Kirk's floating castile soap, 1½ pound bar, regular 35c value, special at **19c**

25c Bell-ans, for indigestion, 2 for 25c; each **18c**

60c California syrup of figs, at **41c**

$1 Hay's hair health, specially priced at **59c**

$1 Cuticura resolvent, special at **79c**

25c Sanitol face cream at **15c**

Linoleum, Etc.

New standard printed cork linoleums, that are thoroughly seasoned, 4 yards wide, in beautiful tile and wood effects, Monday, the square yard, **95c**

Grass rugs are in great demand at this time, cool and clean in appearance, the designs are pretty and they wear well, size 9x12 ft., in brown, tan and blue, Monday at **8.39**

Curtains, Etc.

36-inch Mercerized Curtain Marquisette, white, cream and ecru, regularly 29c; Monday, yard at **19c**

An extra fine lot of filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, white and ivory, regularly 2.95, Monday, pair, **1.89**

An assorted lot of fine opaque cloth Window Shades, mounted on good rollers, 6 feet long, 36 inches wide, assorted colors, choice for Monday, while they last at **49c**

Housewares "Underprice"

Yellow Mixing Bowls, white band on outside, 7, 9 and 10 inch, set of 3, at only **59c**

Wash Boards of steel, retinned front, extra large size, regular price 55c, special, **31c**

Curtain stretchers, basswood, 6x12 ft., brass nickel plated movable pins, at **1.69**

8 in. Casserole, steel nickel plated frame, 2.50 value, at only **1.49**

Root Beer Bottles, clear white, pint size, dozen, 89c; quart size, dozen, **79c**

23 inch Fence Ash or Garbage Cans, complete with cover, double bottom, ready to hang, special at **2.79**

3½ gallon Garbage Pails, heavy galvanized iron, tight fitting covers, at **69c**

Enameled Casseroles, vermicular finish, 2 quart size, **59c**

8 in. Covered Casseroles, vermicular finish, brown earthenware, at only **59c**

Cemetery Vases, green earthenware, 14 inches long, pointed edge, large opening, **25c**

Salt and Pepper Shakers, glass handled stand, 25c values, set, **13c**

American Beauty Electric Washing Machine, large corrugated cypress wood tub, 1-8 horse power motor, ball bearing gears, casters on legs, **$39**

Unloading Mattresses for Monday

Roll edge combination sea moss or corn husk Mattresses, all sizes, $10.00 values, Monday at **5.95**

White cotton and felt Mattresses, covered with fancy colored art ticking, all sizes, well worth $15, at **8.45**

Extra heavy guaranteed 100% pure layer felt Mattresses, Imperial roll edge, round corners, blue and white floral art ticking, all sizes, at **14.95**

27.50 pure silk floss Mattresses, lighter than cotton felt, guaranteed not to pack or get lumpy, covered with heavy grade art ticking, equipped with side straps for easy handling, all sizes, at **18.95**

Men's Collars

Men's laundered Collars, excellent styles, all sizes, none worth less than 25c, supply your summer wants at **17c**

White Pumps

Misses' and children's white canvas Mary Jane pumps with good corrugated rubber soles, all sizes up to 2; regular $1.25 values, at **79c**

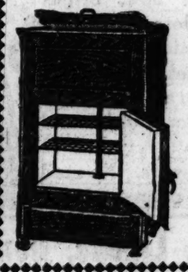
Men's Overalls

Men's union made overalls and jackets, black or blue and white striped hickory, full cut, sizes 34 to 44, no mail or phone orders, at **69c**

Lawn Swing

7.50 Lawn Swing, 4 passenger, 8 feet high, stand painted red, seat and back varnished, very strong and durable, very special at **5.39**

Warmer Weather Means Refrigerators



Polar King Zinc-lined Refrigerators, ash case, rounded corners, ice capacity 25 pounds, special Monday at **7.95**

"Leonard's" galvanized steel lined Refrigerators, solid ash case, golden finished, ice capacity 50 pounds, specially priced at **15.75**

White enamel lined "Polar King" Refrigerators, hardwood case, finished in golden oak, sanitary provision chamber, ice capacity 70 lbs., at **19.95**

Victrola Needles

Talking Machine Needles, loud and soft, regular 15c value (5 package limit), while they last at, package, **6c**

Gas Mantles

Gas Mantles, for inverted gas lights, strong and durable, producing a very brilliant light, will fit all standard make burners, regularly 10c, at only **7½c**

Rubber Heels

Universal Rubber Heels, tan or black, all sizes, Monday at, pair, **7c**

Good Things to Eat at Lowest Prices

Sugar, finest granulated, with $1 grocery order, 10 lb. limit to a customer, the lb., **8¾c**

Ameriburys, the nation's breakfast food, the package, at **12½c**

White Pearl macaroni or spaghetti, the package, **6¾c**

Kupper's turkey hy, fresh roasted coffee, the package at **38c**

Choicest hankoi fired Japan tea, very special, at, the lb., **39c**

Washburn gold medal flour, ½ bbl. at **1.78**

Fresh baked figbars, the lb., **16½c**

Home made bread, white and rye, the loaf at **8½c**

Danish Pride evaporated milk, the can at **12½c**

Wrigley white linen soap, 10 bars for **49c**

Swift's Pride washing powder, the large package at **18c**

Plosser's Bohemian style rye flour, ½ bbl. at **1.48**

Knapp malt, the perfect coffee substitute, the package, **18c**

(6 package limit to customer.)

Finest evaporated pears, the lb. **23c**

Choice California white cooking figs, special, the lb., **19c**

Swift's Sunbrite scouring powder, the can, **3½c**

Hotzel's open kettle rendered lard, the lb., **38c**

Eggs, select and large, country fresh, the dozen, **49c**

Downey's Delight butterine, the lb., **37c**

Rumford's pure phosphate baking powder, the lb. at **27c**

Best round steak, tender and juicy, the lb. at **29½c**

Pickled plate ribs, lean and meaty, the lb., **17½c**

Fresh loose leaf lard, the lb., **34½c**

Fresh cut pork chops, the lb., **34c**

Hotzel's select breakfast bacon, none better, by the strip only, the lb., **39c**

Select No. 1 sugar cured picnic hams, the lb., **28½c**

Hellenbach's Gothenburg summer sausage, the lb., **29½c**

Finest domestic sardines, in oil, 3 cans for **25c**

For the Boys

Children's Koverall Suits, sizes 1 to 8 years, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, made of plain blue, tan or black fabrics, also assorted stripes, practical, healthful and economical, in all styles, made by Levi Strauss & Co., priced at **1.50**

Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 8 years, late models of Tommy Tucker and Oliver Twist styles, at 1.50 and **98c**

Boys' Suits, Norfolk style or raised seam, sizes 6 to 17 years, a large assortment of patterns, including corduroys, values up to $7.50, at **4.77**

Wash Suits

Boys' Tommy Tucker Suits, assorted colors and patterns, 130 dozen, worth 79c, no mail or phone orders, at **59c**

SHORTER HOURS

We Close at 5:30 Daily (Except Saturday)

WIEBOLDT'S

MILWAUKEE AVE AT PAULINA ST. — 2 STORES — LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Are you one of the many who are profiting by saving S. & H. Green Stamps?

Double Stamps Till Noon

Bargain Basement Sale 6,000 Pairs Children's 35c Cotton Hose, 12½c

seconds, seamless, fast black, elastic and strong, all sizes to 10, **12½c**

3,000 pairs Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, seconds, lustrous looking, seamless, black, white and colors, pair, **12½c**

Basement.

Bargain Basement Sale of 1,500 Boys' Blouses

49c

Light and dark colors, with or without collars, a number of sports styles included for this sale. They are seconds of 95c and $1.25 qualities, of standard makes, all sizes to 16.

Basement.

Bargain Basement Sale of Beautiful Dinnerware

Manufacturers' odds and ends in rich border, sprays and white and gold. The lot consists of odd saucers, sauce dishes, creamers, vegetable dishes, meat platters, soup plates, pie plates, dinner plates, soup bowls, etc. Values from 10c to 50c, special at 2c, 3c, 4c, 7c, 10c, 15c, 25c, and **35¢**

Plain white Cups and Saucers, seconds, regularly $2.50, like cut, while 100 dozen last, six for **89¢**

Basement.

Rothschilds JUNE DRIVE for

NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Bargain Basement

$2.50 Acme Ice Cream Freezer $1.39

Two-quart size, made of all metal. Limit one to a customer.

OUR Certified Bargain Sales are making a big hit with the public; they are finding that our merchandise and prices are lower than elsewhere.

What a wonderful day tomorrow will be for thrifty people. Try it and see what you save! Selling now starts at 9 A. M.

5,000 Yards of Desirable Silk Fabrics at, Yard, $1.29

Included are 40-inch silk and wool Poplins, 36-inch Striped Silks, 40-inch printed Georgettes, 36-inch plain black Messalines, 36-inch plain black Taffeta, etc., many of them worth to $2.00 a yard.

$1.50 Tennis Rackets, Each, 69c

Strong tennis rackets, strung with oriental gut, only 560 of these rackets on hand.

New Opening Hour, 9 a. m.

All precedents have been broken—old records smashed to smithereens as "the fastest growing store in America." And now during June we've begun in our May sales. *Our values will do it! Fresh, clean, reliable new merchandise.*

If YOU are a stranger to this store, NOW is the time to get acquainted. Read our values. Check what you need. And remember, every purchase includes S. & H. Green Trading Stamps—a saving you get at no other State Street store.

10,000 Pairs of High Grade Shoes for Women and Children

Women's $3.50, $3.00 and $2.50 White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, $1.98

Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, from a well known maker. They are termed factory checks, but in most cases the imperfections are so slight that it takes the eye of an expert to detect same. In no case is the wearing quality affected. Hand turned, high and low heels; all sizes and widths.

Women's $3.50 to $5 Low Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in all the wanted leathers and styles, all sizes and widths, at **2.69** pair,

Misses' and Children's $1.50 and $2 White Shoes, 98¢

Oxfords, Mary Jane Pumps and high shoes in button or lace, good leather soles, all sizes, 6 to 2

Boys' and Girls' Play Oxfords, 98¢

Tan calf, with Goodyear stitched leather soles, all sizes up to 2.

Women's $4.50 Black Serge Cloth Shoes—360 pairs only of these cool and comfortable house shoes, hand turned leather soles, all sizes up to 8, **98¢**

Misses' and Children's $2.00 to $2.50 Shoes—The famous "Boston Girl" School Shoes, strictly solid leather soles, button style, in patent leather and gun metal calfskin, all sizes up to 2, **$1.98**

Infants' $1.50 Shoes—High shoes in button, patent leather, Vici kid and dull leather; also Mary Jane Pumps, all sizes, 3 to 8, **98¢**

Little Gents' Copper Tip Shoes, gunmetal calf, blucher style, sizes 9 to 13½, at **1.89**

Table Oilcloth

the 55c grade. This oilcloth is forty-five inches wide and not only is there a selection of the good tile patterns but the bulk of it is the popular plain white. Standard quality, at

39c

Certified Bargain Sale Women's & Misses' Silk Dresses

Here's the exciting sale that will crowd our floor at 9 o'clock in the morning! It will put dollars into the purse of every purchaser!

Fashioned in the very newest styles for spring and summer wear. This is a surplus stock purchase, bought at liberal savings, and we ask you to share the benefit.

Every dress and style brand new. Sizes for women and misses.

$10.50 values to $22.50

200 Suit Dresses of high grade wool serge, including wool jersey dresses, georgette and taffeta combination dresses, chiffon taffeta dresses, serge dresses, crepe de chine dresses, etc. Over 30 styles to choose from.

500 Women's Spring Coats in latest styles and most wanted materials, worth to $20.00, special, **$14.50**

Hard Candies

Assorted 45c and 50c grade, pound, **31c**

Filet Laces

Imitation real crocheted laces, a variety of designs especially effective for dresser scarfs and fancy work. We have edges and insertions to match, two lots, yd., 19c and **12½c**

June Sale of Silk Underwear, Envelope Chemise Petticoats, Gowns, Bloomers and Bodices

Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Petticoats, in flesh pink and white, trimmed with rows of wide lace inserting; others with shirred ribbon trimming, some with underlay; one pictured, **$3.50**

Bodices of wash satin or crepe de chine; some trimmed with hand embroidered sprays, others with lace inserting; ribbon or lace shoulder straps; large assortment styles, **99¢**

Washable Satin Bloomers, ruffle trimmed with lace edge, others have hemstitched hem, at **$2.95**

Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and Jap satin, yoke trimmed with lace inserting, at **$1.98**

Envelope Chemise of washable satin, trimmed with tucks and lace, ribbon shoulder straps, at **$2.95**

Crepe de Chine Gowns, lace yoke and sleeves with ribbon bows, at **$3.95**

Crepe de Chine Bloomers, in flesh and white, at **$1.69**

Lot of Sample Undermuslins, values to $2.00: Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats, all neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery; some are trimmed front and back; slip-on or button front gowns; at **99¢**

Children's White Dresses, Hubbard style, yoke trimmed with embroidered organdy, ribbon sashes, sizes 2 to 6 years, **$1.39**

Sale of 12,000 Sample Pieces Summer Underwear at ⅓ Off

Women's Sample Summer Union Suits, white and pink, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, tumbrella and tight cuff knee, regular and extra sizes, values to 85c, **48c**

Women's 15c Summer Vests, pure white cotton, fine and wide rib, at **5c**

Men's $2.00 Summer Union Suits, fine gauge cotton, ecru and white, short sleeves, ankle length, a splendid lot at **$1.29**

Men's $3.00 Sample Summer Union Suits, athletic and ankle length suits, mercerized and silk striped nainsook, at **$1.69**

Men's $1.25 Cotton Shirts and Drawers, flat and ribbed, slightly imperfect, short sleeve shirt, ankle length drawer, double seat, felded seams, while 100 dozen last, at **58c**

Women's 25c Summer Vests, pure white cotton, sleeveless, at **15c**

Women's $1.00 Union Suits, pure white cotton; summer weight; low neck; sleeveless; tight cuff and lace trimmed knee; regular and extra sizes, at **69c**

Children's Athletic Summer Union Suits, fine pin checked nainsook, no sleeves, knee length, three in one style, large bone waist buttons, all sizes, **85c**

Boys' 75c Pure White Cotton, athletic summer suit, sleeveless, knee length, all sizes for boys to 18 years, **58c**

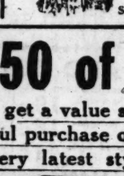
Girls' 75c Sample Summer Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed knee, not all sizes, at **38c**

Women's 50c Sample Summer Vests, fine and wide rib, various styles, a splendid lot, at **25c**

Men's $1.00, $1.25 Sample Nainsook Athletic Summer Union Suits, fine pin check and madras cloth, sizes to 46, at **69c**

Corsets, 89c

Values to $3.00



An assortment of 2,000 corsets, all in perfect condition. Made of pink and white material.

All sizes 19 to 27, but not all sizes in every style.

Special June Values in Knit Underwear

$1 Silk Gloves, 78c

Milanaise silk gloves with double finger tips, white with black stitched backs.

Women's Silk Gloves, 8-button length, the latest fad, white, gray or pongee, pair, **$1.75**

Women's Novelty Silk Gloves, fancy combination color effects in contrasting wrist bands and embroidered backs, white and colors, **$2.25, $1.75 and $1.25.**

Women's Union Suits, $1

A dollar assortment that starts women thinking about whether this isn't the time and opportunity to buy for a summer's needs. Pure white spring needle rib weave, tailored top, tight cuff knee, lace or shell trimming, regular and extra sizes, $1.00

Main Floor.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits, **$1.00**

Women's $2.25 Pink Glove Silk Vests, tailored top, ribbon shoulders, **$1.48**

fine nainsook, bone buttons, well taped and metal tubes for garter support.

Women's $25.00 and $30.00 Coats, Capes and Dolmans

Stunning wraps reduced nearly half, because they are brides—one or two of a kind. There are but one style. Materials serges, gabardine, tone, broadcloth, novelty mixtures and popular wide enough to suit and type. Come early.

Fourth Floor.

Women's Newest Spring Dresses, Values to $25, at $18.

The smartest fashions noted; such combinations as taffeta and georgette in plain styles. Smart taffeta and satin together with serges, jerseys, this dress presentation worthy of Each dress is well made and

100 Women's Suits, $37.50, Monday, $29.

They should clear show perfection of tailoring grace, and youthfulness predominating color, generous offering of black. trimming touches are buttons, braiding, cable stitching, and

Another Shipment of $8 Gingham Wash Dresses, $3.95.

Our offering of Gingham Wash Dresses was one of the most talked of State Street. New, exclusive models for general wear, of standard ginghams in a plaid, stripe, 34 to 46. $7 and $8 values. Sizes

Tub Skirts

Newest Summer Effects

$4.95

Many Specialty Shops show similar models and like quality at $6 and $7.

No garment gives a woman so much comfort and service as a wash skirt. They are cool and serviceable for sports, outing, weekends, and general wear. Novel pockets, pearl button trimming, wide belts, unusual finishing touches, **$4.95.**

Fourth Floor.

Rothmoor Hammocks, $10.39

Hammock time, and here are those splendid Rothmoors at a specially low price. Couch hammocks as pictured, made of standard quality khaki cloth, sun and rain proof, with heavy cotton top pad, adjustable head rest and removable back, equipped with a Romelink spring, magazine pocket and chains, ready to hang; guaranteed to hold 1,000 pounds, special Monday at

$10.39

Seventh Floor.

Novelty Printed[illegible], terns at special

36-inch Bleached Muslin, fine quality, heavy weight, free from dressing, excellent for sheets and pillow cases, 20 yds. to a customer, no mail or phone orders, yard, **19½c**

Silk Tussah, in all desirable shades and colors, 75c quality, at yard, **59c**

36-inch Longcloth, extra quality, for fine needlework, desirable for muslinwear, regularly $3.00, 10-yard bolt, **$2.25**

White Mercerized Poplin, mill lengths of this desirable fabric for middies and outing skirts, yard, 39c

White Voile, excellent quality, mercerized finish, for waists and dresses, 35c quality, at, yard, **19c**

White Dotted Swiss, dotted patterns, fine quality, crisp finish, regularly 45c, yard, **35c**

Bleached Kitchen Crash, 17 inches wide, absorbent, desirable for hand or kitchen use, 12½c regularly, at, yard, **9½c**

Second Floor.

Silk Tissue Ginghams, assortments and color combinations, yard, **59c**

Mill Fancy plaids, checked and striped, desirable lengths, fresh new stuff, at yard, **29c**

36-inch finish, just the cloth for underwear, at, yard, **29c**

Bleached Towels, large size, heavy double thread, 39c regularly, at, each, **25c**

White sheer crisp quality, **75c**

Pattern Cloth, 81x81, will give satisfactory service, **$9.75**

Free of charge. Scientifically insure your table for the absolutely heat-proof; **$5.00**

Great Cut G[illegible] $4, $5 an[illegible]

2,000 Rich Ar[illegible] on heavy sists of inch Fle[illegible] foot, Ce[illegible] Glasses, Lining,

Pret[illegible] cut; set[illegible] and butt[illegible] cers, one $6.50 val[illegible]

Also French China 100-pi[illegible] conventional borders, read and butter plates,

Twelve[illegible] California

Morris & Co.'s Fau[illegible] to 10 lb. average, lb.,

Swift & Co.'s Em[illegible] to 10 lb. average, lb.,

Pot Roast, Native choice cuts, lb.,

Pork Shanks, sweet pickled, now at, lb., **17c**

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, cake, 5c; 5 cakes, 25c

1 box Sweetheart Talcum free.

Wizard Carpet Cleaner, large size, **19¢**

Peter Pan Toilet Paper, 6c value, 3½c; per dozen, **39¢**

Palm Olive Soap, cake, 8c; dozen, **95¢**

MEN'S INITIALED LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, nearly all letters, special at, each, **7½¢**

Certified Hat Bargains for Women

Rough Straw Sailors and mushroom shapes that are so much in vogue, made of rough interwoven braids in various colors and shapes —a $1.95 value, at

49c

Sample Dress Hats of Liseres and pipings, good color assortment; also blacks; good grade of white Panamas; values to $2.95; Monday's price,

99c

Congoleum

Art Carpet, 9 Ft. Wide

Can be cut in lengths to fit any size room; 6 beautiful patterns to choose from; durable and waterproof; easy to clean. Advertised by the Congoleum company to retail for $1.25, but these being slightly imperfect we offer them special at,

53c

square yard.

Boys' Wash Suits—1,750 of Them

Every mother who buys one, two or three is going to get a value she will never forget. A wonderful purchase of high grade garments in the very latest styles. Oliver Twist, Eton and middy coat suits. All new, bright colors and combinations. First quality, all colors guaranteed. Worth $2.00 and $3. Ages 2 to 8 years. No mail or phone orders.

$1.69 VALUES TO $3

Wash and White Goods, Linens, Domestics, Bedding.

39c printed and plain color Dress Voiles, 36 and 40 inches wide.....Yard 29c

49c Dress Ginghams, plaids, stripes and plain shades, 32 inches wide.....Yard 29c
15c Printed Bonnebelle Dress Lawn, neat patterns, at.....Yard 10½c
49c Linene Suiting, pink, blue, rose, brown, and tans, at.....Yard 39c
29c Persian Challis, 36 inches wide, lengths 2 to 9 yards, at.....Yard 19c
35c Nurse Stripe, fast colors, at.....Yard 23c

85c Gabardine, 36 inches wide, white only, stripe, block and plain, at, Yd. 49c

35c Bleached Pillow Casing, 42 inches wide, 10 yd. limit, at.....Yard 24c
69c Turkish Bath Towels, 22½x50, white only, at.....Each 49c
$2.50 Nainsooks, 10 yd. bolt, extra fine quality, at.....Bolt $1.69
$7.50 Bed Sets, scalloped Cut Corner Spreads, at.....Set $5.95
39c Colored Baby Flannels, pink, blue and grays, at.....Yard 23c

25c Birdseye Cotton Diaper Cloth, 22 inches wide, at.....Yard 19c

25c Bleached Muslins, good heavy quality, yard wide, at.....Yard 14½c
35c Shirting and Dress Percales, 36 inches wide, at.....Yard 22c
19c Turkish Wash Cloths, assorted colors and plain white.....Each 12½c
$2.25 Longcloth, White Lily brand, 36 inches wide, 10 yd. bolts, at.....$1.49
$3.00 Mercerized Table Covers, 64x70, assorted patterns, at.....Each $1.98

35c Pillow Cases, 45x36, made from standard grade sheeting, at....Each 27c

$2.50 Bed Pillows, art tick covering, feather filled, at.....Pair $1.69
$3.98 Wool Finish Plaid Cotton Blankets, 64x76 size, at.....Pair $2.98
$1.00 Embroidered Wool Flannel, plain and scalloped edges, at.....Yard 69c
$2.00 Diamond R Bed Sheets, 81x90 size, before hemming, at.....Each $1.49
25c Printed Dress Voiles, sheer and dainty patterns, 28 in. wide, at.....Yard 19c

$2.25 Neponsit Bed Sheets, 81x99, seamless, no dressing, at.....Each $1.69

$1.25 Crib Blankets, pink and blues, 30x40 size, at.....Each 89c
69c Table Damask, 58 inches wide, assorted patterns, at.....49c

Sale Women's Cotton Waists $1.49

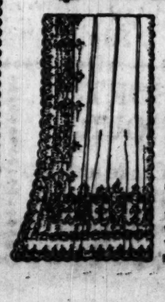
Several hundred fresh, new waists, possessing style, workmanship and materials found in waists selling from $2.00 up. Eight styles sure to please —in organdy, lawn, voiles, novelty and plain.

Tailored, lace and embroidery trimming, slipons, round necks, etc.

500 Pairs of Lace Curtains

worth up to $4.00 pair,

$1.85



Notwithstanding the high prices on curtains today, these were sold to us with a big jobber's surplus at a special discount. There are twelve designs well assorted; practically all of them are in white and standard size.

$40 Baby Carriage, $29.95

Gondola style, as illustrated; made of fine quality of reed, finished in frosted blue, upholstered in gray corduroy, with corduroy draft curtain, reversible gear and heavy rubber tired artillery wheels. Priced for Monday at

$29.95

Fourth Floor.

Vacation Luggage

24-inch Fibre Suit Case

$3.65

On steel frame, locks and catches, linen lined, with shirt fold, leather corners and two straps around case.

24-inch Matting Suit Case, nicely lined, on steel frame, lock and catches, **$1.69**

14-inch Matting or Fibre School Cases, nicely lined, $1.25, 98c and **89c**

14, 16 and 18 inch Matting Bags, for shopping, at **85c**

Fifth Floor.

Wall Paper

11c Kitchen and Hall Papers, with borders, roll, **6½c**

16c Parlor, Bedroom and Dining-room Papers, roll, **8½c**

25c Figured Oatmeal and Two Tone Papers, roll, **14c**

45c Blend and Grass Cloth Effects, special, roll, **32c**

6c yd. Cotton Scrim Curtains, yd., **3c**

Fifth Floor.

Big Reductions on Red Cross Shoes

$7.00 to $9.00 Grades, Priced at

The 3rd Floor Shoe Section takes a prominent part in the drive for 100,000 new friends among women who wear Red Cross Shoes this year.

The lines marked down are from our own Red Cross stock. The loss is ours, but we count on securing a long list of new customers for these popular shoes. This make is recommended for style, serviceability and comfort.

Eight styles, in oxfords and pumps, Goodyear welted and hand turned soles, high and low heels, all sizes and widths, $7 to $9 values, **$5.85**

A Sale of Victor-Springfield Tires

Our Guarantee and Service Policy

Every auto owner knows the Greatest Tire Value in the world. The guarantee is for 5,000 miles service. Defective tires will be replaced on the spot by Rothschild & Co. Cuts, Stone Bruises and Blow-Outs Repaired FREE OF CHARGE.

SIZE	RIB TREAD List Price	RIB TREAD Sale Price	NON-SKID List Price	NON-SKID Sale Price
30x3	$18.70	$13.76	$20.10	$14.32
30x3½	21.30	14.98	24.90	17.86
32x3½	26.90	19.66	28.55	20.84
31x4	33.95	23.87	38.35	27.93
32x4	37.55	26.98	39.00	28.33
33x4	38.10	27.84	42.65	30.86
34x4	39.60	28.38	41.80	29.98
35x4½	50.45	36.84	54.45	39.80
36x4½	52.05	37.16	57.20	41.73
37x5	61.30	43.98	70.00	51.57

Specialties for Ford Cars

$5.00 Shock Absorbers, double steel construction; Set of four **$3.98.**

$4.50 Ruby Curtains, with glass light set in nickel rim, **49c**

Fan Belts, endless, **49c**

Electric cord, for all models, **15c**

Tire Covers, for Rim, **89c.**

$1.50 Road Guides, fully **$1.00**

$6.00 Spot Lights, large, rear vision mirror, cord and **$4.98**

$1.50 Repair Kit for inner tube, 50 square inches of repair material, **49c**

Tire can Oil, special for season, **15c.**

Auto Springs, **$2.25** Cup or Gear Grease, pail, extra quality, **35c.**

,000 New Customers

...ashed to smith... ...ch rising sun this busy store justifies anew its reputation ...ow during Jun... ...plete the record of 100,000 *new* customers so remarkably ...-ble new merch... ...ash and sold to you with a saving on every dollar's worth.

e, NOW is t... ...ainted. Read this double page of And remem... ...chase includes the extra saving of —a saving g... ...her State Street Department Store.

Delicious Luncheon for Shoppers 35c
Eighth Floor.

Put Your Furs in Cold Storage Now Before Hot Weather.

A hot June has been predicted; don't leave your valuable furs exposed to moths, dust, and heat. Every article left with us is given perfect care, and our rates are lowest. Tenth Floor.

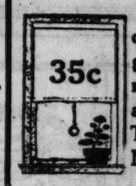
Telephone Private Exchange 6; Our Motor Will Call.

Photograph Frames Worth to $4.50 at $1.65

A manufacturer's sample line of 500 swing frames, including a majority of his best numbers. Every one is glazed, some finished in gold burnish, others in silver. All hand carved. Practically all sizes. Frames worth to $4.50, each, **$1.65**

Fifth Floor.

89c Window Shades, 35c



3x6 and 3x7 ft., several colors, well mounted on good rollers; seconds, but no one would ever know it; all will give years of service. There'll be a rush for these Monday morning; each, 35c.

Fifth Floor.

Women's Crepe Pajamas & Night Gowns, $1.95 & $2.95

The pajamas are of fine Windsor crepe in plain pink or fancy stripes, Empire model, with wide satin ribbon drawn through waist; all sizes at $2.95. The gowns are of crepe, in bluebird, fancy floral or striped designs; special at $1.95.

Crepe Gowns, $1.50 Solid pink or white, with ribbon bows. An unusual value. Specially priced for Monday, **$1.50**

$1.25 Bloomers, 95c of Windsor crepe or flesh batiste, trimmed with ruffles or shirred cuff, special, **95c**

Petticoats, $1.69 "Flexo" top, trimmed with neat embroidery or lace insertion. All lengths at **$1.69**

Billie Burke Pajamas, $2.50 Of flesh pink batiste, combined with wash satin and lace. Wide ribbon ties.

$1.50 Lingerie, $1.00
Nainsook Gowns in white or pink; Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed; choice at **$1**

Silken Undergarments
Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, prettily embroidered and tailored models, special, **$2.50**

Petticoats of crepe de chine, double panel, non-transparent pink or white, **$4.95**

Crepe de Chine Gowns, in flesh tint, tailored models, satin ribbon trim, at **$3.95**

Washable Satin and Georgette Trimmed Crepe de Chine Chemises, ideal undergarments for sheer blouses. Priced Monday, $3.95 and **$2.95**

Third Floor.

$3.95 Wash Satin Bloomers at $2.95

Georgette Crepe Blouses

Styles quite the prettiest in fashion's repertoire.

MANY "ohs" and "ahs" will find expression when women see these exquisite creations The blouses are strictly tailored models, prettily beaded and embroidered.

Exceptional values for the Invitation Sale.

$5

Fourth Floor. *Fourth Floor.*

derwe...iery and Men's Furnishings

Silk ...r pair, $2

...Silk Hose that gives ...of $2 service—a heavy, ...shioned, pure thread ...with cotton ...sole—fine ...the advice ...judgment; ...rs tomor... **$2**

Semi-fashioned Pure ... Phoenix Hosiery, ... cotton garter top, ... black, white, gray ...shades, **$1.35**

...c and 65c Black Cot... ...ght seconds, fine rib, ...weight, seam... wearing, **29c**

Men's $3 and $3.50 Shirts, $1.95

Main Floor.

A lot of smart Negligee Shirts that will retain your approval after long wear. Reversible French cuffs, 5 button front, of woven and corded madras and silk striped madras, **$1.95**

Men's $1.50 Athletic Union Suits, short sleeves and no sleeves, knee length, three-quarter length, made of woven and corded Madras, pongee, and small and large crossbars, nainsook cloth, **$1.00**

Men's Fine Cotton Lisle Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle length, ecru, white, **$2.00**

Men's $2.50 Pajamas, made of fine percale and Madras cloth, neat stripes, **$1.95**

Men's fine Cotton Sox, full seamless, double toe and heel, black, white and colors, 3 for $1.00; pair **35¢**

Infants' $12.95 Coats, $8.50

A cleanup that will save many a mother a few dollars on a beautiful coat for her little one. Choice of silk or poplin, attractive designs and colors, 2 to 6 year sizes.

Middy Sweaters in colors, with contrasting collars, cuffs and pockets, heavy mercerized, 6 to 12 years, $3 values,

$1.95

Frocks of silk finished Soliesette in pink, blue and tan, plaited ruffle on collar and cuffs, sash and pocket in white, hand smocked, $4.00 values, at **$2.95**

Third Floor.

...and Dolm... ...75 $19.75 AND

...they are brok... There are a... ...t, however, th... style. Materials are ...es, gabardines, ...e, broadcloth, novelty ...xtures and popli... of styles and colors is ...de enough to suit ...and type. Come early.

...en's Newest Spring ... Values to $25, at $18.50.

The smartest fashio... noted; such combinations as ...eta and georgette, ... styles. ... taffeta and s... together ...erges, jerseys, an... dress ...sentation worthy o... dress ...well made and finely ... **$18.50**

100 Women's Smart ...7.50, Monday, $29.75

They should clear in... ...erfection of tailoring, ...ce, and youthfulness ... the ...minating color; all ... ...g of black. Va... ...ming ...s are buttons, bra... ...broidery, ...stitching, and cor... **$29.75**

...her Shipment of ...8 Gingham Wash Dresses,

Our offering of th... Wash Dresses was one of ...e most talked o... ...te Street. New, exclusive ...odels for general ... of stand... ...rd ginghams in a gal... ...gs. Sizes ...4 to 46. $7 and $8 va... **$3.95**

Standard 9x12 size, $83.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, $68.75

Special pick-up of 100 for the Invitation Sale—designs and colorings copied from the best Oriental rugs, ends fringed.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, woven in one solid piece, rich shades of blue, old rose, tan, etc., **$43.75**

$33.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, closely woven, splendid colorings, **$28.75**

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, extra heavy quality, Royal Wilton designs and colorings, **$51.50**

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ feet, no seams to rip or show wear, **$48.50**

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, splendid rugs for parlors, living rooms, dining rooms, etc., **$55.00**

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, heavy grade, made of best wool carpet yarns, **$52.50**

Seamless Brussels Rugs, 6x9 feet, good size for bedrooms, sun parlors, etc., special, **$15.50**

Fifth Floor.

Curtain Bargains Draw Crowds. Allover Novelty Net Weaves, Pair $2.65

"Here is just the thing for our big Monday Sale" we said when the maker quoted his price on 1,000 pairs of these curtains. They are scalloped and edged on three sides—both floral and geometrical designs, most of them in soft ivory tone, pair, **$2.65**

36-in. Colored Overdrapery, figured in shades of blue, brown and gold, specially priced, yard, **69c**

36-inch Drapery Cretonnes at a saving of a third to 40 per cent, yard, **45c**

Forty pairs of solid color Chenille Door Draperies, in shades of blue, rose, mulberry and brown, two grades, pair, $15.00 and **$10**

Fifth Floor.

50-inch Drapery Fabrics in a wide range of richly colored weaves, desirable for door or window hangings, yard, $3.00, $2.50, and **$2.50**

Sectional Lace Curtain Panels in a wide variety of patterns, from the very best mills, in ivory and ecru, per section, $1.25 and **85c**

Fifty pieces of excellent Scotch Madras, genuine imported fabric so greatly in demand this season of the year, yard, **55c**

...rinted...es, 45c

Unexcelled variety of patterns and colorings, 59c value, special at, the yard,

...ality, heavy ...t for sheets ...er, **19½c**

...s and **59c**

...e needlework, ...10- **$2.25**

...this de... yard, **39c**

...finish, **19c**

...e qual... **35c**

...absorbent, de... ...gularly, **9½c**

Silk ... Tissue Ginghams, assortment ...ns and color combina... yard, **59c**

Mill ... plaids, checked and striped ... lengths, fresh new stock ... yard, **29c**

36-inch ... finish, just the cloth for underskirts, yard, **29c**

Bleached ... double ... 2c regularly, at, each, **25c

... crisp quality, yard, **75c**

All Linen ... round dec... tory service ... Scallops ... Asbestos ... the original ... proof; 4-... **$2.25

Mill Lengths of Dress and Shirting Percale, complete assortment of patterns, excellent (29c) quality, yard, **22c**

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets, excellent quality, good weight, one that will give satisfactory service (limit of 6 to a customer, no mail or phone orders), $1.95 regularly, each, **$1.45**

45x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases, heavy weight, free from dressing, well made, will give good service, 45c regularly, at, each, **35c**

Hemmed Crocheted Bed Spreads, double bed size, assortment of pretty patterns, regularly $3.75, each, **$2.35**

Summer Weight Comforters, filled with good grade cotton, silkoline covered, regularly $6.00, tomorrow, each, **$4.25**

Pillows, size 21x27 inches, all feather filled, covered with fancy art ticking, regularly $4.00, special, pair, **$3.25**

...Red $5 ...$9.00 ...iced at

... Section takes a pro... ... for 100,000 new fric... ... Cross Shoes the bi...

...own are from ...ock. The loss ... on securing a ...mers for these ...ake is recom... ...riceability and ...

... oxfords and ...ted and hand ... low heels, all ...o $9 **$5.85**

...reat Cut Glass Bargains, $4, $5 and $6 Values, $2.98

2,000 elegant pieces, bought for tomorrow's sale. Rich American cut glass in floral and mitre cuttings on heavy blanks; all perfect, no seconds. The lot consists of Orange Bowls, 7-inch footed Compotes, 12-inch Flower Vases, 8-inch Fruit Bowls, with Compote foot, Celery Tray, ½ gal. Water Pitchers, set of 6 Glasses, 8-inch round Relish Nappies, Fern Dish and Lining, and Fruit Bowls, $4, $5 and $6 values, $2.98.

Pretty Dinner Set, decorated in gold lace border, like cut; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, one meat platter, regular $6.50 values, special tomorrow at **$3.89**

Also sold in open stock.

French China 100-piece Dinner Set, choice of 4 beautiful conventional borders, with coin gold handles, ...ad and butter plates, $55.00 values, **$39.00**

Fifth Floor.

...ingfield T... ...ervice Polic...

Specialties for Ford

$6.00 Shock Absorbers, ...el construction; guaran... ...t of four **$3.98.**

$3.50 Rear Curtains, with ... ...lass light set in nickel rims ... **45c Plan Refills,** endless vinyl ... cord, for all models, **35c.** ... **$1.25 Tire Covers,** for 30x3½ ... **$1.**

$2.50 Road Guides, fully illum... **$1.40 Spot Lights,** large size ... ...r vision mirror, cord and ... **$1.50 Repair Kit** for large Tube ... square inches of repair ... **$1.** ... **$1.**

... Oil, special for one ... **$1.25 Cap or Gear Grease,** in ... extra quality, **35c.**

Twelve 6¢ Bars Crystal-White Soap at 49¢

Limit twelve bars to customer.

California Hams

Morris & Co.'s Faultless Brand, to 10 lb. average, per **28c**

Swift & Co.'s Empire Brand, to 10 lb. average, per **28c**

Pot Roast, Native Beef, ...ce cuts, lb., **25c**

Pork Shanks, ...sweet pickled, now at, lb., **17c**

Spare Ribs, sweet pickled, now at, lb., **19c**

Seventh Floor.

10 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar, 69c

With grocery order of $2.00 or more—sugar, flour, soap and dairy items not included.

3 cans Ideal Brand California Sliced Peaches, **$1.10**

Joan of Arc Brand Red Kidney Beans, 1 dozen No. 2 cans, $1.65; can, **14c**

Libby's Special Pitted Royal Anne Cherries, 2½ size cans, **45c**

Extra fancy B. F. Japan or Orange Pekoe Tea, lb., **69c**

Pet, Libby's or Danish Pride Milk, tall cans **12½c**

6 cans fancy Sweet Wrinkled Peas, **$1.00**

5 cans Finest Maine Sugar Corn, **$1.10**

Golden Bantam Corn on the cob, large size cans, **38c**

5 lb. stone Crock Richelieu 1919 Strawberry Jam, **$2.45**

5 cans Pork and Beans, with tomato sauce, **89c**

¼ barrel Sack Gold Medal Flour, **$3.75**

Heinz Imported Olive Oil, quart can, **$1.75**

Burt Bros.' large size California Ripe Olives, quart can, **49c**

6 lb. Wood Box Douglas Gloss Starch, **69c**

Argo or Douglas Corn Starch, 1 lb. package, **9c**

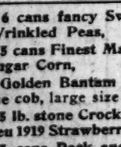
10 lb. Wood Box Best Long Macaroni or Spaghetti, **$1.29**

Del Monte Orange Marmalade, 15 ounce jar, **39c**

Mission Brand Prepared Prunes, dozen cans, $1.10; can, **10c**

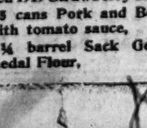
No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Rothschilds' Ready Mixed Paint



High Grade Paint for inside and outside use, large variety of colors, $3 quality, gallon, **$2.45**

$2.25 Special Floor Varnish, dries hard with a gloss, gallon, **$1.65**



$3.00 Wire Cloth, first quality, painted black, 18 to 48 inches wide, in rolls of 100 linear feet, by the roll, per 100 sq. ft., **$2.50**

$18.75 Ranney's Radium Refrigerators, made of selected ash lumber, golden oak finish, white enamel lined provision chamber, 75 lb. ice capacity, **$15**

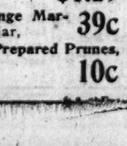
45c Adjustable Screen Windows, 15 inches high, extend from 21 to 33 in., **33c**

$2.19 Screen Doors, made of kiln dried lumber, covered with best grade black wire, all sizes, at **$1.65**

$1.20 Curtain Stretchers, center brace, nickel plated brass pins, at **85c**

$8.50 Leader Garden Hose, 5 ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths, fully guaranteed, at **$6.50**

$1.75 Kleanwell Carpet Sweepers, mahogany finished case, pure bristle brush, at **$1.25**



$4.80 Rex Wood Frame Wringers, guaranteed for one year, at **$3.45**

75c Carpet Brooms, good quality broom corn, well made, **49c**

$3.25 Wheelbarrows, hardwood tray, well bolted, 16 inch steel wheels, **$2.45**

13c Ornamental Lawn Fencing, made of heavy galvanized wire, 36 in. high, per linear foot, **11c**

Victor Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, 14 in. steel cutting blades, fully guaranteed, at **$7.50**

Daily Egg Poultry Feed, a good quality scratch feed, consisting of the proper proportion of good grains and grit, 100 lbs. for **$3.95**

Eighth Floor.

NOTIONS

Right reserved to limit quantities.

25c bottle Energine, Dry Cleaner, **10c**

Rubber sheeting, 1 yard square, **39c**

Alexander King's Sewing Cotton, dozen spools, **29c**

35c Sanitary Rubberized Aprons, **19c**

19c box Sanitary Napkins, 3 in box, **11c**

10c Real Human Hair Nets, all colors, **4c**

Fancy Rhinestone Trimmed Back or Basque Combs, **55c**

25c bottle Sunshine or Ka-Bo Shoe Cleaner, **15c**

Bolt Rick Rack or Trimming Braids, **5c**

Milward's or Crowley's Patent Sewing Needles, 25 in paper, at **5c**

Men's Tubular Shoe Laces, black or brown, pair, **5c**

Nickel-plated Safety Pins, 5c card, **3c**

Main Floor

50c to $1 Tableware 29¢

Rogers and Holmes Edwards tableware, shown in variety of designs—not one piece worth less than 50c, and the dollar values are plentiful, too.

Knives
Forks
Tablespoons
Teaspoons
Salad Forks
Oyster Forks
Spreaders
Gravy Ladles
Butters

Silks and Dress Goods

Despite the upward trend of wholesale costs we're pricing brand new silks and dress goods below what they should sell for—no other reason than to intensify interest in this great sale.

Plain and Fancy Fiber Satins
A well-known quality, shown in a wide range of wanted colors. Exceptional value at **$4.50**

Printed Satins, extra fine qualities, exclusive designs, 36 inch yard, $2.85 and **$2.25**

Printed Foulards, fine range of designs and colors, 40 inch, $2.65, 36 inch, **$2.25**

Printed Radium, fine range of desirable designs and colorings, special at, yard, **$3.50**

Special—25,000 yards Crepe de Chine, Novelty Georgettes and Plain Georgettes, 40 inches wide, worth up to $2.00, at **$1.39.**

$3.50 Printed Georgettes, $2.95

Exclusive designs, shown in a good range of colors.

Chiffon Broadcloth, a beautifully finished fabric, superior wearing, 54 inch, yard, **$4.95**

54-inch Wool Velours, in a good shade of navy, exceptional value, yard, $4.50 and **$3.95**

Complete line of plaids and checks, in demand for separate skirts, priced, yard, **$5.50 down to $1.95.**

54-inch All Wool Tricotines, navy blue, yard, $4.50, $4.95, $5.95, and **$6.50**

54-inch All Wool Serges, in navy, yard, $2.95, $3.95, $4.50, and **$4.95**

Second Floor.

Girls' Dresses

Of White Lounsdale Jean.

Pretty frocks that will win the admiration of all who see them. They're made in straight line, full box plaited front and back; deep yoke, large sailor collar, braid trimmed. Long sleeves with emblem; all around belt and patch pockets. White and Copenhagen blue.

Just right for graduation wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

$5.95

Fourth Floor.

$6.50 'Reduso' Corset Special at $5.00

Pink and white, of heavy coutil, elastic gores over thighs, low and medium bust, reinforced over abdomen, sizes to 36, special, Monday, at

$5.00

Fourth Floor.

Trimmed Hats.

For Matrons. Exceptional Value at $3.95. **3.95**

Fashioned along very stylish lines, but devoid of extreme effects. Large assortment of black Turban hats, tricornes, etc., trimmed with aigrette, beads, fancy feathers and cire ribbon.

500 Sport Hats at $1.95

—of light weight Java Straw in natural color. All have edgings or full facings of pineapple straw in green, purple, blue, etc. Sold regularly at $3.45, choice, **$1.95**

Fourth Floor.

FURNITURE PRICES That Stand Out in Bold Contrast to High Wholesale Costs

LACK of space prohibits us from showing but a few of the rare values which abound throughout our furniture department. These values are incomparable and stand the test of competition. All goods are in stock and ready for prompt delivery. Prices are so low that we can guarantee them for Monday only. We advise an early selection.

Our Extended Payment Plan Makes Buying Easy. *Sixth Floor.*

No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Djeer Kis Face Powder, 65c
Djeer Kis Rouge, . . 65c
$1.30

Both for $1 including war tax.

$1.25 Hot Water Bags, red rubber, 2 quart size, **59c.**

La Blache Face Powder, 45c.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, **37c.**

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 20c; 3 for 59c.

Pompeian Day Cream, 39c.

$1 Knowlton's Danderine, 73c.

Bath Sprays, 5 ft. tubing, $1.25 value, **79c.**

15c Flash Hand Cleaner, 10c.

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.00 size, **69c.**

50c Rubber Gloves, 33c.

Palm Olive Shampoo, or **Cold Cream,** 60c size, **42c.**

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, cake, 8c; dozen, **95c.**

50c Malvina Cream, 37c.

Olivilo or Palm Olive Soap, cake, 8c; dozen, **95c.**

$1.00 size Delatone Depilatory, 69c.

$1.00 size Silmerine, permanent hair curl, **75c.**

$1.25 Henna D Oreal, 87c.

Squibb's Mineral Oil, $1.00 size, **73c.**

Lambert's Listerine, $1.00 size, **73c.**

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, **$3.85.**

Auditorium Bath Soap, per cake, 12c; dozen, **$1.40.**

Liquid Glass, full quart, **25c.**

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, **37c.**

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 37c.

Queen Anne 7-piece Dining Room Suite with Karpen cane back chairs, 6-foot 54-inch Jacobean oak table, **$95**

Regular $125 value, with Jacobean oak table having heavy legs and Karpen chairs, **$95.**

$375 Four-piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, **$295**

Pieces can be had separately at the following prices: Dresser, $89.50; bed, $74.50; chiffonette, $72.50; dressing table with triplicate mirror, $88.50. Mahogany or walnut finish. Extra special, complete suite, **$295.**

An Outstanding Monday Feature

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Mothers with more than one boy to provide for will especially appreciate this news. The suits are all wool, fadeless, serge alpaca lined, and made to stand plenty of rough and tumble wear. All sizes to 18 yrs. **$13.50**

Boys' 2-Pant Suits,

$10

Neat mixtures of gray, blue, brown. Trousers lined throughout, 6 to 15 years, at **$10**

$8.65 for These Top Coats

is mighty little when quality is considered. The styles are new, plain colors and neat mixtures, sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Second Floor.

Boys' Blouses
Standard makes, sizes to 16 years, **95c**

$373 Louis XVI. Cane Back Mahogany Parlor Suite, **$272.50**

Set consists of large sofa with two pillows and bolster roll, arm-chair with pillow, arm-rocker with pillow. Loose cushions upholstered in high-grade velour, regular $325 value, $272.50.

3-piece Tapestry Loose Cushion Parlor Suite, $225 value, **$179.50**

Most beautiful suite in Chicago for the money. Can be had in velours or damasks in prices according to grades. Suite as pictured in beautiful tapestry, $179.50.

Finest outfit in Chicago for **$50**

Includes the best $35.00 box-spring in this city and a fine luxurious silk floss $35.00 mattress in variety of tickings to match. Both items complete, for Monday only, **$50**

3-inch post brass bed, with 2-inch top rod, ⅝-in. filling rods, satin finish, **$42.50**

Easy Payments

$13 two inch post steel metal bed, white or Vernis Martin, full size, tomorrow only, one day, **$10.95**

Outfit can be furnished including link fabric spring, cotton mattress, bed, $27.85.

Sofa end-table, with solid mahogany top, measuring 18x30 inches, true Adam period, Fluted legs, regular $12 value, tomorrow only **$7.45**

Largest showing of McDougall kitchen cabinets in Chicago.

Extra special, in golden oak, $55.50.

$73 Mahogany Bed Outfit, as illustrated, at **$57.50**

Including famous Simmons' woven wire spring and all-cotton mattress, 4 post bed, complete, $57.50.

$7.95 Combination Mattress, priced at **$5**

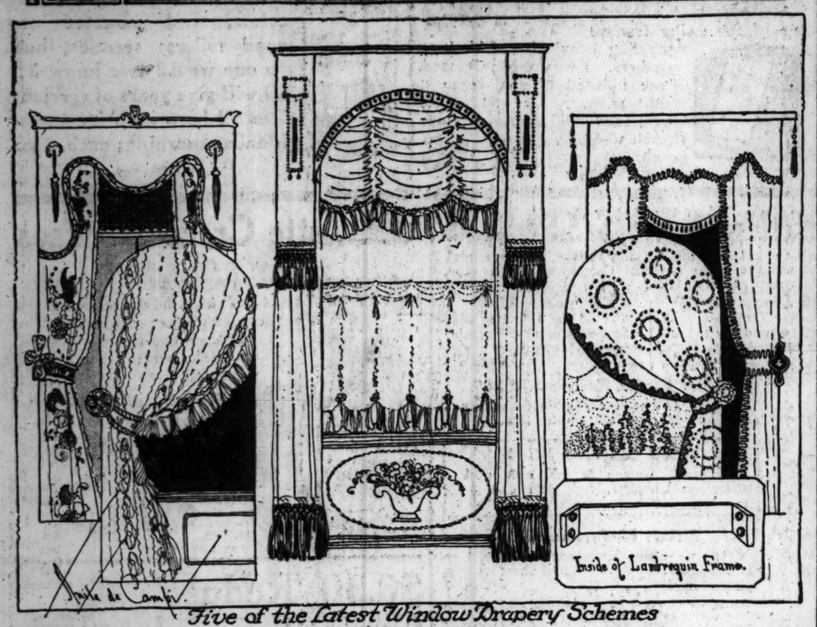
$15.00 All-cotton Mattress, extra good ticking, **$9.95.**

$35.00 White Silk Floss Mattress, Government AC A ticking, roll edge, at **$21.95**

$2 Folding Card Tables, special, Monday only, **$1.54**

Has imitation leather top, measures 30 inches square. Only two to a customer. **$1.54.**

The HOME HARMONIOUS
by Anita de Campi



Five of the Latest Window Drapery Schemes

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

WINDOW DRAPERIES.

"NOW," said the charming homekeeper, "now that I have my own spring outfit, I must look to the wardrobe of my home. Hats, shoes, wraps, working clothes, and negligees all have their parallel in furnishings. The curtains represent the millinery; carpets are shoes; wallpaper is every-day clothing; cushions and covers stand for the negligees; screens and rugs for the wraps, and the household linen is the lingerie.

"My house has a perfectly independent personality—a spirit of its own. She is a most exacting mistress, but a grateful one. If I dress her gaily she responds; she opens her heart to my friends and shares her gayety with them, and a feeling of happiness pervades. If I spend my money all on my own apparel and none on hers, she reproaches me. If I neglect her, she pouts and sulks and friends fight shy of her and stay away and life grows gray as her dust—dull and monotonous. Chiefly, with a true feminine feeling, does she love her millinery. Prettily curtained, she looks out on the world with smiling eyes."

Just so it is with every woman's home—the most cheerifying note really lies in the curtains. They may be changed often without undue extravagance.

Drapery fabrics this season are particularly lovely and it is really fun to work them up into novel schemes of decoration. There are so many beautiful textiles to choose from that but little excuse remains for ugliness about us.

We are all artists in our own right. Every one cannot make decorative designs for fabrics, but every one, with even a small purse, can buy good decorative goods. The woman who selects beautiful drapery stuffs and uses them properly is, unconsciously, as good an artist as the designer, though, to be sure, not his equal in craftsmanship.

Always remember that art is not confined to studios, but surrounds us in our daily life. Color need not be laid out on a palette to be used to the happiest advantage. We are all colorists—not with paint brushes but with objects close at hand. We choose our colors—we make them into moving, living pictures. We lay them out in our dresses—our homes—churches, halls, business, everything.

James Parton Haney, director of art in high schools, New York City, expresses this idea in an article on "What Ails Our Industrial Arts?" in Scribner's magazine. He says, in part:

"Art in this country was born of the painter's studio rather than of the craftsman's atelier. This has led to many untoward results; but chiefly it has given us, as a nation, a wrong approach. If the painter and craftsman were still one, as once they were, the outcome would have been far different; but with our studio teaching reaching down through studio trained teachers, even into our primary schools, we have come to think art primarily a matter of paint or clay and not a thing which, through color and design, touches us at every hour of the day. The adult of today reflects the teachings of a generation ago."

But to come back to the simple art expedient of window draping it is pleasant, in recurtaining, to find some material that will offer a sharp contrast to that which was used before. For example, a room that has been curtained in a subdued figured chintz, showing flowers in violet, dull green, dull orange, black, and white, may be done over in casement curtains of pinkish mauve and white in large checks. The curtains before were double, white ones against the glass, with lambrequin and inside draperies of chintz, and this time there may be but one set of curtains to each window. They are made quite full on rings and rods, so that they may be drawn closed, and they are finished off at the top with a valance of plain, pinkish mauve, gathered on a separate rod so as not to interfere with the sliding of the rings. The material is mercerized cotton.

In this room, which is a cunning little bedroom, side walls are in cream colored invisible strip over-printed with a faint motif of light mauve flowers. The woodwork is painted violet color and the floor dull green. The furniture is of ash, with a few coral colored velveteen cushions, and on the floor is a most bewitching hooked rug with a center of big flowers repeating all of the other colors in the room and having a narrow black border. The bed covering is of plain mauve trimmed with a checked band, and the pillow runners are of the mauve and white check.

Draw curtains are so satisfactory that once they find their way into the home they seem to be there to stay. Curtains of cotton dress materials, such as plaid or checked gingham, or striped chambray are faddy adjuncts of breakfast or sunroom, their advantages being that they are alike on both sides and that they wash well.

A stunning kitchenette breakfast room, wherein the small gas stove and narrow sink are concealed behind a folding screen, has the wall papered like the other rooms of the little suite in butter colored satin striped paper. The woodwork is painted light taupe and the simple cottage chairs and the small extension table are blue, as is the built-in china cabinet. The latter is lined with yellow paint and filled with blue and white china. Tulips are painted on the glass doors of the china closet and on the slats of the chairs. And the curtains are of big plaid gingham in yellow and blue and black and white.

A feature of the room is the screen. It is hinged to the wall at one side and rests on tiny casters, so that it rolls back and forth almost automatically and cannot topple over—quite different from a cumbersome thing that has to be lifted about. It is made with double hinges and six panels folding either way. The whole thing may be laid flat back or squared out, inclosing stove and sink.

The concealment of the culinary corner is so complete that the room looks as dainty as can be, and there is no unpleasant feeling of eating in the kitchen. A daring part of it all is that the owner has repeated the plaid gingham on the top of the little wheel tea table and the breakfast table as tablecloths.

An architectural feature that is enjoying a furore of popularity is the door or window finished at the top in an arch and, for those who admire this form and cannot afford to have their windows remodeled, the well made lambrequin, arched at its lower edge, suggests itself as a solution. It is shown in the center illustration.

To make any lambrequin successfully it is absolutely imperative that it should be built upon a framework of wood and the arched one is no exception. Granted this proper foundation, any one can go ahead and finish it up. Let me tell you just how it is made.

A slat shaped wooden piece, with a little L at each end of it, is fitted across the window frame. This will have screw eyes and hooks to hang it to the window frame, and fixtures for curtain poles made in it. (Refer to the inset in the illustration.) The material is stretched on the outside of this. The cloth used may be cut any shape at the lower edge and should be boxed at the turn of the two angles. It may be lined with buckram and trimmed with fringe.

The curtain rods are adjusted to the inside of the wooden frame, as the purpose of the lambrequin is to conceal the necessary but unsightly mechanism. A molding may be tacked to the top on the outside of the frame. The molding used is regular picture frame molding and is sold by the foot.

The lambrequin in the picture is ornamented with an applique cut from some printed linen that is used for sofa pillows in the room. The material used for the shaped piece and side draperies is sage green repp.

It doesn't hurt one bit to lift touchy corns and calluses off with the fingers.

Never Let a Corn Ache Twice!

Apply a few drops of Freezone on a tender corn or a callus, instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all—without pain! Try it!

Hard corns, soft corns, also corns between the toes and the "hard-skin" calluses on bottoms of feet lift right out.

Costs Only a Few Cents

Get a tiny bottle of Freezone at any drug store.

CORNS! Lift them out

Relieves Tired, Aching Muscles

Sloan's Liniment gives soothing, comforting relief. Get a bottle today.

It goes right after that fever, that hot, pain-throbbing joint, that uncomfortable swelling. Relief comes quickly, for Sloan's Liniment *penetrates without rubbing* when applied.

Congestion and inflammation, resulting in aches, pains, stiffness, give way before its soothing, quick relief. Economical, certain, convenient, clean. You won't find a druggist who hasn't Sloan's Liniment. 30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET OF ENGLANDER PRODUCTIONS FOR SLEEP & REST

BROOKLYN, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL.

ENGLANDER

Grafonola

This handsome Grafonola in oak or mahogany finish, 6 selections of music, priced at 117.55

$5 First Payment

$5 Each Month

No Interest No Extras

Fifth Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Adjustable

Window Awnings

Adjustable awnings, made of 6-oz. awning material in blue or tan stripes, in the following sizes:

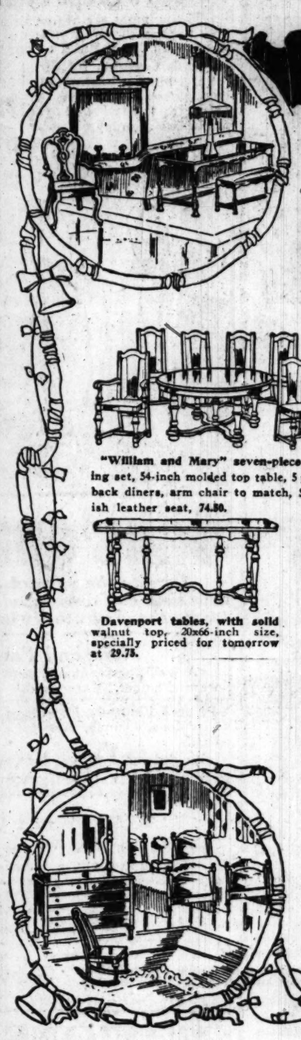
2 ft. 6 in.....1.98
3 ft.....1.98
3 ft. 6 in.....2.19
4 ft.....2.19

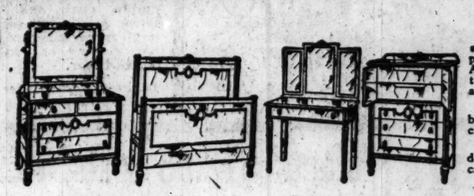
Porch Curtains

Size 5x8....3.19 | Size 7x8....4.0
Size 6x8....3.85 | Size 8x8....4.3

Fourth Floor.

For The June Bride





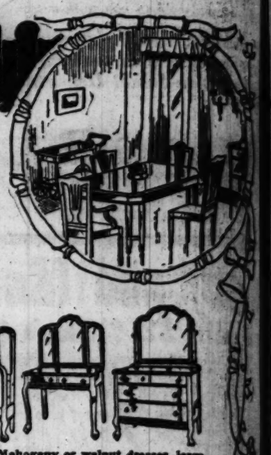
Walnut bedroom suites of pleasing design, good construction and finish, especially low priced for Monday's selling. An unusual opportunity to buy exceptionally well made pieces of furniture at an extremely low price.

Black walnut bed, full size, special at 34.75.

Black walnut chifforette, special at 39.75.

Black walnut dressing table, special at 34.75.

Black walnut dresser, special, each, at 47.50.



"William and Mary" seven-piece dining set, 54-inch molded top table, 5 panel back diners, arm chair to match, Spanish leather seat, 74.50.

Massive all brass bed with two and one-half inch posts and fillers to correspond, in full size only; Monday at 27.85.

Mahogany dining room set; chairs have Spanish leather seats and cane backs; arm chair matches; table has 54-inch molded top, apron leaves, extends to 6 feet, 124.50.

Chippendale bedroom suite of excellent style, make and finish, an advantageous purchase permits us to offer these interesting prices.

Mahogany or walnut dresser, large size, 79.50.

Mahogany or walnut bed, 49.50.

Mah. or walnut toilet table, 46.50.

Mah. or walnut chiffrobe, 54.50.

Davenport tables, with solid walnut top, 20x66-inch size, specially priced for tomorrow at 29.75.

A real high class davenport suite, best possible construction and finish, wide, comfortable pillow arms, shown in damask; select your own covering.

Special price of davenport, 144.50.
Special price of chair (not shown), 74.50.
Special price of rocker, 74.50.

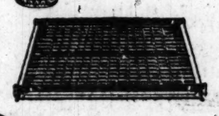
Our Plan of EXTENDED PAYMENTS Makes Buying Easy

High class cane suite, loose cushions, pillows and bolster, mahogany frame, velour or damask upholstery.

Special price of davenport, 99.50.
Special price of chair (not shown), 54.75.
Special price of rocker, 54.75.

We have about 300 of these ferneries, in decorated wood base, fiber basket with removable pan, in the best colors, and will sell them Monday, as long as they last, way below the present wholesale cost. Our selling price, 3.35.

Brown or ivory finished desks, special for Monday at 12.75.



The "Victory" bed spring, in all sizes, sagless fabric top, re-enforced on ends by numerous helicals and through center with lateral steel bands, now at 8.45.

Fifth Floor.

Box springs, tow top, 72 steel springs, hand tied with best quality of cord, made on the same principle as the very finest, all the regular sizes, at 18.45.

Every want in porch and lawn swings and couch hammocks is anticipated in the broad assortment provided here

Beautiful Floor Coverings for the June Bride's New Home

Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet

A limited number of patterns in a durable quality of tapestry Brussels carpet, two-tone and Persian designs, usual 3-4 width, stand the roughest kind of usage, for the stores as well as the home; yard, 84c

9x12-foot Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, 59.50

An exceptional line of beautiful Persian and Chinese effects is shown in this high grade seamless floor covering. Many designs are perfect copies of the Oriental weaves. Every rug neatly fringed and suitable for the very best room in the house; size 9x12 feet, 59.50

9x12 seamless Tapestry Brussels rugs. An extensive showing of beautiful Body Brussels designs, woven in a one-piece fabric with a close worsted nap which leaves it easy to keep clean. A full range of new effects is shown, size 9x12 feet, at 29.75

"La Belle" Japanese grass rugs, extra heavy quality of high grade figured grass rugs of Japanese construction, very durable, beautifully designed, all popular shades —three sizes—

Size 6x9, 8.75. Size 8x10, 11.50
Size 9x12, 14.50

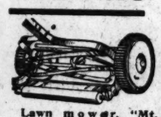
Fourth Floor.

9x12 high grade seamless wool velvet rugs. Beautiful Persian designs are shown. A new quality in the popular seamless wool velvet class which we are sure will prove a very satisfactory floor covering. An exceptional quality for the price, at 37.95

Inlaid Linoleum, Special at 1.39

Thoroughly seasoned inlaid linoleums, extensive range of designs, from our 1.85 and $2 grades, assembled for special selling tomorrow; the usual 2-yard width; new tiles and novelty designs; square yd., 1.39

Needs for House and Lawn—Buy Tomorrow and Save



Lawn mower, "Mt. Tom," has 4 steel cutting knives, 8-inch drive wheels, double gears, easy running, 5.45

Philadelphia lawn mowers, Style K-5, conceded to be the highest grade; 5 crucible steel knives, 10 inch drive wheels and full 14-inch cut, at 11.75

Reversible wire rake, retinned head, suitable for lawn or garden, with long wood handle, 48c

Rubberset paint brush, bristles set in vulcanized rubber, 39c

Bullion ready mixed floor paint, dries hard overnight, at, gallon, 2.45

Celebrated Berry Brothers floor or interior varnish, gallon, 1.89

Climax prepared wall paper cleaner, 10c

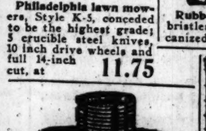
Pure aluminum percolator, seamless body, ebony handle, 6 cup size, 1.29

Pure aluminum seamless sauce pan set, consisting of 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes, with pouring lip, 1.79

Preserving kettle, of pure aluminum, seamless, 6 quart size, 1.59

Mahogany finished floor lamp, fancy turned design, equipped with 6 foot mahogany colored cord, pull chain sockets, attachment plug, 7.95

Silk floor lamp shade, beautiful matched silks, sunburst end panels with fringe and tassels to match, 13.95



Fifty-foot section, three-ply garden hose complete with brass couplings, 5.75

Fifty-foot section, five-ply garden hose; this hose is fully guaranteed and will stand high pressure and hard usage— 7.25

Ornamental lawn fence, beautiful design, made of heavy wire, well galvanized; practically indestructible; 42 in. high, per linear foot, 12c

Screen paint, gallon, 85c; qt., 39c

Gutta Percha ready mixed house or interior paint, special, the 2 gallon, 3.45

Garland ready mixed house or interior paint, the gallon, 1.85

Five panel screen door, painted blk —frame 1¾ in. thick, covered with best grade of black cloth; standard sizes— 2.45

High class screen door, 4-in. frame; two coats of best varnish, 14 mesh galvanized, good for fine residences and store fronts; in sizes up to and including 3x7— 4.25

Screen frames, black walnut stained, fitted ready to put together, with hardware, size 36x36, 39c

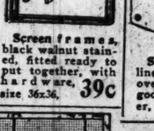
Single gas, gasoline, or oil stove oven, swing door, good baker, 1.29

Gas plate, made of cast iron, sawed burners, lever valves, 2 burner size, 2.29

Three burner gas plate, made extra strong, with large burners, porcelain handle valves, suitable for laundry use, 4.95

Challenge apartment house refrigerator, of seasoned ash lumber, large provision chamber, 90-pound ice capacity, 19.95

Bohn icy-co refrigerator, of solid oak, with white enamel provision chamber, size icing door, 125 pound ice capacity, special, 36.50



Extension window screen, hard wood frame, 24 inches high, extension 21 to 33, 59c

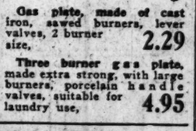
18 inches high—same extension, 48c

15 inches high—same extension, 39c

Poultry wire, 2-inch mesh, No. 19 wire, well galvanized, 24 inches high, 150 feet long, 2.25

36 inches high, 150 feet long, 3.45

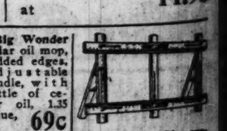
48 inches high, 150 feet long, 4.75



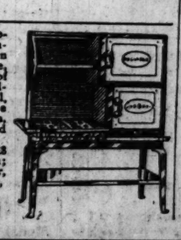
Double coil gas water heater, coils are made of solid copper inclosed in heavy cast iron jacket, will heat a good size tank, 9.85

Challenge Grand refrigerator, made of solid, seasoned ash lumber; top icing; large provision chamber; removable shelves; holds 60 pounds of ice, 13.75

Big Wonder cedar oil mop, padded edges, adjustable handle, with bottle of cedar oil, 1.35 value, at 69c



6x12 adjustable curtain stretcher, will stretch any size curtain, nickeled pins, regular 4.85 value, at 2.98



$83.50 reliable Angle Iron Gas range, made of heavy polished steel, 4 large burners, inclosed vegetable burner, 18 inch oven; lge. broiler, connected, 53.50

Economy mop stick, 5 feet long, 29c value, at 15c

4-foot family stepladder, pail shelf, 1.50 value, at 98c

Wash basket, family size, made of very strong splint, wood-en handles, 52c

WELCOME HOME

This pennant, 23 inches long, made of felt and bearing the insignia of the Prairie Division and "Welcome Home" in gold letters, special 15c
Sporting Goods, Second Floor.

Silk Gloves

Special purchase of women's silk gloves, fine quality, double tip, in the snug-fitting Milanese weave, the kind that retain their shape until worn out. White, black, and colors, self or contrast backs, wonderful values, at 78c

New arrivals of gauntlet and Mousquetaire silk gloves; prices range from 1.50 to 2.50.
Main Floor.

Georgette

Splendid quality Georgette crepe, 40 ins. wide, in every color, also black and white, 1.75 value, for Monday, at, the yard, 1.35

Embroideries

A large assortment of patterns in 27-inch embroideries, ruffled and plain edges; also 6-inch, in voile and organdie, all white, and white and ecru, embroidered in colors, 75c values, at, the yard, 45c

Inch white cotton net, now so much in demand for dresses, waists and veils, fine quality, our regular 1.00 values, at, the yard, 79c
Main Floor.

Notion Items

Kleinert's Featherweight dress shields, size 2, 32c value, 22c
Size 3, 35c value, 25c
Size 4, 38c value, 28c
White bias tape, 4-yard bolt, sizes 1 to 5, 8c val., bolt, 3½c
25c West electric hair curlers, 3 curlers on card, 17c
Dorcas darning cotton, black, white, and colors, 8c value, ball, 4c
Milady human hair nets, allover & cap shape, 10c value, at 6c
15c Eureka 100 yard spool sewing silk, blk. or white, spl., 11c
3c Elgin Maid mercerized crochet cotton, all wanted colors, the ball, 3c
Main Floor.

Lunch

Try our excellent plate luncheon, 30c

Also try our table d'hote luncheon—people say it's the best in the city, for 60c

Hear the Pepper Boys' Jazz orchestra, 12 to 2 daily.

Restaurant, Seventh Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Photos $5 Doz.

Splendid black and white finished photos, 5x7-inch size, in attractive embossed folders, special tomorrow only, the dozen, at 5
Studio, 11th Floor—Elevators 13-20.

Drug Items

Extra Specials

Pebeco tooth paste, 29c
Olivilo, soap, the cake, 61c
Sal Hepatica, the 1.20 size, 73c
Mellen's baby food, special at 53c
Listerine, $1 size, at 64c
Djer-Kiss 65c size face powder, and 50c size rouge, both for 1
Main Floor.

Reed Gondola

Reed gondola, finished in natural color upholstered in Princess cord corduroy, storm shield, long, tubular pusher, fitted with 14-in. steel wheels with ½-in. rubber tires, special Monday at 26.95

Fourth Floor.

A Timely Sale of Dresses, Capes and Waists at Extraordinary Savings

Beautiful Silk Dresses for Summer Wear

IN this notable collection of dresses for summer wear is included a great variety of styles. Among them are dresses of taffeta and georgette combined, and others made entirely of georgette. There's a good selection of colors to choose from, and all sizes for women and misses. Early selection assures best choice, and the values are well worth coming for promptly. Special for Monday's selling at 16.50

Voile Waists

A LARGE assortment of voile waists, in embroidered and lace trimmed styles, various shaped necks and collars. The checked voile model illustrated comes in assorted colors. All exceptional values at this low price, 1.68
Third Floor.

Smart New Capes at a Remarkable Price

HERE'S an opportunity that should appeal strongly to every woman and miss who wants a new cape, for these are some of the smartest styles the season has brought, and the values are extraordinary at this low price. The capes are in coat-front styles, belted and with full flare back, effectively trimmed with braid and buttons. The material is an excellent quality serge. Sizes for women and misses. Special for Monday's selling at 16.50

Laundry Bags

and Articles of Cretonne

Cretonne laundry bags, about 600 pieces; also collar and cuff boxes, articles for summer homes, values to 75c, at 49c

Cretonne pillows, filled, ready to use, special, while they last, each, 69c

Cretonne scarfs, trimmed with braid, cretonne pin and card trays, cretonne pillow slip covers, choice, each, 25c

Cretonne scarfs, table cover cabinets, dresser boxes, veil, glove and handkerchief boxes; values to 1.98, each, 1

Japanese table runners and squares, blue and white, each, 19c
Fourth Floor.

Writing Paper

Priscilla Lawn Paper, 72 sheets, pure white, linen finish, and 3 packs (75) envelopes to match, reg. 55c, special, 39c
Main Floor.

$3 Crepe Pajamas, 2.29

Women's one piece pajamas, of pink crepe with bluebird and floral patterns, V neck and short sleeves, pockets (like cut). Sold regularly for $3, Monday at 2.29

Pajamas in the popular two-piece style, with middy slipover coats, with pink and blue borders and large embroidered design; 3.69 value, special, Monday, 2.85

Hand Made Philippine Night Gowns

of fine, sheer nainsook, with dainty embroidered sprays and bow knots, scalloped edges, eyelets and washable ribbons, 3.50 value, Monday at 2.85

Women's envelope chemises, of fine nainsook, in Empire and straight styles, with picot edges, ribbon-run eyelets and dainty embroidered patterns, special at 1.35

Heavy white muslin petticoats, with deep hems and scalloped edges, double panels front and back, suitable to wear with sport dresses, $2 values, at 1.35

Pink batiste bloomers, with elastic knee, embroidered in sprays and French knots and trimmed with dainty rosebuds; our 1.50 line, special at 1.05

Beautiful pink satin bloomers, large, full sizes, good quality satin, with shirred knee, reinforced seats and finished with rosebuds; 3.50 value, tomorrow at 2.85

Envelope chemises, of high grade satin in pretty shade of pink, with touches of hand embroidery in dainty colors, $4 values, at 2.85
Third Floor.

Sale 22,000 Pairs of "Top Notch" Shoes

Sport Styles and Oxfords, for Men, Women and Children

At About Half Price

1.65

A great purchase from the Beacon Falls Rubber Co. brings this wonderful opportunity. These are finest quality white Sea Island canvas tops with pure gums soles and heels. Now is the time to buy. Buy several pairs, have them ready for your vacation and the warm days sure to come. All sizes in all the styles.

All sizes and widths marked in plain figures. Styles arranged to facilitate satisfactory and quick choosing.

1.85

The women's and children's on sale Second Floor.

1.65 for choice of all the styles "Top Notch" women's shoes, oxfords and pumps.

1.85 for choice of all the styles "Top Notch" men's shoes and oxfords.

The men's on sale Main Floor, Dearborn Street.

95c for choice of all the "Top Notch" misses' and children's shoes and oxfords. 95c

White Goods Specials

Just when you want them most, for confirmation, graduation, and summer wear.
Second Floor.

Crisp, sheer organdy, beautiful, shimmery, tape edge voile, and pretty lace cloths, special values at, the yard, 85c

Tape edge voiles, manufacturers' ends; also organdy ends; values up to 69c the yard, but because they are manufacturers' ends, the yard, 35c

Mercerized poplin, beautifully finished dress poplin, highly mercerized, special, the yard, 33c

Beautiful piques, in several width wales, also mercerized gabardine suitings, diagonal twills and whipcord suitings, manufacturers' pieces, the yard, 49c

Flaxon and other novelties, including madras shirtings, dotted Swiss, manufacturers' ends, the yard, 35c

Longcloth, four hundred pieces only, 36-inch; while they last: 12 yard pieces at 1.98; 10 yard pieces at 1.65

Dimity checks and stripes, limit 15 yards to customer, while lot lasts, the yard, 15c

Embroidered dotted Swiss, 40 inches wide, white, in two size dots, special, yard, 39c

White Panama suitings, 75c values, while lot lasts, limited quantity, the yard, 45c

India linon, two or three qualities bunched together, values to 29c, the yard, 19c

Home Patterns

Illustrated Exclusively in The Ladies' Home Journal.

The June numbers of these favorite patterns are now on sale, 20c & 25c
Second Floor.

Dress Forms

12-section, adjustable, collapsible dress forms; each section independently adjustable; can be adjusted to any size figure; packed in box; special at 8.55

12-section dress form, especially designed for dressmakers and for stout figures; splendid values, special at 10.25
Second Floor.

The New Models in Binner Corsets

Miss Frances Pillsbury, who comes direct from New York, and who has given years to the study of correct corsetry, will be here to explain to you personally the excellence of these fine corsets. She will be glad to talk over your individual corset problems with you, select the right model for your figure and fit it properly. The following are some of the beautiful new models now shown:

A model in pink brocade, for the figure inclined to be heavy, with large thighs, $10

A model for the average figure, with elastic band at waistline, $5

Other models ranging in price from $5 to $10
Third Floor.

Seasonable Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods, Etc.

Ginghams, beautiful novelty dress ginghams, choice plaids and stripes, 32 inches wide, colorings dependable, yard, 33c

Chiffon Radium Taffetas

40 inches wide, in stylish changeable colorings, for street and travel wear; also high colorings for evening and party wear, very lustrous; tomorrow, yard, 2.45

All-Wool Fine Tricotines

This popular all-wool fabric, full 1½ yards wide, in the wanted navy blues and blacks, priced very low for tomorrow's big sale, at, the yard, 3.95

$1 embroidered linenes, for wash suits, dresses, skirts; white & colored grounds, self-embroidery, 42 ins. wide, yd., 55c

Pussy Willow Satins

Fashionable all-silk quality, 40 inches wide, splendid weight, suitable for all year service, stylish reindeer taupes and navy blue shades, very special tomorrow, the yard, 3.45

Navy Blue Satins and Taffetas

Exquisite all-silk qualities, all yard wide in different navy blue shades, specially underpriced tomorrow, the yard, 1.65 and 1.95

Colored All-Wool Serges

Immense stock of splendid fine all-wool qualities in mill ends to 5 and 6-yard pieces, navy blues, blacks, etc., at big savings, $3 to $4 kind, special tomorrow, the yard, 2.45

Flannel, white silk embroidered Saxony skirting flannels, nonshrinkable, launder perfectly, special, 78c

Sheeting, linen finish bleached sheetings, 9/4 wide, best wearing kind, 12 yard limit, special, the yard, 48c
Second Floor.

All-Silk Foulards

This season's choicest colorings and styles, all 40 inches wide, plenty of navy blue and black grounds, special tomorrow, the yard, 1.95

All-Wool Poplin Gabardines

Splendid suiting and skirting quality, 60 inches wide, in navy blue and blacks, very desirable, all-wool fabrics, special, at, yard, 2.95

"Indian Head" yard wide bleached Indian Head mill ends to 10 yards each, wonderful bargain, the yard, 28c

New Hats for Summer

THE new hats of natural leghorn have that charming suggestion of Summer that women are seeking now. The collection specially featured tomorrow embraces a choice selection of

Graceful shapes in large drooping hats, quaint pokes and chic mushrooms.

There are so many variations that every woman and miss may easily find a becoming style. They are faced with taffeta and georgette crepe in light, summer shades, and smartly trimmed with flowers, silk and velvet ribbon. They are priced unusually low, at 8.75

Third Floor.

3.10 Worth of Groceries for 2.69

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER—10 pounds fine granulated cane sugar, 3 pound bag Dutch Coffee, 1 pound fancy Oolong tea. This combination order would cost at 2.69
Regular prices 3.10; special for Monday, the entire order for

Van Camp's Boston baked beans, in George Van Camp's sauce, 3 cans, 25c
Pints, 9c
Macaroni, fancy, regular 10c package, 5c
Rhubarb, home grown, lge. stalks for can'g, 5 lbs. for, 19c
Peaches, fancy, table, in syrup, the can, 39c
Flour, 5-pound bag Amerikorn, 17c
Chicks, 20c
Pints, each 3.69

24,000 Cans Red Alaska Salmon

With the price of salmon increasing it must soon become impossible to buy brands as good as this at anywhere near this low price—better lay in a supply; ½-lb. cans, reg. 22c, special at, the can, 16½c

Swift's Arrow Borax soap; Johnson's Galvanic soap; Armour's Lighthouse soap; choice, Monday, 10 bars for 41c
Seventh Floor.

Butter Munger's finest Elgin Creamery, one pound print, 59c

Swift's Pride Washing Powder, large, reg. 25c pkge., 19c

Lekko Scouring powder, Swift's Cleaning powder, Armour's Lighthouse powder; choice, 3½c the can,

Seed Potatoes, fancy Sir Walter Raleighs, the peck, 30c

Pepper, pure ground black pepper, the pound, 35c

Native round steak, cut to order, pound, 32c

Spareribs, fancy, sweet pickled, pound, 18c

Timely Sale of Rich Cut Glass

An eastern maker's entire surplus stock of fine clear glass, heavy blanks, richly cut to our order in this beautiful "Victory" pattern, on sale Monday as purchased, at a trifle more than half its actual value. It's an opportunity to buy wedding gifts at unusual savings.

"Victory" 8-piece water sets (illustrated), richly hand cut pitcher, six tumblers to match, and 14-inch mirror plateau, richly embossed; the entire set, for Monday, at 2.95

"Victory" sugar and cream set (illustrated), deep rich cutting, two piece set, Monday, 1.45

"Victory" fruit comports (illustrated), 8 inches tall, rich cutting, Monday, at 1.25

Fruit or salad bowls (illustrated), rich cutting, 8-inch size, Monday, 2.45

Vinegar or oil bottles (illustrated), pretty star cutting, 1.45

$5 dozen stemware (illustrated), crystal, thin flint blown glass, popular grape and leaf cutting, choice water goblets and 12-oz. tall sherbets, each, 12c

"Victory" vases, 10-in. size (illustrated), rich hand cutting, Monday, at 1.25

"Victory" sweet pea vase (illustrated), handsome cutting, 8-in. size, 85c; 6-in. size, 45c

Celery trays (illustrated), handsome combination cutting, Monday, 1.95

Low Sherbets (illustrated), each, 25c

$19.95 Mayflower dinner sets, 100 pieces, America's best shape, light semi-porcelain, pink floral decoration, gilt edge; complete service for 12 persons, 14.95
Sixth Floor.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2.88 Pr.

750 pairs of Nottingham lace curtains, 2½ and 3 yard lengths, a splendid assortment of patterns to select from, plain or figured centers and wide or narrow borders. This is a special close-out lot and will not last long. Values up to 3.95; special, while they last, at, the pair, 2.88

1.19 to 1.35 Quaker Craft Nets, 89c yard

$2 bleached seamless sheets, size 81x99 inches, (note the extra length) made from a standard grade of sheeting; special, each, 1.59

Here's one of the most wonderful bargains of the year. Quaker Craft nets, some "Amerex" and filet weaves in the lot, white, ivory, or Egyptian color. Only 1,000 yards to sell. Regular 1.19 to 1.35 grades. While the lot lasts, at, the yard, 89c
Fourth Floor.

Satin Marseilles bedspreads, extra large, 90 x 100 ins., mill seconds of $9.25 grade, imperfections hardly noticeable; special, Monday, each, 6.88

Sewing Machines

At Low Prices

Vibrating Shuttle, Hand, New Wheeler, 14.50
Rotary, New Wheeler, 25.00
New Wheeler, Auto Lift 30.00
New Wheeler, Sit Rite, 35.00
Florence Rotary Cabinet, 55.00
Florence Rotary Electric, Portable, 55.00

REBUILT MACHINES

Domestic, 20.00
Singer, Chain Stitch, 20.00

Several other models at low prices. All guaranteed. Pay $1 A Week
Second Floor.

$12 Trunks at 9.95

Canvas covered dress and general purpose trunks, 36 in. long, strong lock and catches, leather strap, covered dress tray, tomorrow, $12 val., 9.95

Walrus Grain Bags

Cowhide, walrus grain leather bags, cloth-lined, brass lock and catches, 7.50 val., 5.49
Sixth Floor.

MAJIC DYE SOAP FLAKES

Majic Dye Soap dyes and washes in one operation—for silk, linen, cotton, wool. There's no boiling, no rubbing necessary. You couldn't wish for a quicker or simpler process of washing and dyeing. Price, 10c
15 Light Colors, 6 Dark Colors.
"The best thing sold to make new out of old."
Demonstration Drug Dept., Main Floor.

Wall Paper Specials

Plain 30-inch oatmeal papers in brown, tan, gray and blue; sold only with cut-out borders; special tomorrow, at, the roll, 8½c

Beautiful new tapestry papers for living rooms, halls and dining rooms, in tans, grays, blues and greens; values to 34c, at, the roll, 19c

Bedroom papers in floral stripe and allover floral designs; nice cutout borders to match; 14c grade, at, the roll, 9c

Light colored papers in perfect combinations, suitable for all rooms, sold with borders; 10c grade at, roll, 5½c

PAPER-HANGERS FURNISHED.
Sixth Floor.

Patterns by Clotilde

9103—Woman's or miss' waist. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust. Size 34 requires 2⅛ yards of 36 inch material; 1½ yards of 36 inch contrasting material.

[illegible]—Woman's or miss' dress having one piece skirt and kimono blouse to be slipped over the head. Sizes 16 and 18 years; 36 to 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 44 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting. Lower edge 1¾ yards.

8757—Miss' or small woman's dress with separate overblouse, one piece straight plaited skirt. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 44 inch or 3⅛ yards of 54 inch material with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. Lower edge 2 yards.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

How to Order Your Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Orders are filled from Chicago on the day of their receipt, and to insure prompt delivery, patterns are sent by first class mail.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers to Inquiries

MRS. FATTY: If you will do this exercise faithfully and religiously morning and night for one month I'll guarantee a happier and a better shaped woman in your shoes! But no cheating, now, old dear, by slipping up on a day or two. For the fat back this is a sure enough jinx! Lie flat on your back with arms outstretched beyond the head, feet strapped down (under the dresser, baseboard, or anything that will hold them to the floor) and raise the body, keeping the arms straight over the head, bending only at the waist until the fingers touch the toes. Return to lying position and repeat five times at first, gradually increasing to twenty or thirty. At first you are going to find it a hard job, but stick. For the fat waist and back it is a great emancipator.

* *

BUSINESS WOMAN. One day of rest — undisturbed, complete rest — at home will work wonders toward conserving the vitality of the business woman. Bernhardt in her younger days did it religiously. Many other women who have been in public life have subtracted years from their calendar by this full day's rest cure.

* *

JIM J.: It is claimed that in the early stages of pyorrhea a mouth wash composed of two drops of fluid extract of ipecac to a half glass of water is serviceable. As a preventive use salt on the toothbrush as you would a tooth paste and brush teeth up around the gums with it.

Wear them and be Convinced—

Newark Shoe

Ask For No. 2760
Mahogany Tan English last oxford; military heels $5.00
Same in black $4.00

Ask For No. 866XX
Dull Kid pump with covered Louis heel; $5.85
Same in Patent leather...$6.85

for WOMEN

$3.50 to $6.00

THE quality, style and comfort of NEWARK shoes for Women at $3.50, $4.00, $4.85 and $6.00 will open your eyes. The very least for which anyone can duplicate our $3.50 values, for instance, is $5.00. At each price we give such a liberal measure of value that once you try a pair, you will never pay exorbitant prices for shoes again.

We sell MILLIONS of pairs each year direct to the wearer, through our 298 stores in the U. S. A.—that's why our prices are so much lower than you pay for the same qualities elsewhere. Try a pair tomorrow.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

LARGEST RETAILERS OF SHOES IN THE WORLD

20 Stores in Chicago

Loop Store

328 S. State St., Bet. Jackson and Van Buren St.

WEST SIDE:
14 S. Halsted St., Near Madison St.
1314 S. Halsted St., Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.
3262 W. 12th St., Corner Kedzie.
3536 W. 26th St., Near Clifton Park Ave.
1640 W. Chicago Ave., Bet. Ashland and Paulina.

NORTHWEST SIDE:
3583 Milwaukee Ave., Near Robey St.
4016 W. North Ave., Near Crawford Ave. (40th Ave.).
1221 Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland Ave.
2738 W. North Ave., Near California Ave.
2879 Milwaukee Ave. (Avondale).

SOUTHWEST SIDE:
4731 S. Ashland Ave., Near 47th St.
6317 S. Halsted St., Bet. 63d St. and "L" Sta.
1605 W. 63d St., Near Ashland Ave.

NORTH SIDE:
3175 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont Ave.
637 W. North Ave., Near Larrabee.

SOUTH SIDE:
3888 Cottage Grove Ave., Near 39th St.
833 E. 63d St., Blk. E. Cottage Grove Ave.
9120 Commercial Ave., Bet. 91st and 92d Sts.
11331 Michigan Ave. (Roseland).

JOLIET, ILL., 121 NORTH CHICAGO ST.
HAMMOND, IND., 566 SOUTH HOMAN ST. Between State and Sibley Sts.
GARY, IND., 1130 BROADWAY
DANVILLE, ILL., STORE, 55 N. VERMILION ST.
OPEN NIGHTS "297 STORES IN 97 CITIES"

Copyright, 1919, by the Newark Shoe Stores Co.

Ashamed of Herself

Many women are ashamed of their faces because of pimples, blotches, blemishes and coarse skin.

Some try to cover up their bad complexions with cosmetics, creams and powders, but a new complexion can never be made by covering up the old. The only beautiful complexion is the natural.

A natural complexion loses its beauty when the skin is diseased, and it recovers its beauty when the skin is restored to health.

To overcome coarseness, roughness, pimples, blotches, blemishes and irritations of the face, apply a little Cadum Ointment every night when you retire.

In this simple manner the skin can be restored to health, and the original beauty of the complexion brought back.

Don't try to hide the impurities of your face with creams and powders.

Heal and remove the blemishes with Cadum Ointment, which is a French preparation, made in this country from the original formula.

A nightly massage with Cold Cream and Cadum Ointment, keeps the skin in fine condition.

Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing, wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, chafing, rash, ringworm, cuts, insect bites, etc.

EVERYBODY'S STORE FOR EVERYBODY — See Our Advertisement on Opposite Page — CHICAGO'S STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Store Opens at 9 A. M. and Closes at 6 P. M.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"

State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices, but for Cash Only

Monday's Sale of Floor Coverings

Fourth Floor.

4.6x9 Congoleum Rugs This is a useful size for kitchens. They are nationally advertised at more than double our price. We are enabled to offer them at this low price because of slight mill imperfections; each, $2.89

27x72 inch Axminster Samples A useful strip for the side of bed or for runner in bathroom. $2.59

High Grade Felt Base Linoleum In a choice selection of designs and colors; heavily enameled wearing surface; 2 yards wide; square yard, 64c

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs This is a heavy quality rug, made of the best yarns and dyes. The designs are all this season's latest and will suit those who are looking for a medium priced rug, at $46.25

9x12 Axminster Rugs Long, silky pile; Chinese and Persian designs in old rose and blue; a big variety of patterns to select from, $41.50

9x12 Velvet Rugs In a choice selection of pa[tterns]. This is an all-wool [rug] and the dyes used are [fast]. A good, serviceable rug, $38.5[0]

4.6x7.6 Fiber Rugs Heavy quality. This is a [lot] of rugs that we purchased [in] New York at a low price. The[y] are fine for bedrooms or [small] parlors; we offer them at $3.9[8]

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs Long, serviceable wool pile; a rug that will wear well. Good variety to choose from in both Chinese and Persian designs, $35.7[5]

Economies in Curtains & Draperies

Fourth Floor.

All-over figured novelty net curtains in the season's most popular designs; priced at, per pair, $2.45

100 bolts plain marquisette; a very good quality; white or ecru; yard, 23c

Short length curtains, in voile and marquisette; a manufacturer's clean-up at about half usual cost; 2 and 2¼ yard lengths only; pair, $2.40

Curtain Scrim

50 bolts bordered curtain scrim, with pretty drawn work effect borders; at, yard, 14c

Drapery silks for drapery over lace curtains; popular shades; yard, 29c

Fancy curtain voiles and marquisette, in open squares and figured styles; special, yard, 45c

500 pairs plain marquisette curtains; a very durable quality; hemstitched side and bottom; white, ivory and ecru, pair, $1.25

Window Shades

3 feet wide, 7 feet long; all staple colors; mounted on guaranteed rollers; at, each, 67c

Novelty Net Curtains

The season's most popular curtain, shown in a big range of effective designs; 2½ and 3 yards long, in white, ivory and ecru shades; pair, $3.95

Filet Net Curtains

Hemmed side and bottom; finished with lace edge; white or ecru; specially priced, pair, $2.95

Summer Needs in Housewares

Fourth Floor.

Wash Boiler; copper bottom and rim; heavy tin, with drop handles; No. 8 size, at $1.89

Preserving Jar Holders; for canning the cold-pack way; hold 8 quarts or pints, see illustration, 39c

Extension Window Screens Hardwood frames: 30 in. high, extending from 22 to 37 ins.; at 75c

24 in. high, extending from 20 to 33 in., at 55c

18 in. high, extending from 21 to 33 in., at 42c

Wash Boards; sanitary, soap-saving; drain front, priced at 35c

Square Clothes Hampers, with cover; well made; three prices, $1.25, 98c and 85c

Gem Carpet Sweeper; sanitary; has good brush, at $1.39

Fruit Press or Potato Ricer, 25c

Electric Iron; nickel plated; high grade iron; every one guaranteed, at $2.98

Good Broom for porch or house; special, at 49c

Root Beer Bottles; with patent stoppers; quart size; per dozen, 85c; smaller size, per dozen, 69c

Varnish for floor and woodwork; dries hard and quickly, per gallon, $1.39

Industrial Ready-Mixed House Paint; per gallon, $1.29

22-piece Dinner Set; choice of 4 decorations, including conventional border, and floral decorations; per set, $3.75

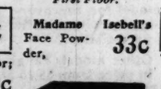
50-piece Dinner Set; fine American porcelain; elegantly decorated; per set, $7.95

Swings for Porch, Lawn and the Baby

Third Floor.

Porch swings; solid oak; 4 feet wide; shaped seat and comfortable arm rests; all bolted, complete with chains and hooks; 2 styles; special at $3.19

"Idle Hour" lawn swing; well braced and bolted; back rest adjustable to any position; foot rest can be raised for children or for sleeping; finished in natural and red, $6.95



Portable baby swings for sitting or sleeping; of heavy washable Galatea cloth; size 17x28 in.; complete with wall bracket, screws and hook; Monday, at $1.49

Folding safety stair gates; attachable to porch or window; come in 3 sizes, 7, 5 and 3 ft., $1.49, $1.25, and 98c

Drugs and Toilet Preparations

First Floor.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 34c

Mary Garden Talcum Powder, 49c

Frostilla, special, 19c

Rubber Sheeting; 36 inches wide; yard, 59c

Creme Elcaya; 60c size, 48c

Gem Safety Razor; with seven blades, 79c

Rubber Gloves, sizes 6 to 9, 39c

Hair Brushes; extra quality bristles; special, 98c

Madame Isebell's Face Powder, 33c

Palmolive Soap; dozen, 98c; 3 bars for 25c

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 3 for 53c, or, each, 18c

Listerine; antiseptic; $1.00 bottle for 69c

Milk of Magnesia; 16-ounce bottle, 38c

Russian White Mineral Oil; 16-ounce bottle, 57c

Scott's Emulsion; $1.50 bottle, $1.09

Youthcraft, 75c

Saccharine Tablets; ½-grain; 100 in bottle, 40c

Cuticura Soap, 3 bars for 56c, or, bar, 19c

Borden's Malted Milk, $1 size, 57c

Milk; choice of Pet, Carnation or Libby's tall size; 2 cans, 25c

Karo syrup; Blue Label; 2½-lb. size; can, 17c

Dr. Price's or Royal baking powder; the large size; per can, 33c

Campbell's pork and beans; No. 2 size; 2 cans for 23c

Catsup; Heinz's finest quality; regular 30c size; per bottle, 24c

Sugar; Domino cane granulated; 5 lbs. for 49c

Yellow split peas; freshly milled; 2 lbs. for 15c

HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

Basement Only. No Deliveries.

Crisco, the perfect shortening, 1-lb. can, 29c

Jello; all varieties; 3 pkgs. for 27c

B. & M. Paris sugar corn; No. 2 size; can, 16c

Peet's Crystal White laundry soap; 10 large bars, 47c

Cocoa; finest quality breakfast cocoa; bulk; per pound, 17c

Tomatoes, finest quality, solid pack, 2 large tins, 25c

Pillsbury's best flour; 5-lb. bag at 37c

Campbell's soups; all varieties; 3 cans, 27c

50c size Borden's Malted Milk; special at 31c

Lux; the perfect soap in flakes; pkg., 10½c

Ivory soap; the largest size; bar, 9½c

Instant Postum; the large tins; per can, 35c

Argo gloss starch; 5 lb. pkg. at 35c

Teas and Coffees Fifth Floor

Mocha and Java type coffee; 3 lbs. for $1.15; lb. 34c

Extra fancy Golden Santos coffee; 3 lbs. for $1.00; lb. 34c

Ceylon, Oolong, Green Japan tea; regular 70c values; lb. 49c

Uncolored Japan tea; special lot; 70c value; per lb. 49c

Hams, Short Shank, lb., 30c

This is Oscar Mayer's Mild, Sugar Cured California Ham. No Deliveries—Fifth Floor.

EVERYBODY'S STORE

See Our Advertisement on Opposite Page Children's Hair Cutting, 25c; Curling Free — Second Floor

Important Sales for June

Offering Opportunities for Remarkable Savings on Personal Requirements and Home Needs for Summer

New Summer Models in

Georgette Crepe and Taffeta Hats

Third Floor.

These are smart creations with brims of georgette and crowns of taffeta, also others of all georgette.

They come in extremely large drooping brims, mushrooms and "pokes and are trimmed with ostrich, flowers and ribbons. The colors are white, pink and orchid. Each model is an individual style, elegant and becoming.

This is a most unusual display at these interesting prices, $7.50, $6.50 and **$5.00**

Store Opens at 9 A. M. and Closes at 6 P. M.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices, but for Cash Only

NOTIONS

No mail or phone orders on Notions.
First Floor.

Favorite 3-cord machine thread; black and white; all numbers, 6 spools, **11c**

Amco oxford ribbon laces; 20 inches long; 1¼ inches wide; special at, pair, **5c**

Bolting; black and white; 1¼ inches to 2¼ in. wide; special, yard, **7½c**

Dress fasteners; black and white; 12 on card; all sizes; 4 cards for **9c**

The June Sale of Corsets

Offering Two Remarkable Groups at Big Savings

Third Floor.

Group No. 1 Here is a wonderful assortment of latest model corsets; made of fine batiste and heavy coutils; in a great variety of styles. Values in this lot up to $2.50, at **$1.50**

Group No. 2 These corsets are especially appropriate for stout figures. They come in front lace and back lace models of heavy coutil, with six heavy web hose supporters attached. Choose from topless, low and medium bust styles. Values up to $4.00, at **$2.50**

Brassieres at 65c

These are unusual at this low price. Made of fine quality batiste, trimmed with embroidery, filet or Arabian lace. June Sale Special, at **65c**

One of the Feature Events Tomorrow Is This

June Sale of Silk Hosiery

Bringing Extraordinary Savings for Women and Men

First Floor.

Women's Thread Silk Hose

Tomorrow we offer this splendidly made hose at far below the actual value. It is semi-fashioned and seamless, with lisle thread garter tops and high spliced heels and double soles.

Choose from lace weaves, drop stitch, and plain styles in black, white and all the wanted colors.

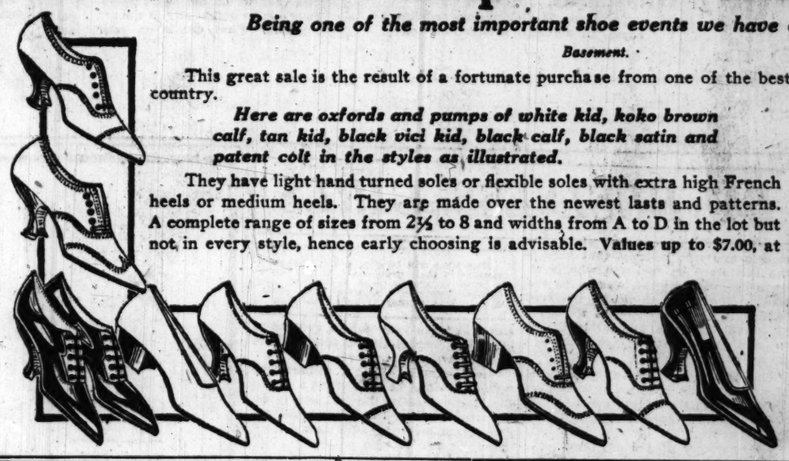
This hose is made of heavy lustrous thread silk. They fit smoothly and gracefully because of the shapeliness that is knit into them. Every woman who will see this hose will immediately recognize the remarkableness of this offer. In fact, it is advisable that you come prepared to buy a season's supply. Values up to $1.50, at **79¢**

Men's Thread Silk Hose Full seamless, double heels and toes, possessing those ankle-clinging qualities that are so desirable. Lace weave, two-tone styles, drop stitch, stripes and embroidered checked hose, as well as plain weaves in black and colors. Values up to 65c, at **39c**

Oxfords and Pumps for Women, $3.95

Being one of the most important shoe events we have ever announced.

Basement.



This great sale is the result of a fortunate purchase from one of the best known manufacturers in the country.

Here are oxfords and pumps of white kid, koko brown calf, tan kid, black vici kid, black calf, black satin and patent colt in the styles as illustrated.

They have light hand turned soles or flexible soles with extra high French heels or medium heels. They are made over the newest lasts and patterns. A complete range of sizes from 2½ to 8 and widths from A to D in the lot but not in every style, hence early choosing is advisable. Values up to $7.00, at **$3.95**

Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses

Second Floor Women's and Misses' Sections

$17.95 $19.75 $19.75 $14.85

Offering About 1,450 New, Beautiful Dresses in Three Price Groups as Follows:

$19.75 Values up to $29.75

$17.95 Values up to $25.00

$14.85 Values up to $20.00

Here's a wonderful variety of models to choose from, featuring all the styles that are now in favor.

The materials are georgette crepe, figured, beaded and embroidered, crepe de chine, taffeta, satin charmeuse, silk foulard, all wool botany serge and all wool jersey.

There are dresses for every occasion—for street wear, afternoon wear, dinner wear, and business wear. Complete range of the wanted colors and a plentiful supply of the popular navy blue; tomorrow, **$19.75, $17.95, $14.85**

Silk Blouses

The June Sale Offers About 3,000 of the Newest Styles—Values up to $6.00, at $3.85

Second Floor.

Here are the smartest effects in beaded, figured and embroidered georgette crepe blouses; also of heavy crepe de chine; in white, flesh and the new shades that will be in demand this summer.

These are fashion's latest creations and they come in a great variety of styles, featuring new neck and collar effects. Considering the savings, every woman should buy two or three of these blouses. Special for Monday at **$3.85.**

$3.85

June Sale of Ribbons

In which we emphasize the large assortments

First Floor.

A special purchase of several thousands of yards of all silk ribbon, consisting of all silk satin ribbon, taffeta ribbon, moire ribbon, brocaded ribbon, faille ribbon, Ottoman ribbon and light and dark warp print Dresden ribbon.

A remarkable variety of new patterns in lengths from three to five yards and in widths from five to eight inches.

Suitable for tying hair bows, sashes, making bags and many other uses. Values up to 98c; tomorrow, yard, **45c**

800 metal bag frames in several pretty patterns at a saving of one-half; while they last, each, 25c

All silk white satin ribbon; 7¼ inches wide; used so much now for graduation purposes; regularly 79c; Monday, yard, 49c

All silk moire ribbon; white only; 8½ inches wide; the better grade; ideal for misses' hair bows and sashes; 45c value, while quantity lasts, yard, 29c

All silk moire antique ribbon; 4½ inches wide; in white, pink, blue, old rose and cardinal; a special purchase, tomorrow, yard, 19c

June Sale of Muslinwear

Third Floor.

Women's nainsook and batiste night gowns; slipover and empire style; trimmed with embroidery yokes; others with dainty laces and colored stitching; special, $1.00

Women's envelope chemises; of fine nainsook; trimmed elaborately with handsome laces, pink batiste or dainty hand embroidery; at $1.00

Women's envelope chemises; of fine nainsook; trimmed with bands of organdie and lace insertion; at 79c

One and two piece pajamas; Billie Burke and many dainty styles; trimmed with embroidery edge and colored stitching; at $1.19

Sample line of night gowns; in fine batiste and Windsor crepe; elaborately trimmed with fine laces; others with hand embroidery in dainty colors; at $1.95

Windsor crepe bloomers; in white, pink and figured designs; hemstitched ruffle; at $1.00

Envelope chemises of crepe de chine; yoke trimmed back and front with filet lace patterns; at $1.98

Laces and Embroideries

First Floor. *First Floor.*

The June Sale Brings Substantial Savings

14, 18 and 27 inch embroidered net flouncing; imported from St. Gall, Switzerland; beautiful lacy burnt out designs; in Paris shade; choice about 30 different patterns.

18 inch pure silk, imported chantilly lace flouncings.

72 inch extra fine quality cotton nets.

39 inch pure silk georgette crepe; white, black and all wanted shades.

40 inch heavy quality silk chiffon cloth in black, white and all wanted shades.

40 inch embroidery organdy flouncings; beautiful heavy and light embroidery; repeat, blind or openwork effects; choice of about 40 different designs.

40 inch embroidered allovers or flouncings on voile; choice of 12 styles.

These laces and embroideries are used for making waists or complete graduation and confirmation dresses.

Values up to $1.75 at, yard, 98¢

18 inch imported black lace silk embroidered allovers.

Imported silk embroidered black bands.

40 inch silk nets; domestic and imported; plain, striped, dotted, figured and many fancy meshes.

40 inch mercerized nets; in many patterns and colors.

45 to 72 inch cable and cotton nets.

18 inch embroidery net flouncings.

40 inch pure silk chiffon; in white and colors.

27 to 40 inch embroidery, organdy or voile flouncings and allovers; white and colors.

22 inch imported embroidered allovers.

18 inch imported corset coverings.

14 to 18 inch imported embroidered organdy and batiste flouncings; some combined with laces.

22 inch ruffled baby flouncings; dainty designs; with or without val lace insertions.

Values up to $1.00 at, yard, 59¢

The June Sale of New Silks

First Floor.

Wash Satin—36 inch, extra heavy and fine quality; in pink, flesh, ivory and blue; regularly $1.75; yard, **$1.28**

Dress Satin—36 inch; all pure silk; in all the popular shades; special, yard, **$1.68**

Novelty Radium Taffeta—36 inch; specially suitable for linings and sports skirts; regularly $3.00; yard, **$1.98**

Imported Chinese Shantung—33 inch; extra heavy quality; heavy enough for suits and dresses; one of the best grades imported from China; regularly $2.00; yard, **$1.48**

Foulards—40 inch; all pure silk; highest quality made; regularly $3.50; yard, **$2.28**

40-inch Georgette Crepe

All pure silk; double twisted thread; extra heavy dress quality; suitable for dresses, as well as waists and lingerie; in ivory, flesh, pink, turquoise blue, copenhagen blue, Belgian blue, navy blue, beige, tan, brown, taupe, African, steel gray, silver gray and black; regularly $2.00; yard, **$1.25**

None sold to dealers; no phone or mail orders; limit of 10 yards to a customer.

Black Taffetas!

A leading trade journal said: "Black taffeta rules at races. Elaborate models with filet aprons."

36 inch black dress taffeta; $2.00 value; yard, **$1.68**

36 inch black chiffon dress taffeta; $2.50 value, yard, **$1.98**

36 inch pure dye black dress taffeta; regularly $4.50; yd., **$2.98**

36 inch black dress taffeta; regularly $1.78; yard, **$1.38**

Crepe de Chine—40 and 36 inch; all pure silk; full line of street and evening shades; including black and white; regularly $1.79 yard, at **$1.28**

Chiffon Taffeta—36 inch; superior quality and finish; in all the popular spring colors; regularly $2.50; yard, **$1.98**

Satin Stripe Shirting—36 inch; silk mixed; regularly $1.25; yard, **95c**

Novelty Georgette Crepe—40 inch; extra heavy dress quality; in 20 different styles of designs and combinations to choose from; regularly $3; yard, **$1.95**

Novelty Spiral Crepe—40 inch; in purple and black, navy and green, rose and green, and wistaria and green; for suits, dresses, separate waists and vestees; $7.50 values; yard, **$4.85**

Dress Fabrics

First Floor.

All Wool Imperial Serge—54 inch; in all the popular street shades; regularly $3; yard, **$1.98**

Homespun Suitings—54 inch; for the new spring dresses, as well as skirts; regularly $3.95; special, yd., **$2.29**

All Wool Tricotine—54 inch; in midnight blue, Japan blue and Henna; regularly $5.50; yard, **$3.98**

Check Velour Suitings—54 inch; in navy, burgundy, gray, green and black; $4.50 value; yard, **$2.98**

Skirts Made to Order, $1.50

We quote this low price providing you purchase material in our wool dress goods section at from $1 a yard and up. Made by expert men's tailor. No additional charge for extra sizes. Monday special, **$1.50**

June Sale of Wash Goods, Linens and Domestics

These goods are sold on the First Floor.

Table Damask—70 inch; all linen; heavy weight; extra fine quality; in pretty patterns; regularly $3.98; Monday special, yard, **$2.48**

Longcloth—36 inches wide; extra quality; fine even thread weave; soft chamois finish; $3.00 value, 10 yard bolts for, **$1.95**

Mill Remnants of Table Padding—54 inches wide; from 2 to 5 yard lengths; heavy weight and firm quality; 98c value, yard, **69c**

Huck Towels — 18x36 inches; fully bleached and of excellent quality; an extraordinary value; 1 dozen limit to a customer; tomorrow, each, **15c**

Turkish Towels—Heavy quality; 18x38 inches; a double threaded towel; 29c value; each, **19c**

Satin Bedspreads—A fine, snow white, superior finished quality hemmed spread; in pretty floral designs; for double beds; specially priced, each, **$3.89**

Table Napkins—All pure linen and regulation size; in an assortment of pretty patterns; while they last, specially priced, dozen, **$2.89**

Printed Voiles—40 inches wide; fine quality; an exceptional purchase; 500 pieces of full piece, bright, new goods; in a wonderful range of styles; on light, medium and dark grounds; 49c value; yard, **29c**

Crash Toweling—A specially good quality; heavy weight; fully absorbent; fast colored red borders; reliable wearing quality; 25c value, yd., **16c**

Fancy White Voiles—36 and 40 inches wide; fine quality; dainty plaids, stripes, checks, etc.; regularly 69c; yard, **49c**

Organdies—40 ins. wide; sheer, crisp quality; in every wanted shade, also white; 59c quality, yard, **39c**

Voile Radiant—36 inches wide; comes in the rich, dark shades with pretty subdued silk stripe; entirely new; $1.29 value; yard, **98c**

Chiffon Dress Voiles—40 inches wide; every desirable plain shade, also black and white; 69c value; yard, **45c**

Imported Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide; beautiful color range; in the most up to date plaid effects, etc.; the usual $1.00 kind; yard, **69c**

These goods are sold in the Basement.

Seamless Sheets—81x90 inches wide; heavy quality; full round thread; a dependable wearing quality; limit 6 to a customer; no mail or phone orders; $1.85 value, each, **$1.29**

Pillow Cases—Heavy grade; exceptionally good quality; classed as mill runs; imperfections are very slight; not affecting wearing quality; 35c value, each, **21c**

Bleached Sheeting—2½ yards wide; heavy round thread quality; 65c value, 15 yard limit to a customer; yard, **49c**

White Crepe—So much in demand for underwear, etc.; mill remnants of the 35c quality; Monday, yard, **19c**

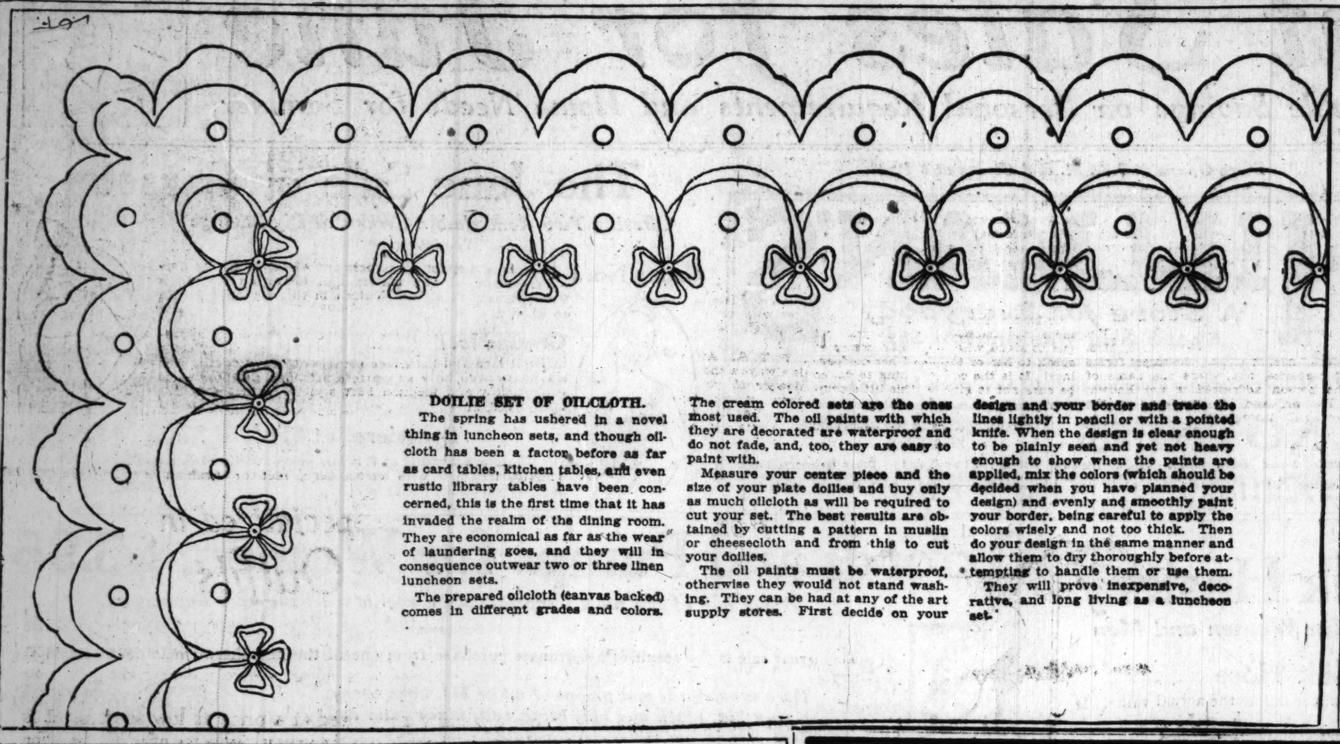
Pamico Beach Suiting—36 inches wide; in all the new shades; very desirable for outing suits and children's dresses; mill remnants; 59c value; yard, **29c**

Art Ticks — Heavy quality; pretty patterns; mill remnants of the 49c kind, yard, **25c**

Nainsook — 36 inches wide; fine quality for undergarments, etc., 25c value; at, yard, **15c**

White Madras and Pajama Check Suitings — 36 inches wide; beautiful qualities; mill remnants of the 49c quality; yard, **29c**

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK By Clotilde



DOILIE SET OF OILCLOTH.

The spring has ushered in a novel thing in luncheon sets, and though oilcloth has been a factor before as far as card tables, kitchen tables, and even rustic library tables have been concerned, this is the first time that it has invaded the realm of the dining room. They are economical as far as the wear of laundering goes, and they will in consequence outwear two or three linen luncheon sets.

The prepared oilcloth (canvas backed) comes in different grades and colors. The cream colored sets are the ones most used. The oil paints with which they are decorated are waterproof and do not fade, and, too, they are easy to paint with.

Measure your center piece and the size of your plate doilies and buy only as much oilcloth as will be required to cut your set. The best results are obtained by cutting a pattern in muslin or cheesecloth and from this to cut your doilies.

The oil paints must be waterproof, otherwise they would not stand washing. They can be had at any of the art supply stores. First decide on your design and your border and trace the lines lightly in pencil or with a pointed knife. When the design is clear enough to be plainly seen and yet not heavy enough to show when the paints are applied, mix the colors (which should be decided when you have planned your design) and evenly and smoothly paint your border, being careful to apply the colors wisely and not too thick. Then do your design in the same manner and allow them to dry thoroughly before attempting to handle them or use them.

They will prove inexpensive, decorative, and long living as a luncheon set.

FOR AND BY BUSINESS GIRLS

By Mary King.

THE WELL DRESSED GIRL.

WHILE it is admitted that women spend a great deal of time and money on their clothes and go to considerable trouble about their personal appearance, the time and the trouble are not always judiciously spent and the ultimate result is often far from a happy or prepossessing one.

It is not only the spending of time and money on one's clothes that makes for a well dressed appearance; good judgment is also needed. More thought and less money might often be spent to better advantage than more money and less thought.

To be well dressed is one of the essentials of the successful business woman. By "well dressed" is meant suitably and appropriately dressed for all occasions. It isn't the girl who spends every cent that comes into her hand on adornment and who takes pride in the fact that she wears nothing but the latest and most extreme models and who believes that hers is the last word on fashions who is always the best dressed woman in the office. The "best dressed" business woman is never extreme in the style of the clothes she adopts; both the cut and color of her suit or gown are conservative.

The clothes and general appearance of a girl in the business world count for more than she imagines and should be classed as either an asset or a liability for her.

The manager of a department of a certain large retail store is noted for the fact that the girls in his department are of a much higher standard of efficiency than girls in other departments of the house, or of other retail stores, and also that they are the best dressed and best looking lot of girls to be found in any one department anywhere. He has been congratulated time and time again not only by the people they serve but by the managers of other retail departments in the city, who envy him his faculty of picking only high class girls. The girls in this department are the pride of the store, and the phenomenal success of the department is attributed directly to this exceptional sales force.

The manager of this department says that when he interviews a candidate for a position he can nearly always tell whether the girl will be suitable or not before he addresses a word to her or she to him.

No matter if she impresses him favorably with her intelligence, if her clothes seem too gaudy of color or too extreme of style, he dismisses her without encouragement. And the girl who displays the least sign of carelessness in her personal appearance is given not a moment's consideration.

The well dressed business girl's object is to present what is called a "smart appearance," and this is never accomplished by adopting radical or extreme styles. Conservatism is the keynote of the smartly dressed woman's wardrobe.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer, send a stamped addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Camp Stories Contest.

Your son, your brother, your husband, or your sweetheart in the service undoubtedly has told you some amusing incident that has occurred in his camp. Undoubtedly too, there are ever so many stories originating in camp that are still untold. This contest is especially open to the soldier himself if he has a good camp story to tell. It is open also to every one who has been told a good camp story of actual happening. "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Camp Stories Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Shorty's Comback.

While our boys were in France our city constructed a memorial arch for the dead heroes. On it was the name

of a young man who recently returned.

One day as he stood in front of the arch reading his name, a friend walked up and said, "Hello, Shorty!" "Shorty" turned around and said, "This ain't me; I'm dead." F. B.

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tri

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Ideal Floor Covering

What could be more appropriate for summer than CREX grass rugs?

Their well-known sanitary qualities, durability, attractiveness and low cost stamp them at once as ideal for the Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Sun Parlor and Porch.

CREX rugs do not absorb the dust and dirt which even screened windows and doors invite. Easily cleaned with damp cloth and light shaking.

The natural grass blending with soft neutral color-designs tends to virtually link indoors and outdoors as one.

Three Weaves to Choose from—

CREX *De Luxe*
An exclusive, patented fabric. Unusually smooth. Beautiful soft tonal effects. A rare achievement in grass rugs. Primarily for indoor use.

CREX *Herringbone*
Also patented and exclusive. Heavier and more durable than any other woven grass rug. Ideal for porches. Made to stand severe wear.

CREX *Regular*
For twenty years the leader in unquestioned popularity. The "peoples" common sense, inexpensive floor covering. Unrivaled for value.

Patterns — Colorings — Sizes
Choice of patterns is wide and varied. Green, Blue, Brown and Old Rose predominate in solid and combination colors. Sizes range from small mats to large rugs.

Imitations and Substitution
All grass rugs are *not* CREX. Don't be deceived by imitations. Genuine CREX rugs have the name woven in edge of side binding. Don't take any substitute.

Made in America
CREX rugs are made in the U. S. A. under a satisfactory wage and time scale and the most approved sanitary conditions by men and women loyal to America.

WHEN BUYING GRASS RUGS BE SURE THE NAME CREX IS WOVEN IN THE SIDE BINDING IT'S YOUR PROTECTION AND OUR GUARANTEE

CREX CARPET COMPANY
212 Fifth Avenue, New York

Your Dealer
If your local dealer hasn't in stock the patterns, sizes and colors you want, write to us, giving full particulars. We want you to be satisfied.

Mother Knows What's Best

What joy, on a hot, lazy afternoon when Mother sends the little ones for CREMO CAKE CONES filled with Ice Cream. She knows that this tempting way of eating Ice Cream is the best "treat" of all —so cool and refreshing.

Have you eaten a CREMO CAKE CONE filled with your favorite Ice Cream? Until you have, you don't know how good an Ice Cream Cone can be.

The name Cremo Cake on every Cone

Made in clean, sanitary factories from the best materials. CREMO CAKE CONES are not a hand rolled cone—not made by hand.

Soda Fountains and Ice Cream Stores where quality is appreciated are glad to serve CREMO CAKE CONES. It's one way of pleasing customers. Ask for them by name.

CONSOLIDATED WAFER CO.

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Largest Manufacturers of Ice Cream Cones in the World

Specialists in this line for 17 years

CREMO CAKE Ice Cream CONES Good to the Last Bite

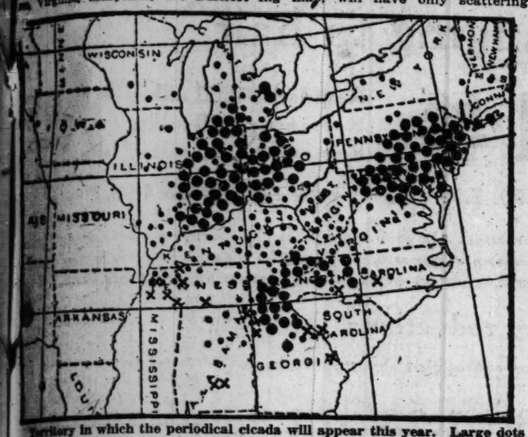
The Successful Home Garden
By J. F. H. Heide

Experiment appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

No. 81.

"SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUST."

THIS periodical cicada, popularly misnamed the seventeen year locust, is unduly exciting almost all that part of the United States east of the Mississippi this year. At this writing it has appeared in Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Indiana, and will probably be in evidence in all the northern parts simultaneously with this issue of THE TRIBUNE or shortly after.



Territory in which the periodical cicada will appear this year. Large dots indicate dense and small dots scattering colonies of seventeen year brood 10. Crosses indicate the colonies of thirteen year brood 18.

The popular alarm over this "locust" is merely a psychological effect of years of calculation and speculation on the recurrence of a pest whose last appearance is beyond the memory of the younger generation. Even in the heart of the densest colonies, the dread cicada will prove a fizzle if the poultrymen and hog feeders will not protect their opportunity.

The whole popular conception of the "seventeen year locust" is wrong—in the name. It does not bite or sting, is not poisonous, is not a chewing insect, does not necessarily recur every seventeenth year, and is not a pest at all. The grasshoppers are the true locusts and the real devastation of everything green by their swarms does not excite more than local comment. The "fateful W" that will be "discovered" on the wings of the cicada does not "portend war" this year, thought it may be nature's action of the name of president or of history.

There are two kinds of periodical cicada, the one reappearing every seventeen years, the other every thirteen. As there are many broods of them, some overlapping the territory of others and swarming in different years, this gave rise to much confusion until they were all finally mapped out and a number given to each brood, some fifty years ago.

There are two broods swarming this year—brood ten, the largest of the seventeen year broods, and brood eighteen, a minor one of the thirteen year broods.

Brood ten covers all or parts of twenty states and consists of three principal foci. Its record has been kept since 1715. The focus or region of densest swarming, which concerns us most, covers all of Indiana, the southern part of the lower peninsula of Michigan, the western half of Ohio, and the Wabash valley in Illinois. Other parts of the surrounding states, as may be seen from the accompanying map, will have only scattering colonies. It is interesting to note that the brood appears west of the Mississippi river only in a single colony in Woodbury county, Ia.

Brood eighteen will appear only in scattered colonies in five of the southeastern states.

The first indication of the impending swarming of the cicada is usually the appearance on the ground of small mud cones or chimneys, two or three inches in height, not unlike the castings of land crabs or crayfish, in this latitude during the latter half of May. From these or from simple holes, somewhat less than a half inch in diameter, the pupæ issue scatteringly, or in great swarms (one from each opening), as the weather becomes warmer, always after sundown and for several hours later.

The pupæ at once cling to the under side of the foliage of the nearest tree, shrub, or weed. Within an hour each casts its skin, leaving it fastened to the leaf, and crawls off to rest and harden by morning, an adult insect, ready for mating.

The early morning, before sunrise, is the best time to gather them as poultry and hog feed. They are benumbed with the night chill and can readily be shaken down on to sheets spread beneath or into an open umbrella. As a poultry food to promote egg laying the benefits derived from the cicada will more than offset the slight damage to trees.

The insect, in this stage of development, feeds by drawing an entirely negligible quantity of sap after piercing the bark of trees and other plants.

In a month it will be depositing its eggs in the bark of the young twigs, preferably of oak, hickory, and apple trees. This is done by making two small fissures in the form of an inverted V and filling each with a double row of some twenty eggs. Additional inverted V's may be made, one above another, to the number of from four to twenty, each female laying a total of perhaps 500 eggs.

These small fissures weaken the mechanical strength of the twigs so that a strong wind may break them at such points, leaving them to hang suspended, with drying leaves, through the season. While this seldom does any appreciable harm to vigorous older trees, young apple trees, up to two years old, may receive a serious setback.

A more palpable damage, where woolly aphis abound, is the fact that these will surely find lodgment in the fissures. The addition of nicotine sulphate to the regular spray or to a Bordeaux mixture spray disposes of these. Kerosene emulsion, diluted with eight parts of water, has been found, by the Ohio agricultural experiment station, to be the most efficient spray for the cicada pupa—that, is, applied immediately or shortly after they emerge from the ground.

Covering young apple trees with cheesecloth before the swarms issue, especially in the immediate vicinity of forests or on newly cleared ground, is a favorite preventive of injury. But, except in regions of dense swarms, the chance of injury might well be ignored. Nowhere, however, should the shaking down of all cicada for poultry feeding, daily at dawn, be neglected. It is the surest way of reducing their numbers in subsequent visitations.

All eggs laid, in five or six weeks after issuing from the ground, during the first third of July, the shrill drumming call of the male dies off and the brood disappears as if by magic.

The eggs hatch in a month and a half after deposition, the larvæ drop to the ground, find an opening, and penetrate to the roots. Here each finds a fibrous feeder, attaches itself to it permanently to draw nourishment from it, and builds a diminutive cell around itself—its abode for the next thirteen or seventeen years.

"ADJUSTO" Plant Support

for Tomato Vines, Roses, Hydrangeas, etc. Simple, Adjustable, Unbreakable.

The "ADJUSTO" Plant Support is undoubtedly the best support on the market. The stake is hard wood painted green and the hoop is of the strongest wire also painted green to prevent rust. It is adjustable to any height. It is a permanent equipment; can be used year after year. With its aid you get hardier flowers and better fruit for very little cost.

Ask your dealer and if he cannot supply you write us today.

THE FORREST SEED CO.
Cortland, N. Y.

Etiquette

Questions on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

PASSWORDS TO SUCCESS.

A RESPECTFUL reply is often the password to further consideration both in the business and the social world. However, besides deference, there is another quality which is necessary in order to make a thoroughly charming impression on a well bred hearer. This is correctness.

"Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," are civil, but to a trained ear they smack of provincialism. A pupil in school, a young man or woman applying for an office position, a servant desiring a situation—any one of these will do well to pay especial attention to the answers he gives to all inquiries.

"Yes, Mr. Smith," and "No, Mrs. Jones," are, of course, the safest forms of response, but where the name of the person addressed is not known, "Yes, sir," and "No, madam," are the best substitutes.

It is just such fine points of etiquette as these that a critical observer notes, and that a careful youth or maiden never neglects when he or she strives for success.

V. P.: You should not refer to your wife as "Mrs. P.," but as "my wife," or, in intimate circles, as "Helen."

* *

D. B. S.: Gloves are worn to and from the theater, but it is permissible to remove them during the performance. Since your daughter is only 18 years old, you are quite right in not allowing her to attend the theater at night with a man unchaperoned.

* *

MRS. L. M. G.: Tea and one or two kinds of sandwiches is enough to serve at an informal afternoon "at home." Upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope I shall be happy to mail you a list of reliable books on etiquette.

* *

K. N. N.: Indeed it is neither "ridiculous nor useless" for a 13 year old girl to stand when a woman comes to speak to her or to one of her companions! It is the correct thing to do, so be sure not to give up this little courtesy.

* *

A. T.: When a young woman signs her name with "Miss" in parentheses before it the "Miss" is put down merely to be used for the adress and not as a part of the signature. You are correct in thinking that the word in parentheses is proper, but it is serious mistake to suppose that it is the thing to sign one's name "Miss Mary S." or "Mrs. Helen J."

* *

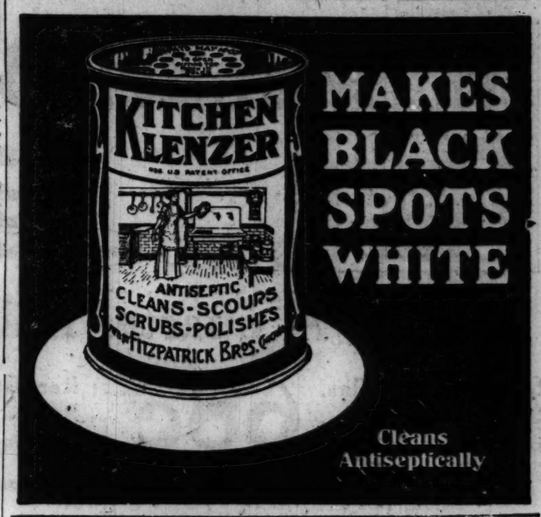
PERPLEXED: Since you have known the young man for some time, there would be no harm in writing him a note inviting him to have dinner with you at your home. If he is the right sort of man, your kindness will surely not be misconstrued.

* *

MRS. R. D.: It is not only customary but necessary to acknowledge flowers, letters, telegrams, and gifts sent on a wedding anniversary. It is the wife's place to write a personal note to the sender of each remembrance, expressing her husband's gratitude as well as her own for the thoughtfulness and consideration shown.

* *

P. T. S.: After a charming visit, it is always a thoughtful courtesy to send flowers to your hostess. Of course, they cannot take the place of a "bread and butter" letter, which must be written to her within twenty-four hours after you have taken your departure.



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BOB WHITE

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The National Standard of **BIG VALUE**. High Quality - Sanitary - and very Economical

5¢ and 10¢ Rolls

Ask for **BOB WHITE**

For 54 Years We Have Specialized in

Complete Home Outfits

This 3-Piece Antique Mahogany Finished Cane Suite is our special in Queen Anne design. It is perfectly upholstered of excellent materials—fitted with loose cushion seats and complete with 2 sunburst pillows and bolsters. Covered in velour or damask—your choice of patterns and colors.

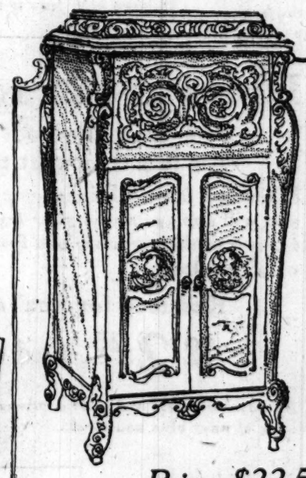
This suite must not be confused with those generally advertised at a price as low as ours. It is so far superior in every detail of construction that to fully appreciate the unusual value we offer an inspection should be made.

Go to our store nearest your home—inspect this Special. Let us show you why we guarantee perfect service in this suite.

DAVENPORT, $137.50 CHAIR, $53.50 ROCKER, $53.50

$34.65 Comfort Wing Chair or Rocker, covered with tapestry; attractive design. Perfectly upholstered. Excellent materials.

OPEN AN EXTENDED ACCOUNT



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WINDSORS—Solid mahogany hand carved case, with a true tone of exquisite beauty. Play all records.

COLUMBIAS—In all sizes and woods.

VITANOLAS—In many distinctive models in 6 sizes in all woods.

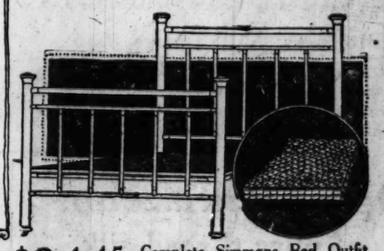
Hear each of these famous makes, then judge for yourself the merit of each.

Prices $22.50 to $550
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

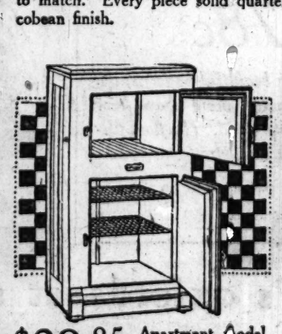
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

$22.45 Mahogany finished gate-leg Table. Opened, 40x48; closed, 12x40. Neat design. Beautifully finished. An extra value.

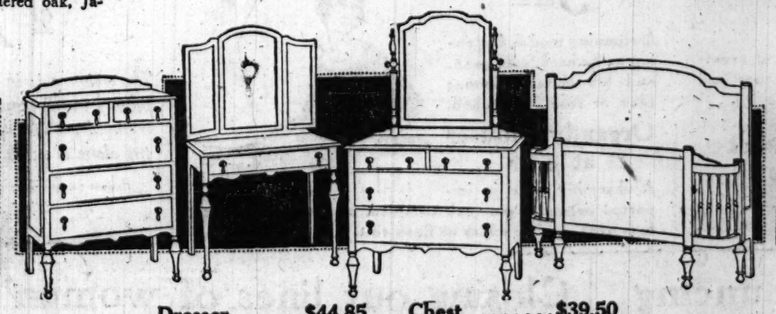
$59.85 William and Mary 5-piece Dining Room Set. 48-inch top Table and 4 leather slipseat Chairs to match. Every piece solid quartered oak, Jacobean finish.



$24.45 Complete Simmons Bed Outfit. Two-inch post Bed, full size. Double top rods, heavy fillers, with link top spring and combination mattress.



$29.85 Apartment Model Refrigerator. Wire shelves, enameled interior, patented glass drain neck. Ice capacity, 85 pounds. Inspect our display.



Dresser .....$44.85 Chest $39.50
Bed ..... 42.75 Toilet Table.. 34.50

This selected walnut William and Mary Bedroom Set has proven to be one of the best values we have to offer. The Dresser has large mirror, all drawer fronts are matched walnut; Bed has the popular bow foot-end. To fully appreciate the value we offer, your inspection is invited.

$16.45 A reliable Refrigerator at an extra low price. 65-pound ice capacity. Patented drain pipe, which assures economy. Inspect our display.

New Downtown Store
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Monroe Street
OPEN. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

South Side Store—
Ashland Ave. and 48th Street
Northwest Corner
OPEN Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

WABASH AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY EVENINGS

Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store —
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage
OPEN Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near Ninety-first Street.
OPEN. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Only

Mandel Brothers' 87th silk remnant clearance

—famous semi-annual selling, incomparable in vogue and value

Renewing, Monday morning, the evidence of that superlative value-giving capacity which has characterized forty odd years of successful silk selling. Reducing prices on an immense accumulation of "remainders" from a silk season the most extraordinary in our experience—and most opportunely, for every remnant is either staple or in the moment's vogue.

A quarter million yards of fashionable silks at reductions ranging to half

Remnants 85c silks, Remnants 1.00 silks, Remnants 1.25 silks, **68c**

Remnants 1.25 silks, Remnants 1.50 silks, Remnants 1.75 silks, **98c**

Remnants 1.75 silks, Remnants 2.00 silks, Remnants 2.25 silks, **1.28**

Remnants 2.50 silks, Remnants 2.75 silks, Remnants 3.00 silks, **1.68**

Remnants 3.00 silks, Remnants 3.50 silks, Remnants 3.75 silks, **1.98**

Remnants of 3.75, $4 and 4.50 silks reduced to 2.48. Remnants of 4.50, $5 and $6 silks reduced to 2.98. Remnants of 6.50, 7.50 and $8 silks reduced to 4.98.

America, France, Switzerland, Italy, Japan and China contribute to this world-wide collection of plain, glace and novelty satins, charmeuse, plain and printed satin baronette, art satin, satin meteor, satin crepe, satin panne; striped, checked, plaid, plain and glace taffeta silks; plain and novelty radiums; foulards, brocades, silk shirtings, tub crepes, white habutai silk, wash satins, sports silks, shantungs, pongees; plain and novelty voiles and georgettes; silk poplins, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, jerseys, failles, moires, gros de londres, moonglo, pussy willow silks and satins, tricolette, sylvanette, etc. Lengths, weaves, patterns, styles and colors for blouses, bridal gowns, bridesmaids' frocks, confirmation and graduation dresses, boudoir garments, lingerie, coats, suits, linings.

Black silk remnants—American and European—plain and novelty weaves—at extraordinary reductions

Only twice in the twelve-month are staple and novelty black silks sold at such radical savings. Discriminating shoppers will take extensive advantage of this opportunity. *Second floor.*

In the Subway: Silk remnants priced irrespective of cost at 38c, 68c, 98c, 1.28 to 1.98

Plain and novelty silks, in black, white or colors. Every fashionable weave and color is represented—and there are lengths for every requirement. The season's greatest reductions on modish, desirable silks. *Upper subway.*

The suits and frocks of summer

Ushering in a goodly assemblage of suits and frocks in cool, picturesque fabrics—the representatives here mentioned particularly interesting as to value. *Fourth floor.*

Frocks of black point d'esprit over heavy

Swiss taffeta silk suits at $60

The jacket white silk lined and with new long collar; the fancy poulette vestee in contrasting color; large, sash tie belt. The skirt has the new, much desired "cuff"—as sketched.

Tricolette suits at $55

—copied from a costly model; long roll collar, large patch pockets, and tie belt with ball buttons. Charming poulette silk suits, in newest colors, $65.

Women's cool georgette frocks for $65

Skirt and sleeve have heavy embroidered fagoted inserts; large sash, and lace collar. All new shades. Sketched.

Organdy frocks at $25

Fashioned with dainty vestee, and three-quarter sleeves; a large organdy sash ties in the back. swiss taffeta; long sleeves and large sash; $55.

Babies' white dresses —six styles—at 2.95

Frocks of fine white lawn, and flowered or plain white dimity; low necked, short sleeved dresses adorned with handstitching. Sizes for babies of 1, 2 and 3 years.

Infants' white pique coats, 2.95

Box model with belted back and hand embroidered collar and cuffs. 1 and 2 years. Third floor.

This store Chicago headquarters for Kayser's silk gloves

Styles for every occasion. See Kayser's large advertisement elsewhere in this paper. First floor.

Scientific fur storage at moderate expense

Store your winter furs in this store's moth-proof, burglar-proof vaults, and free your mind from worry. The thoro cleaning given your furs is worth the whole cost of storage.

Light capes to be summer vogue

On occasions when the spring coat is too heavy, these trim, pretty creations of serge or satin will give just the warmth you wish. They cost but little.

Women's smart serge capes at 39.50

—with modish box coat front, yoke back, and full circular collar, and lined with fancy peau de cygne. The style is illustrated.

Satin cape coats at $45

—two fascinating modes in cape coat effect, and in navy, black or taupe. Silk lined.

Misses' summer suits of linen, at $25

Fashioned of white linen, with an unique design of embroidery in self color or blue. Illustrated.

Misses' voile frocks, $25

The voile in attractively colored figures; the skirt deeply ruffled.

Misses' organdy frocks, $25

Exquisitely dainty frocks, in fresh summery fashions, newly arrived. *Fourth floor.*

Kayser's Italian silk underwear —at timely concessions

on quantities of three or more garments in any one style. Select any size or color. *3d floor.*

3 Italian silk vests, 7.75

With tailor band tops; reinforced. 2.85 each. Kayser's Italian silk vests, similar to the styles sketched; three for 8.50; each, 3.25. Italian vests, extra long, 3.50; three for 9.45.

Bloomers, 3.50; 3 pairs, 9.45

Marvel fit bloomers, 3 pairs, 10.80; pair, $4. 3 Italian silk union suits at 12.85; each, 4.75. Extra sizes at a slight advance. At the above prices, there is no U. S. luxury tax.

Dress goods remnants

54-inch all-wool fabrics for less than cost to weave

Plain and fancy fabrics at prices lower than any you will see again this year on equal qualities—in view of the certainty of a further price advance on all woolens.

Reduced for final clearance to 2.25 and 2.95

All popular colors and color combinations, with an abundance of navy blue and black. *Second floor.*

Loom ends of ribbons for half of regular price

at 40c yd.

An immense assemblage of plain and fancy ribbons, light and dark; a variety of colors and fancy effects.

6-in. satin edged moire, for graduation sashes and hair bows, 50c.

6-in. satin taffeta, 58c.

All-silk; light and dark colors; for girdles and carriage bows.

at 40c yd.

Loom ends in every length that will be required—lengths for hair bows, sashes, camisoles, etc. Widths to 7½ inches. At 40c yd.

4000 yds. of pastel plaids, warp print dresdens and satin edged moires; 5½ to 6 inches wide, at 45c yd.

5-in. all-silk moire taffeta, 22c

In light and dark colors; light floral patterns. 6 in. satin striped floral ribbon, high colors, 75c.

Remnants of wide fancy ribbons much reduced for immediate disposal

Ribbons adapted for vests and bags; lengths from ⅜ yd. to ⅝ yd. Bows tied free, on request. *Ribbon section; first floor.*

Openwork lace hose of pure thread silk

at 1.55

Smart effects in desirable colors; full seamless hose with extra spliced heels, toes and soles. The price is unusually interesting.

A novelty: lace openwork glove silk stockings

—with vertical net lace effect in front; these in black only; at $6. *First floor.*

New cossack blouses of tissue gingham

3.95

A stunning model, fastening in the back, with sash, and bib collar. Choose blue or rose. Sketched.

Organdy blouses at 6.75

A charming style in imported organdy, pin tuck trimmed, with square, collarless neck, and in white or flesh tint. *Third floor.*

500 porch pillows of cretonne, bargains at 78c

The cretonne is in beautiful patterns; the pillows in the popular round shape, and trimmed with fancy braid. The floss filling alone is worth the price.

Cannot fill phone or mail orders for the above.

Third floor.

Corsets, imp'd brocades and broches, at $5

An importer's surplus materials made up in a model for average figure. Sizes 23 to 32.

Lace front corsets underpriced at $5

Small lot, in well known makes; flesh colored brocades. Save 25 to 35 per cent. *Fifth floor.* Bandeaus of figured brocades in flesh tint; 32 to 42; at $1.

Kiddies' play aprons —Kleinert's, waterproof

at 35c

In checked gingham, rubberized. Wash with cloth or brush. 2 to 6 years.

Kleinert's shields, 18c.

Garment shields in all sizes and several styles at a fraction of regular prices. *First floor.*

Ocean pearl buttons, 28c doz.

Not all perfect; large buttons, smoke or white.

Silk margot flouncing --a full yard wide-- at 1.95 yd.

An excellent choice of patterns, artistically embroidered on cream net; a few on colored net. 1.95 is extremely low for this flouncing.

Black embroidered flouncings, 36 inches wide, at 1.75 yard

The superfine quality of the net, and the newness of the designs, emphasize the exceptional character of the values. *Lace section, first floor.*

Closing out lines of women's oxfords at sharp reductions

The insistent demand for good quality footwear has depleted many lines faster than we could replenish them. The remainders are offered at decisive reductions.

Lot 1—women's oxfords reduced to 5.75

The shoes are in broken sizes—this the sole reason for cutting their prices. Yet there are sizes for every woman, in one style or another.

Lot 2—women's oxfords reduced to 6.75

Lot 3—women's low shoes reduced to 7.85—comprising 545 pairs women's black suede oxfords, with plain toe, long vamp and louis heels; very smart for street or dress wear. The leather alone regularly would cost more than 7.85. *First floor.*

Satin table damask --all-linen--72-inch-- at 2.95 yd.

Damask in two good patterns, and a quality of uncommon merit, for which 2.95 per yard is extremely moderate.

Scalloped, satin finished sets for full sized beds, 6.85

—including bedspread and bolster cover to match. Heavy double thread bath towels, hemmed, strong and durable; size 20x44 inches; 50c each. *Second floor.*

PART SEVEN

EDITORIALS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

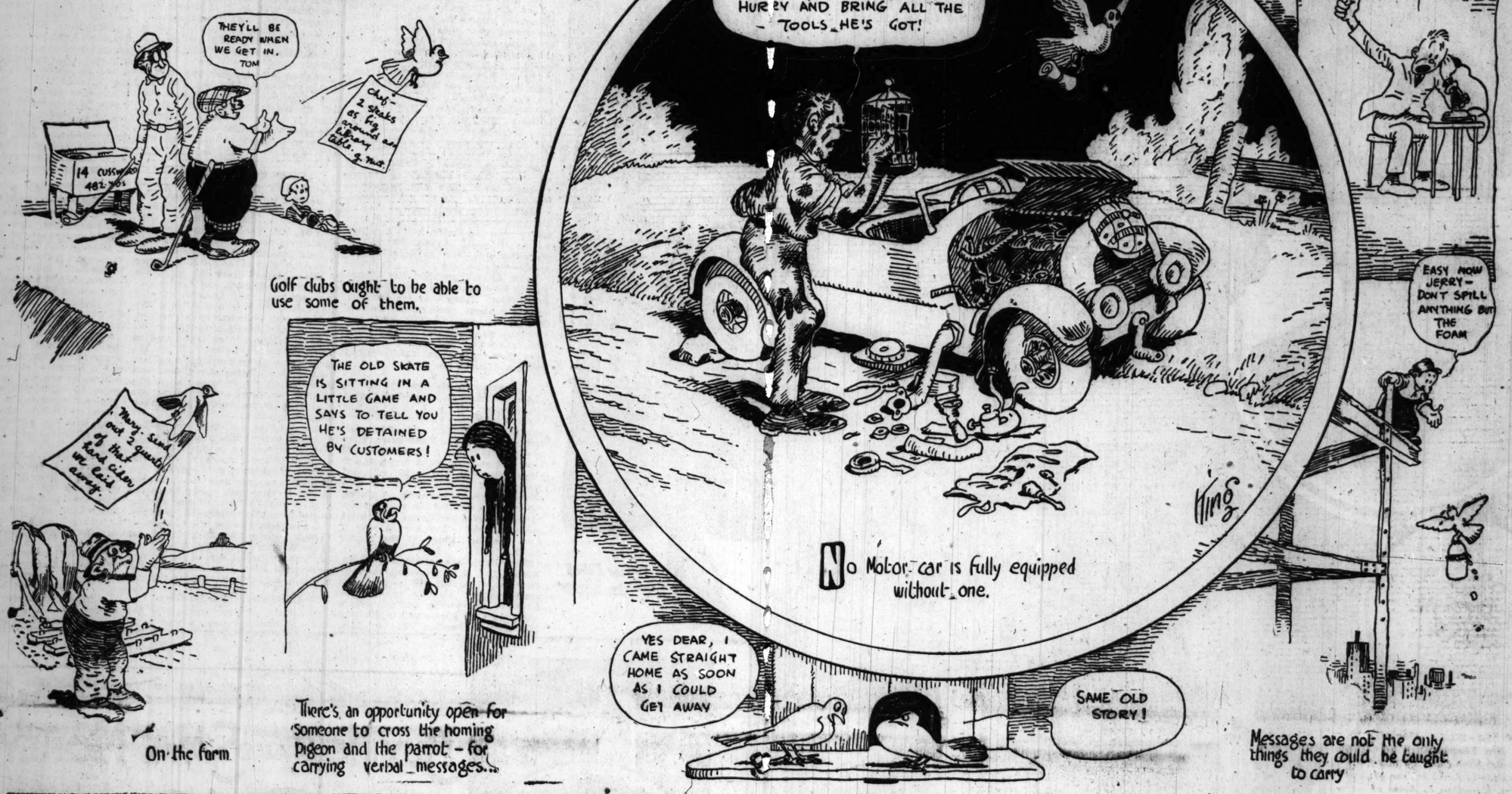
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

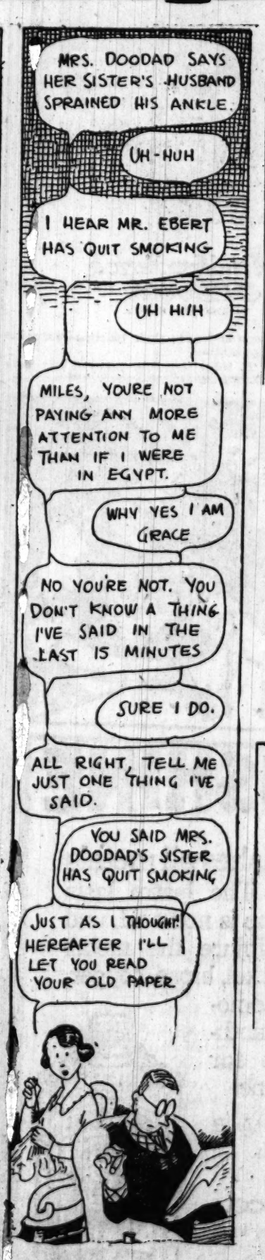
JUNE 1, 1919.

Society 2, 8, 9.
Clubs 3. Astronomy 3.
Editorials 4.
Special Articles 5.
Churches 10.

The RECTANGLE

Have the Carrier Pigeons Been demobilized ?





And So Forth (a)

GASOLINE ALLEY

AFTER JULY.

Rubber Stamps

THE COAT WITH THE TORN SLEEVE LINING.

Comment by Mme. X.

One Just Married; Another About to Be; the Third Engaged

Miss Elizabeth Whiting
PHOTO - LOMS-SMITH

Mrs. Frederick H. Booth
PHOTO - RAU HUBB.

Miss Edith Ames Winter

Miss Edith Ames Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, Minn., will be married to Knowlton L. Ames Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames of 936 Lake Shore drive, on June 27, in Plymouth church, Minneapolis. Miss Winter and Mr. Ames, who are distantly related, met in France while she was in Red Cross service and he was in the United States army. Miss Winter is visiting her fiance's parents at present, but will return to her home the middle of this week.

Miss Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Taylor of 200 East Pearson street, was married to Frederick H. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Booth of Ottawa, Canada, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Chrysostom's church. The wedding was one of the most picturesque Chicago society has witnessed, for the bridegroom, the best man, and seven of the eight ushers were in uniforms of the Canadian army. The other usher was Lieut. Carl W. Miller, U. S. A. A reception at the Blackstone followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Alexander T. Whiting of 45 East Cedar street announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Capt. Charles Sharp Wilcox, U. S. Marine corps, of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Whiting and her daughter are in New York, where they will remain until the early autumn.

Curious Topics Make Up Talk at Dinner Table

By Mme. X.

PERHAPS the Germans would better understand the bitter draught now being held to their lips by the framers of the peace covenant if Gens. Foch, Haig, and Pershing had obliged Hindenburg's men to go through the same parting ritual Gen. Grant required of Gen. Lee's army after the affair at Apomattox Courthouse—because, no matter how euphemistically we define the Germans' first overtures for a cessation of hostilities, between their request for an armistice and Lee's offer of surrender, there was little difference.

Gen. Grant stipulated that the confederate troops should pass in front of himself and his staff, and, stacking their rifles, go back to their homes disarmed, but free. Southern officers were, I believe, allowed to keep their side arms.

Had the German soldiers returned to their native towns minus their guns and with no fanfare of trumpets, their friends and neighbors might have understood what their home coming really meant.

Instead, they marched home with their rifles over their shoulders, their flags flying, their bands playing, and their helmets garlanded with gay flowers. Was that the retreat of a beaten army? No; the waiting throngs who received them had every right to claim that they were hailing victorious warriors—an impression still prevalent in Germany. Seen from this distance and angle, it seems like a psychological error on the part of the allied war chiefs of far reaching consequences.

* *

Strange Jumble of Subjects.

A curious topic, say you, for a society column? Yes; but this is a curious society column, and the question was one evolved from her inner intelligence by one of Chicago's best known social leaders, and by her cast into the maelstrom of general conversation at a recent dinner party, where it was tossed back and forth.

The talk at the luncheons and dinners of today is a strange jumble of small and big topics. The young talk much as they've always done—of sports, of each other, of the good time they had yesterday, and the still better time they hope to have tomorrow. There's hardly a dinner among older people, however, where most of those present don't sooner or later take a whack at the league of nations or the peace covenant, or some of the by products of these two important propositions.

Another favorite topic, which might better be left in the vestibule with the umbrellas and rubbers than taken to the table, is, after a knock or two at the Germans, to turn the hammer on our allies. It's a poor sort of outlet for the inevitable after war irritability and nervousness. Let's forego it.

* *

Things Vital to National Life.

If the French peasant and small shopkeeper did try to chouse our doughboys they did no more than some of our noble Texans tried to do during our Mexican imbroglio in 1916.

If the English have gotten more nearly what they want than any other nation out of the peace terms don't you believe that they'd gladly renounce all their gains could they by so doing restore to life the 1,200,000 of their finest youth, whose bones lie in the earth of Europe, Africa, Asia, and under every one of the seven seas?

If Italy clamors for Fiume, don't forget the Roman populace under the poet D'Annunzio's leadership, at the Capitoline hill shouting death to the hesitating, unwilling government in 1916 who were trying to sidestep the allies' urgent invitation to join the war on their side.

Dinner table topics? Yes, but vital to our life as a nation, even more vital than the two main topics the women thrash out day after day at their luncheons and over their teacups—servants and clothes!

To think that four years of war have not cured them of these two preoccupations! Have the 7,000,000 dead not lifted them from these two absorbing considerations? Heaven help 'em!

Which reminds me of an ejaculation the writer heard last Tuesday in Michigan avenue in the joyous turmoil of the reception to our returned soldiers. A button seller, shouting his wares to, apparently, deaf ears, said to another button seller: "They ain't nobody buying buttons. I guess our fellers died in vain in the trenches."

* *

Sailing the Inland Seas.

Since the days Ulysses made his famous yachting trip in the Mediterranean, since Cleopatra had her smart houseboat parties on the Nile, when she served pearl cocktails, the sport of kings, the favorite recreation of the wealthy, has been sailing seas and rivers in their own craft.

The R. T. Cranes are at this moment navigating our inland waters in Dr. Van Vlechten's yacht, the Indian, which they have leased for a month's cruising. They left New York a week ago, steamed up the historic Hudson river, and thence went by canal to lovely Lake Champlain.

At the south end of this fair stretch of water they probably surveyed through their ships glasses Joseph Winterbotham's lovely old colonial mansion, where the lilacs are now in passionate bloom. The house stands high above the water, looking across at the iridescent Adirondacks. It is there that Mrs. John Carpenter usually spends her summers.

From Lake Champlain the Cranes passed, by other canals, to the St. Lawrence river. Today they are probably browsing about Montreal or Quebec. The remotest upper waters of the picturesque Saquenay is their destination, where they will touch the wilderness that reaches in uninterrupted sweep to Hudson's bay.

* *

Meekers on Alaskan Cruise.

A much more ambitious trip is that planned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, who have bought Lord Densmore's big seagoing yacht, which now lies in the harbor at Vancouver. They are going to take ten guests and a full crew and complement of stewards and steam up those wonderful sheltered waters that lie along the western shores of British Columbia and Alaska, where huge glaciers dip into the sea to the east of a northgoing ship, while rocky islands to the west protect it from the big billows of the Pacific ocean.

Their immediate destination is Sitka, Alaska, but, if all is propitious when they get there, they will go on to the more exposed Aleutian islands, the haunt of seal, walrus, and ptarmigan.

Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bissell of Hartford, Conn., and John Spoor. The trip will take from June 20 to some time in August and promises to place them among the Chicago Argonauts, of whom John Borden is a leading spirit.

* *

Take Holiday at Springs.

Memorial day, falling as it did this year on a Friday, gave an excuse to many for a three days' holiday. Three of Chicagos' most conspicuous, invetterate, incurable bachelors took advantage of it to go to White Sulphur Springs for a ten day's outing. On that pleasant golf course you would doubtless spy this morning, if you were in that part of West Virginia, William B. McCluer, William H. Comstock, and Walter Chandler, with Bernard Rogers, the lone benedict, as chaperon, all in the most up-to-date golf get up and each addressing earnestly a little white ball.

Not since Memorial day was instituted as a national holiday has it had the significance which hallowed it on Friday. In thousands and thousands of American homes its meaning must have come with almost unexpected emphasis, with visions of those rows, and rows of graves in France.

* *

Dance Craze in Europe.

Late word from France is brought us by several returned Chicagoans who have been doing war relief work over there. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr., who have been at home ten days or so, were for the greater part of their time abroad working in a big Y. M. C. A. club in the south of France at Canne, where every day hundreds of American, English, and French officers gathered. The cheerful duty of the women workers was twice a day to dance with these war-worn warriors.

Paris and London, Mrs. Hibbard reports as being quite as dance mad as they were before the war. In the latter city the government had to check the frenzy. Chicagos' almost danceless state seems a curious condition to our homing travelers, and a regrettable one. Perhaps we don't have so much despair to deaden.

Mrs. William J. Calhoun is another returned native who has had many moving experiences in her two years' work in French military hospitals, where she did much good service. She reports encouragingly as to the French feelings with regard to us; the French people have a growing realization of what this country did for theirs.

A picturesque figure in a uniform of French horizon blue at the luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club last Tuesday was Dr. Kelly, one of the women workers in Miss Anne Morgan's committee to aid in the devastated regions.

* *

Hardships of War Workers.

Something of what workers in the war torn districts put up with is illustrated by an incident related by Mrs. Hibbard. She and her husband visited the headquarters of this committee in a small town in the battered section, and were assigned a room over a cafe where they found what seemed to them somewhat less than the barest necessities of life. They quite revelled in it, thinking that at last thy were tasting some of the real hardships of war, until, in answer to a question as to where they were lodging they mentioned their quarters, and the questioner, a worker in the district, said: "O, you're in the lap of luxury; you have Miss Morgan's room."

Among the younger American women aiding the rehabilitation, there was Miss Lucy Hewitt, a granddaughter of the late Abram Hewitt, and great granddaughter of Peter Cooper. She was raising chickens there. It was in her fertile young brain that the plan of having Americans subscribe 25 cents apiece for chickens in France arose. She designed that famous button on which was inscribed the memorable words, "I have a chicken in France," and with the sale of these raised $15,000 before some prudish objector had them withdrawn from the market, as provoking unseemly, though profitable mirth. Since the dawn of creation there has always been a strife twixt wit and propriety.

* *

Speaks for the Y. W. C. A.

A recent visitor here was that charming personality, Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, a daughter of the late Elliott F. Shepard and therefore granddaughter of—was it Commodore or Cornelius Vanderbilt? She was the guest of honor and chief speaker at a big luncheon given by Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick last Monday at the Blackstone, when the program of the Y. W. C. A. work for the coming year was described.

Mrs. Morris and her husband have one of the mos tattractive summer homes at Bar Harbor. Their marriage was a romance wherein parental objections necessitated an elopement, the sequel to which, like that of all well regulated romances, is that they lived happy ever after. She spoke exceedingly well and advanced greatly the cause of that excellent institution, the Y. W. C. A.

The crystal ballroom was full of tables and it seemed as if "literally everybody" was there. Among those that came within our limited vision were the Mesdames John V. Farwell, James L. Houghteling, Joseph Cudahy, Lawrence Viles, A. A. Carpenter, Ogden Armour, Donald Ryerson, Victor Elting, Morrill Dunn, George Higginson, William G. Hubbard Jr., Archibald Freer, and Emmons Blaine.

* *

Plays at the Arts Club.

A more than usually interesting and moving evening was last Wednesday

[Continued on page eight.]

News of Chicago Society

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

Nemo CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

VACATION SALE

THIS sale presents advantages that may not be repeated for some time. The constant increase in the cost of production makes price advances unavoidable.

Unusual physical exertion indulged in at vacation time renders the extreme durability and hygienic supporting and protecting service of Nemo Corsets an absolute necessity.

Those who are compelled to economize will appreciate the unusual value of

Nemo Special No. 299—$3.00

Sizes 22 to 30

Made for durability. Of strong white coutil; graduated front steels; well boned; Lastikops Cloth insertions in the back which insure utmost comfort with the guarantee that the Lastikops Cloth will outwear the corset.

Other Nemo Corsets—$3.50 to $13.50

Nemo JUSPUL the Strings BRASSIERES

MOST SUITABLE FOR HOT WEATHER AND OUTDOOR WEAR

"Fit as You Fasten"

The Self-Adjusting lacing devices and the hygienic supporting features of Nemo Brassieres give them a distinction that commands the attention of every woman who wishes to retain symmetrical proportions, even in the hottest weather. Made in 14 models. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Polishes Without Effort

BURNISHINE

Cleans and polishes all metals quickly—easily. The lustre lasts longer. Burnishine is non-acid, and gritless—cannot injure the metal. Try it on silver, nickel, brass, copper, aluminum, tin, automobile trimmings—nothing too difficult for Burnishine to shine.

Your dealer will supply it. Refuse substitutes.

Manufactured by
J. C. PAUL & CO.
928-34 Roscoe St., Chicago, Ill.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Week's Campaign to Raise Funds for the Y. W. C. A.

In the gymnasiums of the Young Women's Christian association, in the fellowship dinners, in the sings, in the outdoor hikes, classes, clubs, and meetings of the association, comes to hundreds of the young women and girls of the city all that they have of college life and happy, wholesome recreation after the day's work in office or shop. To hundreds of other business women the Y. W. C. A. means home-like reading rooms, chances for talks with friends before an open fireplace, places where good food at reasonable prices can be bought, and a gathering spot in which may always be found congenial companions.

It is to multiply many fold such chances for the business women and girls of the city that the week-long campaign for $300,000, planned by the executive board of the Young Women's Christian Association of Chicago, will be started tomorrow with a campaign workers' luncheon at the Hotel Sherman, where headquarters will be located. And each day following during this week there will be a campaign luncheon at the hotel.

"Chicago's Girls Next!" has been chosen as the slogan of the campaign. Much has been done for the young men of the city, and rightly. Now it is time that the girls should have their swimming pools, their clubrooms, a place for their get-together dinners, and their classes. According to a recent survey, 236,811 women and girls are employed in Chicago. At the Y. W. C. A. branch at 101 South Ashland boulevard about 2,000 girls every month use the swimming pool, gymnasium, and classrooms. With the money to be subscribed in this week's drive a recreation center in the loop will be equipped at 59 East Monroe street, to be opneed about Sept. 1. There will be a swimming pool in the basement with shower baths and lockers. On the main floor there will be a cafeteria with unusual decorative effects in its appointments; the third floor will be devoted to the lounge, where there will be a large fireplace. The clubrooms will be there, too. On the top floor will be the gymnasium and a number of kitchenettes, where the girls can have fudge parties, "bacon bats," and other high jinks. Gradually the whole building will be taken over for occupancy by the association. Girls and women of every creed and race may enjoy the centers, from the age of 14 years up.

In the rooming district of the north side, across the river, there is soon to be another recreation center, and two others are to be made ready soon, one on Indiana avenue for colored women, another in some crowded industrial center. The residence center at 830 South Michigan avenue, which accommodates 325 residents and 50 transients, will be continued, and other branches already in existence will be extended.

At an annual dinner of some of the classes of the west side branch of the Y. W. C. A., at which Miss Mary McDowell told of the work of the association in France, where its women were the only orginized women's unit called upon the government to assist in war relief work, there were cheers, "stunts," songs, banners, and awards—quite the sort of thing that might stamp the girls as college juniors.

It is to foster such a spirit and to emphasize spiritual development that the Y. W. C. A stands., and for which those who contribute to the campaign will be lending their assistance. It is, as the leaders declare, the most effective kind of construction work among girls and women.

Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed is campaign chairman, Mrs. Holmes Forsyth, campaign treasurer, and on the campaign committee are Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. William P. Sidley, Mrs. Robert L. McCall, Mrs. Robert A. Waller, Mrs. Carl Bullock, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. Robert L. Scott, and Mrs. George W. Dixon. Miss Mary E. S. Colt of New York, a member of the national executive board of the Y. W. C. A., has come to Chicago to act as campaign leader. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Holmes Forsyth, treasurer, 1404 Stevens building.

Mrs. Holmes Forsythe
PHOTO ⇒MAZENE.

Mrs. Holmes Forsyth is treasurer of the joint campaign committee for the Young Women's Christian association drive to raise $300,000 in Chicago this week. The money will be used to provide for business women and girls an opportunity to secure physical exercise and for equipping home life residence centers.

Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan

Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan is the president of the Woman's Association of Commerce for this year. The newly elected vice president is Mrs. Irene Lefkow, the secretary Mrs. Maude B. Lyman, and the treasurer Miss Elizabeth Mason.

Work for Aged Women

THE woman's committee work room is trying to help solve the problem of the aged woman without money. Started as a war relief work by the employment department of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, it has been successful in supplying part time work to over 150 women, and steady employment to many.

Sewing is the specialty of the work room, and many and varied are the occupations that come under that head. It has been popularly known as the mending shop, but mending is only one of the occupations that is carried on. Everything in the line of needlework is done.

With the passing of the woman's committee, the workroom loses its parent organization, but is going to be fostered in the future by the Chicago Woman's club. The philanthropy department and the home department are the especial "big sisters" and Mrs. Charles F. Pietsch and Mrs. William G. Adkins will head a committee of twenty-three women to help the work along.

July 1 is the date of the change in organization, and as it also marks the first birthday of the workroom, a reception will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock at 1301 Venetian building. Representatives will welcome everyone who is interested in the cause to which the workroom is pledged. Mrs. Ernest C. Auld is manager of the workroom.

CLUB NOTES

The Cook County W. C. T. U. will have an executive meeting in the parlor of the First National bank on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Peoria. It will be the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the federation.

Demonstrations will be given by Miss Ruth Hagerty at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 6 North Michigan avenue, on Tuesday, at 11 a. m. on "Pastry," and on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. on "Cold Pack Canning of Fruits."

The Chicago Woman's auxiliary of the Railway Mail association will meet at the Hotel La Salle on Wednesday, at 1 p. m. "Civil Service" will be discussed, with Mrs. M. G. Barnes in charge.

The annual dinner of the Industrial Nurses' club will be given on Thursday at 7 p. m. at Spoehr's, 17 South Dearborn street. Mr. Stafford of the welfare department of Swift & Co. will speak on "The Social Aspects of the Industrial Nurse's Work."

The Women's Bar association will hold its annual meeting, at which there will be an election of officers, on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the domestic science rooms in the Tower building, 6 North Michigan avenue.

Tomorrow the Mothers' auxiliary of Northwestern hospital unit No. 12 will meet at 2 o'clock in the lecture room at Memorial Friend's.

The alumnae of the Pestalozzi Froebel Kindergarten Training school will give a dinner at the Auditorium previous to the formal commencement tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

A dance will be given this afternoon at the Morrison hotel by the Philan-So club for the benefit of Mount Sinai hospital.

A meeting of the Children's Benefit league will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Auditorium hotel.

The Lloyd George chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet on Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Brownleigh club, at 151 North Michigan avenue.

The Chicago chapter, D. A. R., will visit the naval station on Wednesday to confer a medal upon the most efficient boy. This is an annual custom to close the year's work of the patriotic education committee.

Elizabeth Kipp tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold a card and bunco party in Rothschilds' tea room tomorrow afternoon.

Kilpatrick W. R. C. No. 281 will hold a card party at 601 Masonic temple on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the relief fund.

The South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. A flower mission program will be in charge of Mrs. G. S. Atwood.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Washington park conservatory.

The Arché club's literature study class will be entertained by Mrs. M. S. Dean, 6203 Lundy lane, Edgebrook, at luncheon on Friday.

The first annual luncheon of the Joyce Palmer league will be held on Saturday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Northwest Woman's club will give a bunco party for the boys at Fort Sheridan Saturday afternoon.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold its annual luncheon at the Morrison hotel next Saturday. The Right Rev. Mgr. E. A. Kelly will be a guest.

The ladies' auxiliary of Temple Sholom will give its annual June affair at the Buena Shore club on Tuesday, June 10. Luncheon at 12:30, followed by a card party.

A special train with 300 delegates will leave tomorrow morning for Peoria. The program of the meetings is as follows:

TUESDAY MORNING.

Organ recital. Singing of "Star Spangled Banner."
Addresses of welcome, response, etc.
Reports of local board of Peoria.
Reports of officers of the state federation.
Department of civics, Mrs. F. J. McNish of Oak Park, chairman.
"Our Foreign Neighbors and the Vote," Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Report of revisions committee.
Department of education, Mrs. Albert Evans, Chicago, chairman.
"Vocational Education in Illinois," William J. Bogan, principal of Lane Technical High school, Chicago.
Department of conservation, Mrs. W. L. Arnold, Chicago chairman.
"Our Natural Resources," J. A. James, Ph. D., University of Wisconsin.
Ride over the city of Peoria.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Program in charge of district presidents, Mrs. Frank H. Funk, presiding.
"Message to the District Presidents," Miss Jessie I. Spafford.
Discussion, Mrs. Henry Hardy, Mrs. Frank Jerome, Mrs. Martin K. Northam, Mrs. H. B. Griffen, and Mrs. J. M. Daniels.
Address, Dr. W. A. Evans, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Organ recital.
Nominations of officers.
Report of biennial, Miss Jessie I. Spafford, president Illinois federation.
Report of general federation, Mrs. George Plummer, director from Illinois to general federation.
Department of public health, Dr. Violet Palmer Brown, Kankakee, chairman.
"Odd Bits from 'Over There,'" Dr. Josephine Milligan, Jacksonville.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Organ recital.
Department of literature and reciprocity, Mrs. W. S. McGee, Chicago, chairman.
"Poetry and Politics," Dean Percy Boynton, University of Chicago.
Department of art, Mrs. James W. Parker, Chicago, chairman.
"Art and the Democracy of Today," Dudley Crafts Watson, Milwaukee.
Department of music, Mrs. E. F. Burkholder, Streator, chairman.
"Americanization Through Music," Prof. J. Lawrence Erb, University of Illinois.
Department of industrial and social conditions, Mrs. J. F. Nachbour, Joliet, chairman.
"Protective Work for Girls," Mrs. Robert McCall, Chicago.
"Better Speech," Mrs. Katherine Knowles Robbins, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Banquet at the Coliseum for 1,000 women. Gallery open to men later to hear the speakers. Mrs. Harrison Monroe Brown, Peoria, toastmistress.
Speakers: Mrs. Thomas Winter, Edward S. Devine, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Miss Sarah Mildred Wilmer, and Dr. Amaury Mars.

THURSDAY MORNING.

Organ recital.
Department of library extension, Miss Anna May Price, Springfield, chairman.
Address, William J. Hamilton, secretary of Indiana public library commission.
Department of home economics and pure food, Mrs. D. W. Redfield, Evanston, chairman.
Address, Mrs. James Odell.
Department of legislation, Mrs. B. M. Reed, Chicago, chairman.
"Constitutional Convention," Miss Marion Drake, Chicago.
Election of officers.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Organ recital.
Department of civil service, Oliver Watson, Chicago, chairman.
Address, William Brown Hale.
Report of war service committee, Mrs. Charles Clifton, Evanston, chairman.
"Soldier's Club," at Rockford, Mrs. H. Stanton Burpee.
"Illinois Federation Cottage," Rockford, Mrs. W. G. Hodgins.
"Illinois Federation Cottage," Waukegan, Mrs. J. W. Strong.
"Community Councils," Mrs. William J. Albert.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Musical program arranged by Mrs. E. P. Burkholder, chairman of music.
Introduction of new officers.
Singing of Illinois federation song, "If I Knew You and You Knew Me," arranged by James MacDermid and dedicated to the federation.
Singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."
Adjournment.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS.

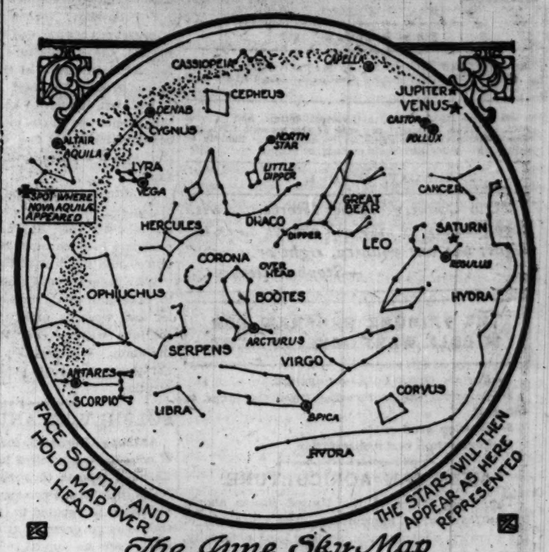
Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, D. A. R.—Regent, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson; first vice regent, Mrs. William L. Pattison; second vice regent, Mrs. Leslie Mullen, recording secretary, Mrs. Bernis W. Sherman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles P. Dawley; registrar, Mrs. Charles C. Fitzmorris; treasurer, Miss Nettie May McClellan; historian, Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis; chaplain, Mrs. Charles A. Shank.

Carter Practice School association—President, Mrs. A. R Henry; vice president, Mrs. S. S. Eckstone; secretary, Mrs. S. T. Snett; treasurer, Mrs. F. P. Ebert.

Woman's Musical club—President, Mrs. Byrde Kitson Schwars; first vice president, Mrs. Grace Leach Orcutt; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas D. Strong; recording secretary, Mrs. Capps-Hostler; corresponding secretary, Miss Nora Murdock; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Ireland; auditor, Mrs. Mark Henry.

Seward Park Woman's club—President, Mrs. Mary E. Williams; first vice president, Miss Alice Boynton; second vice president, Mrs. S. J. Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. H. Lipstein; secretary, Mrs. J. Henricks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Myers.

ASTRONOMY



The June Sky Map
DRAWN BY B. F. MAXWELL.

THE FATE OF SUNS.

IT was almost a year ago that the new star blazed forth in the constellation of Aquila. At its brightest, Nova Aquilae was the second brightest star in the whole sky, and even closely rivaled Sirius in splendor. Now, after a year, it is so faint that it cannot be seen without a telescope.

The behavior of Nova Aquilae was quite consistent with the well known habits of "new" stars, and was another bit of evidence to show what is the ultimate fate of every sun.

The explanation of the outburst is that the star which became Nova Aquilae was a dark sun, plunging along through space, and of so dull a color that it was almost invisible until it encountered one of the innumerable swarms of dark meteors which abound in space. The impacts of the rocks upon the advancing face of the star caused a terrific outburst. It will be recalled that the star blazed up from invisibility into first magnitude in the space of a very few hours, attaining a pure white glow, like Vega. This was while it was still in the meteor cloud. After a few days it faded, turning to red, and as it did so the true star light died out, leaving only the bright red glow of the tortured atmosphere and trailing clouds of green nebula in its wake. Because the outburst was all on the surface, the atmosphere quickly cooled off again and faded, and Nova Aquilae sank back to its former insignificant place.

The flash of a new star leads one to ponder on what would have happened if the sun and its family of planets had been placed in a similar plight. Suppose that we, instead of Nova Aquilae, had crashed into a shoal of dark rocks. Would the earth, the planets and the sun have endured the ordeal?

By means of extended observation of the numbers and habits of meteors, astronomers can answer these questions at least in part. Over twenty million meteors strike the earth every twenty-four hours, few of them going less than six miles per second. Most of them are quite small, but even so, if they had an uninterrupted path to the solid earth they would come down like hail stones, stripping the branches from the trees and killing every creature. Only a few of these celestial projectiles ever reach solid ground. Our deep, dense air forms an effective barrier which keeps them out. The air seems soft and yielding to us only because we travel through it slowly. To a fast-moving meteorite it is as effective an obstacle as the solid earth itself.

The air on the star Nova Aquilae served for a time to stem the bombardment. The intense white glow gave evidence of that. But at length the air itself was turned to a sheet of flame by the heat, and when it was stripped off and scattered there was nothing left to protect the ball from the merciless pounding of the meteors.

Such a fate would certainly await the earth if it were in a similar place. Nova Aquilae plowed through the swarm and escaped, just as the earth dashes through the little meteoric clouds which dot its path. If the solar system encountered a dark meteor field of great extent the planets would be dashed to pieces one by one, and finally the sun, too, would be crushed, in spite of its great bulk, if it could not get out of the destroying swarm.

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—for—
Stout Women

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CAPES AND COATS—Convenient slip-ons in Silk, Satin, Faille, Pongee, Taffeta. A wrap of this kind is a necessity in our changeable climate. Charming designs, moderate prices—$19.50 to $84.00.

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The Woman Citizen
A Weekly Chronicle of Woman's Progress

The New Story

Woman as wife, mother, and home-maker is an old, old story. The so-called women's magazines tell it every month. The general magazines tell it.

Woman as citizen is another story. Every day it grows in significance to Woman, to the Home, and to the World. Every day questions like the Americanization question, the question of good schools, of good roads, question of wages, and hours and conditions of work, press closer and closer upon the walls of home and the home woman. Every day, Woman, the Citizen, is more sharply defined on the horizon of the future. This is the new story.

WHO IS TELLING IT? That is the question.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN. That is the answer.

The magazine which fights for and with women, not only to win the full privileges of citizenship but to measure up to its full responsibilities.

(See issue of June 7, on news-stands, or write for sample copy.)

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

FOUNDED JUNE 30, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1—Restore Great Lakes navigation.
2—Complete the waterways from the lakes to the gulf.
3—Develop good roads.
4—Forestation and reforestation.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE.

The basic policy of the United States should be the fostering of agriculture. The prosperity of the country, economically, socially, and politically, rests finally upon the farmer. All else derives from his labor and his intelligence.

If we build up the cities at the expense of the farms, commerce and manufacture at the expense of agriculture, we create a less stable, if more showy, prosperity, and a condition of society less sound and enduring, if more brilliant and curious. To create a high form of civilization and a broad progress it is necessary to develop all the resources of nature and of the human intelligence. Mines, workshops, ships and railroads, stores and markets, in short, all the activities which create and center in cities, are necessary. But beneath them all, supporting them all, more essential than all, more powerful and lasting than all, is the farm.

Theodore Roosevelt, who saw the larger outlines of true American policy more clearly than most men of our time, discerned this agricultural factor and attempted in his memorable commission on country life to lay the foundations of a national policy directed practically to check the movement to the cities from the farm by the betterment of conditions in the country. In the decade of 1900-1910, while our population increased 21 per cent, our urban population increased nearly 35 per cent, and our farm population only 11 per cent. We are now approaching the end of another decade, and we fear the next census will not show an improvement in these ratios in favor of the farm.

THE TRIBUNE believes this presents a capital problem of American statesmanship. We believe it is essential to the continued health of the nation, its economic and social stability, that the farm population be increased in proportion to the urban. It is not easy to overcome the drift to the cities or turn immigration to agriculture. But fortunately forces more powerful than propaganda or legislation are at work. Country life, because of the invention and constant improvement of farm implements, the extenson of railroads, steam and electric, the telephone, the rural free delivery, and parcel post, and latest, but by no means least, the automobile, has become less isolated. The neighboring town with its shops and theaters and movies can be easily reached. Visiting and exchange are comparatively easy.

And as a solid groundwork agricultural science has given more security and larger profits to all farm production, while markets have increased and transportation facilities improved.

In short, farming is a calling which has great attractions for the intelligent and ambitious young man or woman, and these attractions are increasing. At the same time, the lure of the city is strong and we have besides the tendency of immigrants, even from agricultural regions in Europe, to take work in factories and cities because they find their own nationals already there, because no capital and little guidance is necessary.

Government control of this tendency, if well considered, should produce results. More effort should be made to place the immigrant in the country and protect him there, so that he may become a contented citizen.

We have also the problem of the increase of tenant farming. Although, to some extent and under the most favorable conditions, leasing is desirable, or even necessary, the general tendency is not for the public good. Leased land is seldom maintained and the lessee cannot have the enterprise and solidity of the man who works his own land; neither does his family have the advantages of a real home.

One of the principal objects of American policy should be the development of a democracy of small land owners, practicing intensive agriculture. By coöperative methods costs could be cut in equipment, supplies and transportation, and all reasonable comforts and conveniences of modern life obtained. Such a population would not only greatly increase the wealth of the nation, but would be a solid foundation of sanity and social health for the republic. It would do more of its own thinking than excitable city people are apt to do, and, while independent and jealous of its freedom, would hold firmly together the fabric of civilized society as the rural population is doing at this moment in revolutionary Europe.

WASTING THE ROAD FUND.

Representative Shurtleff's plan of building cheaper roads appears at best an unwise and imprudent use of the $60,000,000 voted by the people.

The legislation whereby it is proposed to get more highways for less money contemplates the use of macadam with a surfacing to be decided upon, probably asphaltic. Such roads are in use in Massachusetts where an investigation has shown that it has been necessary to spend from $700 to $1,000 per mile per year for upkeep.

Is it wise for Illinois to spend its $60,000,000 on highways which will require the expenditure of from $700 to $1,000 per mile per year for repairs?

The Illinois road program, for which we have held such high hopes, seems to be in a dangerous way due to the delays it has encountered in Springfield. There has been no legislation appropriating funds to meet the federal aid gifts. Failure to so appropriate will mean a complete halt in the federal road program in another ten days. In this time the materials on hand will have been exhausted and there will be no more money with which to pay for labor.

Lack of legislation endangers the federal plan. Failure to legislate properly will cripple if not totally destroy the great state program. There is a bill under discussion which presumes that none of the $60,000,000 can be spent without legislative appropriation. Why not? Hasn't the expenditure of the money already been approved by the people? Can the legislature interpose and pervert the mandate of the voters?

We hope Gov. Lowden will interfere to the extent of pressing on with road building under the original project, the expenditure of the bond issue funds for the construction of the best roads it is possible to construct. The best roads are none too good. It will cost enough to keep them up. Why should the people see their money spent on haphazard construction with the almost certain knowledge that in a few years it will all have to be done over again?

We do not see that the road program is a matter of legislation. It is one of administration. The bonds have been approved by the people. The roads are in a desperate condition. The administration should go on with the contracts.

With federal roads alone the legislature is urged to take immediate action. Contracts have been let and work is under way; but it cannot long continue without coördinate appropriations from the state. We hope Mr. Shurtleff's measures will not throw the road program into dangerous difficulties.

BOLSHEVISM AND THE CHURCHES.

Anthony Czarnecki, former member of the board of education, himself a leading Roman Catholic of Chicago, reports through a dispatch to the Daily News that the Protestant churches of Hungary are being persecuted to the point of destruction by the soviet government at Budapest. These churches have made an appeal to the world Protestant alliance. They are the Calvinist, Evangelical Lutheran, and Unitarian sects, numbering in bolshevik Hungary about 4,000,000 members.

This situation is another illustration of the strange inclination of the present revolutionary movement toward tyranny over the individual. When the democratic movement began it fought for liberty, for the liberty of private conscience above everything, freedom of thought and even of utterance. The Socialist revolutionary has very little respect for the individual, the bolshevik Socialist, apparently, none at all. Although Socialists of all varieties protest savagely against any check upon their own utterances, no matter how inflammatory or subversive of social order or public safety even in war, once in power they seem ready to ride down any dissentient as ruthlessly as a Cossack palace guardsman.

We know the excuse offered for radical persecution of the churches. It is claimed they are the tools of autocratic power and in "capitalistic" countries the allies of plutocracy. In Russia, undoubtedly, the church was a pillar of czardom. In most, if not all, countries it is the enemy of violence and the support of order. Revolutionaries, therefore, are hostile to it, but certainly the fact that it has sometimes, as in Russia, assisted oppression or obstructed reform does not justify its destruction, much less the persecution of religious thought.

The spirit and tendency of the revolutionary movement thus illustrated are not aids of human progress. Tyranny is not the less tyranny for being called by another name. Behind the idealistic phrases of socialism in its extreme form there seems to be the old reality, old as human life, the passion of imposing our will upon others. The Socialist makes a great ado about economic injustice and material inequality, wage slavery, and the like. But he is evidently headed toward a form of oppression more pervasive and searching than any individualistic society could maintain very long. His ideal is not liberty, but an artificial equality of condition maintained by organized force without respect for the variety of nature. It is a crude and crippling conception of life which would turn society into barracks. If it were to corrupt the whole democratic movement and enslave the individual as it would like to do, it will set back the clock of human progress, but in the end the spontaneous spirit of man would revolt against it and cast it off.

But we should pay a heavy price for the experience and the duty of true democracy today is to fight its insidious advance upon liberty.

BOY SCOUTS WEEK.

There are in round numbers about 10,000,000 American boys between the ages of 12 and 21. Fewer than one-third of these belong to the Boy Scouts of America. Most of them should belong; for which reason there will be a great campaign in behalf of the movement in the week of June 8.

The boy demonstrated throughout the war that there is a place for him outside the playground if he is willing to accept it. He sold $275,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds in the first four campaigns; more than $50,000,000 in war stamps; performed valuable duty in messenger service and other activities where a notion of military precision and discipline was highly desirable. He performed some worthy act each day; and now he presents the slogan: "The war is over, but our work is not."

The Boy Scout movement is indicative of a desire to emerge upon the field of great things; to understand how men live and work; to prepare for the problems they must undertake later in life. They are attacking the complexities of human existence before the conflict appears, not waiting until it is inevitable. Throughout the Boy Scout idea there is the snap of preparedness and it should be urged and supported.

The boys are eager for financial support, but most of all for pledges of continued and systematic coöperation. They want "big fellows" to look them over and get behind them. So if all the "big fellows" in America are long in wisdom they will lend a hand.

Editorial of the Day

THE YOUNGSTOWN CRISIS IS OVER.

[Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Up in Youngstown the indestructibility and impenetrability of the feminine will has been recognized by statesmen worthy of a wider field. When it came to deciding between an order barring the hobble skirt from the public streets and the alternative of lowering the street car steps the wise men of Youngstown quickly arrived at the only safe and sane decision. It is quite superfluous to state here that that decision was to lower the car steps.

Meantime the name of the man who proposed to regulate feminine styles by aldermanic edict is not mentioned in the dispatches. Perhaps it is just as well. To withhold that name is to afford fraternal protection to an individual whose temerity, while sublime in its utter disregard of consequences, was nevertheless imprudent. He who fools with fashions unlooses superlative furies whose patience in revenge is deathless.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

The next time the United States goes to anybody's assistance the senate wants to go, too.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

"Fay ce que vouldras."

THE SPRING SUN.

The sun draws green from the bank's gray crest,
As the babe draws life from the mother's breast.

The bordering brook shivers on to the sea
Humming the hymns of its nativity.

It slept through the cold in a hundred hills,
But, God! in this sun how its rapture spills!

It looks through the filigree lace of its bed
To the filmy folds in the sky o'erhead.

The bluebird's coat was unknown to me,
'Till it broke its flight at the sycamore tree,

When with head to the sun and wings stretched wide,
The blue of its back flashed the Aprilide.

The sunlit surge in the shore lark's breast
Is told in its dart to the furrowed nest.

O Sun! 'waken me e'er the days gó by,
To the songs of the birds and the blue of the sky!

PERSEPHONE.

TWO tired business women were passing The Playhouse, the boards of which announced "You'll Like It." Said one: "Let's go in and see that." Said t'other, "Naw; that's by the feller that wrote 'Julius Cæsar.'"

'STRAWNRY!

Sir: Driving in the outskirts, I saw a saloon with a legend in German lettering: "U. S. Brewing Co. Rheingold Beer." The combination, considering who is keeping the watch at present, seems curious. YORK NO. 1.

ABOUT the weakest of the posters which are still kicking around is the one which reads, "Subscribe your share or admit you weren't worth fighting for." Almost anybody would admit that, and subscribe too.

TRYING TO KID SOMEBODY?

[From the Morris Herald.]

Peter Matson of Fremont avenue is 82 years old. He says: "Dawson's Lung Balsam has kept me coughing for several years. I am troubled with coughing spells especially at night. If it hadn't been for Dawson's Lung Balsam my coughing spells would have been over for good—long ago."

GERMAN families should have the Fourteen Points framed and hung with "Von Gott mit Uns" and "Man kann immer ein Wenig essen."

Unjustified in New York.

[From F. P. A.'s colyum.]

It occurs to us that Mr. B. L. T.'s wallop at the apparent redundancy of "Own Your Own Home" is unjustified. In New York, for example, the landlord owns his own home and your own home.

"HORACE had a little supply in his cellar when he wrote 'Virgil.'"—Literary Digest.

Hence the adjective "Literary."

MAYBE SHE WAS SPOOFING YOU.

Sir: Making the train late, I asked an extremely pretty girl, "Is this seat engaged?" She looked astonished, and said: "No. I didn't know the Northwestern reserved seats." A. G. B.

THE Lit'ry Digest's lexicographer informs an inquirer that the word "evaluate" is rarely used. Very rarely. We do not encounter it oftener than once a day.

WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE?

[From the Fresno Republican.]

Mr. and Mrs. Park Torrence of Pasadena are guests at the Weimer ranch this week. It is the first time they have met in thirty years.

THE world's greatest berry, the raspberry, comes later than the overpraised strawberry, but it is worth waiting for.

A QUID NUNC.

Sir: It is my whimsy, now and then, to beguile an empty leisure by serving as accomplice to pinfeatherling scions of Thespis who sacrifice the drahma at certain feasts and fasts academic, pursuant to the diploma's consummation. Recently such a band of innocent mimes laid the revels of Ariel and Caliban upon the horns of the altar. After the usual grand words from radiant parents and school board complacent (with special unction from the local parson anent the "educational value," et cet.), I was packing tights and tunics, wands and wings, into the costumers' trunk, when the janitor appeared. At rehearsals, as custodian of the opry house, he had been a privileged and sometimes loquacious guest, smoking placidly beneath a sign prohibiting the use of nicotine, and manifesting a cordial interest in proceedings which more than once heartened me to continue. "Well, sir," said he, pouching an ounce and a quarter of fine-cut with a maxillary shift at once my envy and despair, "that was *some* show. They done great. We ain't never had nothin' better in th' house 'cept four years 'go, when th' Elks put on a troupe o' trained hosses." P. D. S.

THE editor of the Butcher and Grocery Clerks' Journal, we read, "visits from 500 to 800 meat markets a week." This man, suggests L. C. J., must put in as much time at his desk as Ring Lardner.

MR. LARDNER, as president, and Ye Ed, as vice-president, welcome the editor of the B. and G. C. J. to the rooms of the Overworked Club.

WHY LUG IN PHIDIAS?

[From the Kalamazoogazette.]

Whether Ruth is getting $9,000 or $10,000 a year, he is worth it. Such supreme skill, art, talent, genius, whatever it is, as have, or had, Ruth, Cobb, Booth, Angelo, Caruso, Edison, Stevenson, Corot, Beethoven, Terry, Phidias, Shakespeare or Dempsey—can not be overpaid or measured in dollars.

"LUNCHEONS for Expansion. Broadway Association Begins Its Campaign for Members."—New York World.

Abdominal expansion is Broadway's end and aim.

"ON THE STAIRS."

I see the weeks
As flights of stairs—short flights,
One day a step.
From every step a different view:
The scenery is never twice the same.
Such richness
Well-nigh intoxicates me—
It seems infinite.
Only occasionally I stop short and realize
This progression may end at any moment.
Well—is it better to have this knowledge
Climbing the days with me,
Easing, perhaps, the strangeness of the end,
Or to go on alone, high-footed,
Each prospect sufficient to itself?

FEEPORTIA.

INTERESTING item in the catalogue of the Macmillan Co.: "Laus, Deo. Hymns of Peace and Goodwill."

HIGHER CRITICISM.

Sir: If Adam Sinn is entitled to admission to the Academy, comparatively greater claim have John and Peter Sinner of Chicago, whose parents tried to strike a balance by the bestowment of apostolic names. CALCITROSUS.

MR. DOWST writes in the Sat. Eve. Post of "pasteurized cows." Ain't science wonderful?

HEE-HEE, CHILD!

Sir: Old mammy, whom I hadn't seen since 1917: "Did yo-all get ketched by the eppy fluey when yo was ovah thah?" PUDGE.

"Alone, Alone—All, All Alone."

[From the Atlanta Journal.]

Wanted—By refined, educated widow (39), alone and unencumbered, position as governess for widower, or companion to elderly gentleman. X. Y., 583.

ZERO in shoe advertising is achieved, thinks H. D. S., by the slogan, "The smart lasts."

"IT is the month of June,
The month of leaves and roses,
When pleasant sights salute the eyes,
And pleasant scents the noses."

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

EXERCISE IN MEDICINE.

DR. R. TAIT MAC KENZIE of the University of Pennsylvania is the author of a popular book on exercise in medicine. In this book he gives exercises for the treatment of flat feet, club feet, round back, stoop shoulders, uneven shoulders, curvature of the spine, abnormal weakness and hernia, constipation, sagging of the abdominal organs, indigestion, diseases of the respiratory organs, of the heart and blood vessels, of locomotor ataxia, infantile paralysis, tic, stammering, St. Vitus dance, obesity, and of nerve pain and exhaustion. From this book the following exercises are selected:

STOOP SHOULDERS.

The shoulders "stoop" because of the shape of the chest. However, even though the chest is narrow and deep, the shoulders can be kept from sliding forward by well developed neck and back muscles. The exercises given by MacKenzie for this affection are designed to develop these back muscles.

Exercise 1—Breathe deeply, drawing in the chin and carrying the breast bone upward and forward. This is to be repeated five times.

Exercise 2—Standing, carry the extended arms forward and upward until they are vertical, rise on the toes, taking a deep breath simultaneously. Lower the arms, carrying them downward and backward, exhaling, and sinking the heels to the floor simultaneously. This is to be repeated ten times.

Exercise 3—Stand upright, with the hands behind the small of the back, the fingers locked and the palms out. Throw the shoulders back and carry the hands backward and downward; the hands are rotated palms in, then down, then out.

Exercise 4—Standing, arms at side, raise arms laterally well above shoulders, inhale, bend forward, touch floor with hands. Reverse.

Exercise 5—Lie face downward on a couch. Fasten the feet down. Clasp the hands behind the head. Raise the trunk and head.

Exercise 6—Body in the same position as in 5. Raise the head and shoulders and imitate the swimming breast stroke.

If a gymnasium is accessible, do work on bars, parallel bars, and ladder.

UNEVEN SHOULDERS.

In most cases the right shoulder is the lower. Therefore the exercises quoted are for the low right shoulder. If the left shoulder is the lower in any given case the exercises can be taken reversed as to sides.

Exercise 1—Standing, arms at side. Carry the right arm forward and upward to the vertical position. The left arm points downward and slightly backward. Inhale. Rise on tiptoe, stretch, exhale. Lower the arm, carry it outward and downward.

Exercise 2—Raise the right arm laterally to the vertical position. Inhale. Bend forward. Touch the right hand to the floor. Reverse.

Exercise 3—Lying abdomen downward and feet strapped down, carry right arm behind head and left across small of back. Raise the head and shoulders from the couch. Relax.

Exercise 4—With wall pulleys. Stand with right foot advanced, handle of pulley in right hand. Carry the right arm upward and forward.

CURVATURE OF THE SPINE.

The correction of curvature of the spine, not due to disease of the vertebra, is possible within limitations, but the process is a slow one. As in treatment of other deformities by muscle development, time and patience are required. No one can cure himself unless he is willing to put in some time each week for years.

In curvature of the spine it is especially necessary to record progress by means of photographs or drawings. Photographs are apt to be misleading. There is a drawing apparatus made on the basis of a pantagraph, with which the best records of degrees and kinds of curvature are recorded.

The kind of exercise taken must vary according to the location of the curvature in the spinal column and its direction. No one should take any given exercise for spinal curvature until these points have been determined. MacKenzie gives nearly twenty exercises, some suited to each of the ordinary types of curvature.

HERNIA AND WEAKNESS OF THE ABDOMINAL MUSCLES.

About 95 per cent of all hernia are inguinal and 95 per cent of these are indirect. MacKenzie has seen many hernias of this kind cured by appropriate exercises. Cure by exercise seldom results in a person more than 50 years of age. He quotes the following cases:

G—25 years of age. Developed a right inguinal hernia at 5. Under active exercises this was cured and has remained cured since. His rings are still large, but his muscles are well developed, and no hernia appears, even though he does the heaviest gymnastics.

K—23 years of age. Hernia developed at 12. Wore a truss for five years, but no cure resulted. Took exercises for three months, whereupon hernia stayed up without truss. There has been no recurrence.

L. M.—54 years of age. Double hernia for ten years. After exrcising for six months he was able to dispense with truss except when taking violent exercise.

J. M. W.—Age not given. Hernia three and a half years' duration. Had to give up walking, riding, and golf. Three months' treatment.

MacKenzie quotes Seaver as saying that about 70 per cent of inguinal hernias can be cured by muscle development. "A truss should be worn until the abdominal walls are developed enough to retain the hernia. But, MacKenzie says, trusses of themselves do not cure. It is important that the truss pad be flat on its surface. A pyramidal pad will spread the hernial opening and make the hernia worse. In taking exercises the hernia must be held back. If the patient cannot do this with his hand a truss must be worn.

Exercise 1. Lying on the back, hold the hernia back with the second finger of one hand. Place one hand on the pit of the stomach. Inhale, exhale, and press in deeply with the hand on the pit of stomach. The ability strongly to contract the muscles of the pit of the stomach is easily acquired. After this has been acquired it is not necessary to use the hand for pressure in this region.

Exercise 2. Lying, one hand under back, the other over the hernia, the second finger closing the ring, inhale and exhale.

Exercise 3. Lying on back, one hand closing the ring, the other behind the neck. Raise the head and shoulders, twisting the body toward the side opposite the hernia.

Exercise 4. Lying on back, external ring closed, raise the feet twelve inches high without bending the knees. Repeat this exercise five times without permitting the heels to touch the surface.

Exercise 5. Lying on back, external ring closed with finger, raise the body to the sitting posture with the shoulder on the hernia side held forward.

Exercise 6. Right sided hernai. Lie on left side with the hernia ring closed by finger of right hand. Left elbow raised and left hand under head. Raise head and shoulders by bending body laterally (upward).

Exercise 7. Standing with hernial sac closed by one hand, the other hand behind the head. Bend forward and in direction opposite to the side of the hernia.

Exercise 8. Sitting on stool with toes under bars. Bend forward and back. If the hernia is on right side hold the right shoulder in front of the left. Repeat this exercise twenty times.

Exercise 9. Massage the abdominal muscles.

OBESITY.

Exercise 1. Lying on back, arms above the head, grasping a support, raise both feet twelve inches from the floor without bending the knees. Repeat ten times without permitting heels to touch floor. Continue doing exercise with occasional rests for twenty minutes.

Exercise 2. Lying on back, hands on hips, raise the body until the feet can be seen. Twist the body to the right and left. Slowly return to the supine position.

Exercise 3. Lying on back with feet fixed and hands clasped behind the head, raise the body to the upright position and slowly lower to the starting point.

Exercise 4. Lying across stool with feet fixed and head and upper part of body unsupported. Raise the head and shoulders to upright position.

Fat is distributed to the least active parts of the body. If the deposit of fat is unduly great in any particular part of the body the muscles of that part must be especially exercised.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

Exercise 1. Sitting in an ordinary chair draw the feet well back. Rise to the standing position.

Exercise 2. Mark off the floor into squares and mark foot tracks at short step intervals. Walk with eyes open, placing feet in these tracks. Walk forward, backward, and sideways.

Exercise 3. Walk the figures on a carpet. Walk zigzag, changing direction repeatedly. In all of these exercises the eyes watch closely the path to be followed and the mind is concentrated on the exercise.

Exercise 4. Walk up and down stairs, holding on to a rail. The best arrangement for this exercise is a narrow stairway with a hand rail on both sides and footprints marked off on the steps.

Exercise 5. Sitting in a chair placed in front of a board one foot high on which tenpins are set. Use the feet to knock over the tenpins. The pins are knocked over in order—1, 3, 5, 7, 2, 4, 6, 8.

Exercise 6. Lying in bed, draw the feet up one at a time.

Exercise 7. Lying in bed, touch different parts of the foot of the bed with the foot.

The upper extremities are trained by touching perforations in a board with the fingers and by swinging colored balls suspended from a frame. In locomotor ataxia the object is to train and gain control of muscles rather than to develop them.

HEART DISEASE.

In no other condition of the body is exercise of so much importance as in heart disease. A person with a broken compensation must rest quietly until the heart muscle has gained some tone, but after that everything depends upon properly regulated exercise. In the main the exercises consist of graduated walks, at first on the level and later over broken country.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

RETENTION OF CITIZENSHIP ASSUMED.

Chicago, May 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—If an English girl marries an American citizen in the event of his death does she again become a subject of Great Britain? READER.

The citizenship status of a widow who became a citizen of the United States by marriage to an American citizen is determined by section 4 of the Act of March 2, 1907, as follows:

"That any foreign woman who acquires American citizenship by marriage to an American shall be assumed to retain the same after the termination of the marital relation if she continue to reside in the United States, unless she makes formal renunciation thereof before a court having jurisdiction to inaturalize aliens, or if she resides abroad she may retain her citizenship by registering as such before a United States consul within one year after the termination of such marital relation."

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
Chief Naturalization Examiner.

MARRIAGE PROBABLY INVALID.

Chicago, May 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a resident of Illinois. In March, 1918, I married, in Illinois, a girl (resident of Oklahoma), who had been divorced from her first husband in Oklahoma in August, 1917. Is my marriage legal under the Illinois statute? X. Y. Z.

By decisions in Illinois courts we are warranted in stating it as our opinion that if the divorce was obtained in Oklahoma on grounds recognized by the divorce act of this state, that a marriage within a year in this state is invalid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A DIFFERENCE

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]

"I shall never find any one else like you. You see, you're so different from other girls."

"Oh, but you'll find lots of other girls different from other girls."

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will coöperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ANSWERS.

Mrs. H. M. Doney—The 6th cavalry has not been assigned convoy. It is at present stationed in Vendome, France. We do not know when the 27th infantry will come home.

Virginia Landrat—Company 29 of the 20th engineers is not among the units which have been released for return.

J. M. McBeath—The 59th pioneer infantry is attached to the 2d army and is engaged in supply service. No mention has been made of its return.

Mrs. M. F. Danforth—The majority of units of the 32d division have returned. You did not specify in your letter the unit in which you are interested. If you will let us know this we can give you the location of it and also tell you if it has returned.

Wiley Tullach—Base hospital 51 arrived May 21 on the Canada.

Art Fahlberg, Princeton, Ill.—The 318th engineers are still with the 6th division and will probably return with the rest of the division in June.

Ethel Herb—You doubtless refer to the 44th service company of the signal corps, which is in Gievres, France. Their early return is not expected, as this unit is in the service of supplies.

Ida E. Giegerich, Dubuque, Ia.—The sailing date for the 13th marines has not been announced if it has been set.

Mrs. H. Homan—The Santa Paula was three days late in arriving in port. It was due May 25, but just arrived May 28. Five companies of the 309th infantry were on this transport.

William J. Weller—We suggest that you notify the bureau in Washington about the nonreceipt of your bonus. As you are a resident of Chicago you might have the local bonus bureau at 120 West Adams start an investigation for you.

V. M. W., Escanaba, Mich.—The war department has made no announcement about the return of the 339th infantry from Russia. This regiment is not attached to any division.

Mrs. Kathryn Cross—The 1st replacement depot is still in St. Aignan, France. No information on their return.

Viola Peasely—Headquarters of base section 9 is located in Brest. The postoffice number is 716.

Frank M. Hazen—The 111th supply train and the 111th engineer train, both of the 36th division, are on the way home now, having sailed on the transport Troy, scheduled to arrive in New York June 3.

Minnie Acton—Administration company No. 3, in London, England, has not been ordered home yet. We do not know when they will be released.

Walter Dase—Motor truck company 542, attached to motor supply train 427, is in Marsur-Allier, France, and is still on duty. The time of their return is not determined, as they have not been ordered to prepare for homecoming.

William Beckley, Elkhorn, Wis.—Chauffeur company 19 has been absorbed by transportation company 680. The latest reported location for this transportation company is Montchateau, France. It has not been released for return.

Francis Wells—Company 21 of the 20th engineers sailed on the Kroonland, which was due to arrive in New York May 28.

Don Bacher—You are entitled to a shirt and overcoat, and if they were not given to you at the time of your discharge you should apply for them to the domestic distribution branch, director of storage, Washington, D. C.

Ariella Hardeman—The 294th military police company has been cited for early convoy home. The 305th engineers train is on the Graf Waldersee, due in New York June 2.

Bernice Smith—The Henry R. Mallory arrived in New York on May 28, a day overdue. Ambulance section 578 was on this transport.

W. F. Barton—Company L, 318th infantry, sailed on the Canandaigua, which was bound for Newport News but was ordered to change its course and will now arrive in Philadelphia about June 1.

M. O. Carson, Anderson, Ind.—Motor truck company 470 of the motor transport corps is with the 1st army headquarters. No mention has been made of its return.

Clarence Van Horn—Base hospital 68 is due in Newport News now on the Antigone. This is the base hospital unit. The patients in the hospitals return in either a convalescent or casual detachment.

Mrs. Sebastion—The name of the boat which you could not decipher on the card must have been Lake Pepin. This boat sailed from St. Nazaire and will arrive in New York about June 5. It carries only enlisted convoy detachment 38 and one casual officer. We could not say whether or not your son is on this vessel, but if he is you will probably hear of it as soon as he lands. The facts given above may help you to determine whether or not he is with this detachment.

Nina Larson, Independence, Ia.—The 314th engineers are home. They arrived on the Montana at Boston May 27.

N. M. Billings—Ambulance company 311 of the 303d sanitary train came in on the Santa Barbara May 28 at New York. These men were sent to Camp Dix. As they trained in this camp they will probably be discharged from there.

George Putnam, Red Oak, Ia.—The return of the 4th division has been postponed indefinitely. It will remain on duty in the army of occupation.

Ellis Scott—The headquarters of the 7th division is in Colombey-les-Belles, France. This division has been assigned to convoy in June. An army division is composed of from 35,000 to 40,000 men, so it would be impossible for one division to return on one transport.

Laura Haines—Headquarters of base section 8 is in Padova, Italy.

P. G. Young—The 101st aero replacement squadron is in Colombey-les-Belles, France, and is in the service of supplies, unassigned to convoy. The postoffice for this unit is 731-A.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A NEW SENSE OF VALUES.

Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have watched a number of the demonstrations for returning soldiers lately and cannot help being profoundly impressed with the ignorance the reception committees, or whoever is responsible, have continually shown with regard to a proper way of showing the appreciation of the people for the return of the boys and of giving them a proper welcome.

We never give flowers to a man to wear under any other circumstances than those of a spell of sickness or when he is dead, and yet we are confronted with the ludicrous sight of a real live man, a hero of heroes, being compelled to wear a wreath or carry a bouquet of roses through three or four miles of military parade just because he doesn't want to hurt the feelings of a lot of innocent but well meaning people who can't see or appreciate that they are making him feel like a fool. Why spoil his homecoming with anything so senseless?

Several of my fellow officers have given expression to this sort of feeling lately among themselves, but don't want to hurt people's feelings by making the matter public. I'm out of it now and got my share of praise a long time ago, so I can express my feelings and those of my fellows. Most of the boys would consider it a mark of greater appreciation if the people would cut out their demands to see the boys on parade and simply let them go on quietly to camp and get their discharges and get home and get to work at their old jobs. The "hurrahs" are nice, but they don't mean anything to the oversea doughboy. He has learned something about values that the people at home apparently have not learned.

C. I. R.,
Late of the U. S. army.

THE PEACE TERMS.

Marquette, Mich., May 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Speaking of sympathy for the "German people," Senator Lodge has rightfully said, "There never was a time when the armies and the people could not have put an end to the war. They regarded war as an industry. In their school books they taught that Germany was an empire of central Europe, surrounded by enemies. The German people wanted to win the war just as much as the emperor did. They brought it on deliberately. They backed the war."

Moreover, those who are now at the head of the present government of Germany and who are now so loudly objecting to the peace terms of the allies were less than a year ago, waiting expectantly for a German victory. And they were ready and willing to become the beneficiaries of the exacting terms which Germany at that time planned to impose on her defeated enemies.

Germany will sign—she will subscribe to the terms submitted—but we may expect some trouble in enforcing the same.

FRANK FARR.

OBJECTS TO "NEGRESS."

Chicago, May 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In two recent issues you published very fine and highly commendatory editorials on "Race Progress and Common Sense," yet, notwithstanding that, yesterday you state in glaring headlines the "Death of Mme. Walker, Wealthiest Negress." That word "Negress" is nauseating in the eyesight of all colored women and should be eliminated from the vocabulary, in which it has no rightful place. Above all, your paper should be the leader in this regard, if you open have the welfare of the colored race at heart. SAMUEL Z. C. WESTERFIELD.

GOV. LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, May 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Beyond any doubt, if Gov. Lowden receives the nomination for president he easily can be elected. Hence the strenuous efforts of Democrats to put him out of the running by trying to induce him to veto the law enforcement bill recently passed by both houses. They know very well that if they can get him to fall into that trap his political career is ended and their most dangerous opponent eliminated. For one, I believe he is too shrewd a politician and too good a Republican to allow his political enemies to sidetrack him in that way. E. M. G.

CHESTERTON OF TOMORROW
by Henry M. Hyde

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

LONDON, May 30.—[Delayed.]—I heard Gilbert K. Chesterton speak the other day. The speech was made in the little church of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, which is to say, translated into Chicagoese, South Water street. The church was packed. Chesterton followed the rector down the center aisle to the pulpit. He is a vast, cylindrical man, not so much fat as huge in every dimension. He wore a long black surplice much too small for him. Above it showed his vast, round, red face, made up of many curves, ornamented by a small drooping mustache and a pair of eyeglasses, and topped by a tremendous crust and aureole of graying hair.

Mr. Chesterton talked about "Liberty and Leisure." He is, first of all, a man who thinks.

Mr. Chesterton says the dark ages were the ages of fixed status. Men were born slaves or were born free, and always remained as they were born. Many slaves had plenty of leisure, but they had not liberty.

Then Christianity destroyed slavery and men came to have liberty to choose what they would do. Mr. Chesterton calls it the age of "Vows." Men took the vows of monks or vows of chivalry, or the vows of some one of the great trade guilds. The point was that they had the liberty of choice, though they may have had much less leisure.

After that came the modern age, which Mr. Chesterton calls the age of contract and of capitalism, and which he declares is already dead or dying.

Looking ahead, Mr. Chesterton sees in the new world which is now in making a great danger that we shall have a new form of slavery, an age in which men may have plenty of leisure, but no liberty.

They may have plenty of time to themselves, but no liberty to use this time as they choose. They may and may not work longer hours than they wish to. They may have leisure, but no liberty to spend part of it, if they please, in drinking a glass of wine. They may have all the leisure in the world, but be bound down as slaves by laws and rules and man-made commandments and prohibitions.

* *

But let Chesterton tell it himself. I send the speech only in fragmentary form, though it is verbatim so far as it goes. It may interest the Cliff Dwellers and other literals to know that the shorthand notes were taken by the man who for four years was private secretary to Henry James.

"It was said long ago 'there is neither bond nor free' and it is not necessary for me to recall the long and famous passage in which these words occur and in which the apostle annihilates into a sort of splendid confusion all the social distinctions of his time," Mr. Chesterton said.

"The remark itself among purely mystical utterances is far more magnificent than we today fully realize. It is much more sensational than saying at the present day, confronted with the slums and the west end of London, that the rich and the poor do not exist because the form which the struggle of wealth and poverty has taken in our own time, the form which is broadly called 'capitalism,' is a thing very recent and already perishing.

"Capitalism in the sense of the tenth century attempt to combine equality of men in competition with inequality of property never was a system. It was a crisis, and the crisis is very nearly over. We happen in this generation to have grown up in it, but it began a very short time ago. The angry workmen who are today resisting the competition of capitalism in certain directions are after all only the grandsons of great grandsons of the angry working men who smashed the machinery when modern industrial capitalism was first introduced into the world.

"We have grown up in it, we have seen it as it is in the streets, in the factories, in the police courts, everywhere. And we can say of it what we can also say of the military empire of Prussia that whatever wild and bewildering things may take its place we shall remember that we knew it and thank Almighty God that it is dead.

"But it was no such thing that confronted the early Christians when they were talking of slavery. It was not an agonized crisis of competition between the rich and poor or of an unequal struggle in which the weakest are always going to the wall—a thing inevitable and in itself intolerable to any man. It was a perfectly settled and comparatively sane order of things. That order of things had existed as far as anybody knew then or as far as anybody knows now from the very beginning of the world.

"Slavery is older than history. It was a system generally humane, often humorous and philosophical. It allowed great ages and great thinkers to exist as slaves and to write as slaves. The tradition that men like Euclid and Aesop were slaves and the fact that Epictetus was a slave illustrates the fact that man had settled down into the system so that he was at least at leisure to think.

* *

"As a mere matter of history the character of the new world that gradually grew up out of the fall of the Roman empire was that all its institutions were marked by a new idea.

"That new idea was the idea of the vow. The old world had been one of status, that is to say, you were a slave or a freeman, or anything else, broadly speaking, because you were born into that condition or were compelled by law into that condition.

"You were humanely treated very often. You were very often far more comfortable than most working men, very often in conditions of free competition, but you were there because you 'were' there, or were told to be there.

"The character of institutions in the middle ages, whether we like them or dislike them, was this, that men were bound. That is to say, you found an individual man, let us say, bound by a vow to be a monk, bound by a vow of marriage, bound often by a vow of chivalry, or bound as a member of a guild and obliged to practice a certain craft on certain lines. But the characteristic of all these things without exception was that he had himself voluntarily made the vow.

"The institution of the middle ages then is the institution of vows, and, if I believed very much in dividing mankind into those triads of exact scientific history of which so many historians are so fond, I should be inclined to say the old pagan world was a world of all status, that the mediaeval world was the world of 'vows' and that the modern world was, or attempted to be, the world of 'contract,' and the modern world would come to smash.

"For certainly, whatever else is going to happen to our social organization in the immediate future, we are not going to find it merely a contract as understood by the old individualist radicals. We might have socialism, we might have slavery, we might, as I hope we shall, have a more respectable division of property. That is the only way of having respect for property, but we shall not, certainly, leave the rich and poor exactly as they are and pretend there is an equal struggle between them.

"One of the possibilities of the situation before us is that we may have a repetition of something that is exceedingly like the old pagan slavery that disappeared. And one of the methods by which I would ask you to distinguish between the two types of society is the antithesis which I have roughly called for the purpose of this discussion 'Liberty and Leisure.'

* *

"THERE is nothing in the abstract against a slave having a great deal of leisure. To judge by the enormous amount of literature which was contributed by slaves they would appear to have had a great deal.

"The essence of leisure is that for some reason or other you are not called upon to do your ordinary work. Something very much more than that is involved in the idea of liberty. The idea of liberty is primarily that you are working or not working as the case may be, but that you show your liberty quite as much in working as in not working—that is today, you are doing what you choose. It is above all expressed in the fact that you have chosen your own form of work, which connects itself with the idea of voluntary entrance into a certain form of trade and the guild rules of that trade which characterized the middle ages.

"It does not mean that when you are in that position you are not under the control of various rules. On the contrary, you are. It is involved in the fact that the type of work or the type of duty is one of your own selection.

"The two forms in which it is most convenient to compare it, for instance, are those of a slave and what will probably be called a proletarian or a social worker or a person coming under clause 798, anyhow he will not be called a slave. If a certain system decrees that he shall willfully work at a certain trade so that certain necessities of the commonwealth can be supplied—and it is exceedingly probable that that will be attempted in the near future—it is almost absolutely certain that at the same time it will be decided that he shall have very ample hours of leisure.

"The forces working on the side of the working man are quite sufficiently strong to insist upon a compromise of that kind.

* *

"BUT imagine the working classes practically settled in their job of doing the things which we all know must be done, but doing them under a definite agreement that certain payment shall be given—which is only another way of saying that the slaves shall be fed in a handsome and not in a stingy manner—and certain absolute rules made about the limits of the work with ample leisure and so forth. Wherein would that differ from the condition of a peasant owning his own land, running his own family, working for the woman he has chosen to marry because he wished to marry her, rearing the children who are his own, laying out his garden in the kind of way that pleases his fancy, and so on?

"Of course, there is no doubt whatever about the chief difference between the two positions. The chief difference is that in ordinary human language the peasant will be far more uncomfortable: he will certainly work much harder: he will probably be more worried. He will certainly have less leisure: just as a poet or an artist or a philosopher or a religious zealot or a prophet preaching the good news to the world will have less leisure. He will have less leisure because it is possible for him to like the thing he is doing. He will also have less leisure because it is a thing thoroughly worth doing.

"The man of the other type will have leisure secured to him and at the same time certainly liberty forbidden him. You see the line of these social tendencies easily enough now.

"To take a very coarse working example of what I mean: you will say that the working man shall not work from 12 o'clock in the middle of the day till 3 in the afternoon. You will then say that he must not go to an inn because temperance reform demands that all inns shall be abolished. You will probably say he must not go to a cinema because it incites him to crime.

"You will quite almost certainly say that he must not go to a political meeting at which the truth is told because one absolute and definite rule about modern political discussion is that the truth shall not be told. You may be as violent as you like about a politician as long as what you say is obviously and entirely untrue. I could make a long list of the modern, shall I say, reforms, which will as a matter of fact fence in a man who has his three hours' holiday far more completely than in practice an ordinary slave would be fenced in in old South Carolina or in ancient Rome.

* *

"NOBODY, for instance, attempted to stop the slaves in ancient Rome from drinking wine, if anybody chose to give them wine. You will have a vast system of limitations upon the things that he can do in that period of leisure. In fact, step by step, since all forms of human nonsense and human nightmare return at intervals, you will gradually build up very much the same institution as existed in the Puritan Sabbath. The Puritan Sabbath might be defined as leisure without liberty.

"Leisure without liberty might for popular convenience be defined as boredom, but whatever it is it will be the creation of a certain period, the definition of which is wholly negative—it is only a holiday because work must not be done in it—it is not a holiday because festivity occurs in it.

"That distinction will be more and more important to remember in the future. When anybody comes along and says I propose this measure or that or the other because it will make this, that or the other man free, let us ask ourselves whether that means free in the sense of leisure or in the sense of liberty; whether it means that a certain animal is being properly treated—turned out to grass, allowed reasonable rest in the stables, and so on—or whether it means that a man is being allowed a certain control of his destiny.

"There is no use whatever in giving a man what is called 'time to himself,' if you do not give him himself in that time, the possession of himself—the right to control his own physical being—of which the most obvious example is the right to take reasonable risks about his own diet or his own health.

"That self-possession always involves, always has involved, a certain surrounding circle of secondary powers of which the family, the institution of properay, and so on are examples. I am not going into that enormous question here, but I will say that if we could see this society of ours as it will be fifty or eighty, or 100 years hence, it would undoubtedly be something entirely different to what everybody has prophesied in all the books about it.

"But if we could see it and saw it like most of the social utopias described in the fashionable fiction, I think we should see it orderly, calm, peaceful, civilized, polished, in a certain sense human looking, very nice at the glance given it by the prophet or artist who conceives it.

"If looked at that way, we should almost certainly be looking at the slave side of antiquity begun still further back among men. If what we see is Christian men fighting out their own destiny on their own fields, making their own vows of marriage, of loyalty, of religion, we shall see something far more tumultuous, far more violent and vulgar, something that at first sight will certainly not look like a utopia at all—but it will be christendom, and it will be a better place to live in."

A DEMOBILIZATION TRAGEDY

[From the London Opinion.]

The Customer: "By Jove! The Colonel!"

THE LUCKY STIFF

By Guy F. Lee.

Out on the Kansas prairies resides a friend of mine;
He eats his self-raised onions and drinks his home made wine.
He doesn't have to worry about July the first,
And with the soaring living cost likewise he's not accursed.
He's just my age, but has eight kids to do his work for him,
And so his labor problems include no specters grim.
He drives his twin six motor, a surface car's my skiff—
We started out in life the same, but he's a lucky stiff.

Some quarter of a century ago we went our ways;
When he picked paths bucolic I chortled caustic phrase.
But long since I've concluded the hayseed appellation
I hung on him was simply adolescent aberration.
I sought to scale Parnassus, he grabbed a walking plow;
But time made me the plodder, while he's the climber now;
And dawdling in vast leisure, his meerschaum pipe a-whiff,
At me he chuckles—I'm the dub and he's the lucky stiff.

His barn is like a mansion, his mansion like a castle;
His daughters gown as princesses with bonnets all a-tassel;
His sons will get a section each when they are twenty-one,
And though they toil, they also spin, and have a heap of fun.
We live to learn; I used to think the ruralite a jay,
And ride him and deride him condescendingly, I'll say;
But, wise with years, I hedge, and tell the Young Idea if
He chooses farming as a job, why, he's a lucky stiff!

VIENNA NOTES
by Farmer Murphy

VIENNA.—[Special Correspondence.]—All Vienna knocks off for lunch two hours, the same as does Paris, and then goes to the cafés and spends more time. If one were to judge only by the cafés he would believe the number of unemployed is not 150,000, as estimated, but the entire population.

* *

The old style strawberry boxes which were the favorite of American joke writers were candor and simplicity personified compared with the after dinner coffee cups in some of the cafés. The bottom reaches two-thirds of the way to the top. A French officer remarked that they were made to pass off on Balkan people who knew nothing of western civilization.

* *

The horse is well thought of here, and they look fairly well conditioned, considering the shortage of fodder. Perhaps half of the fiacres have two horses. Most of the taxis are large and resemble the limousine more than the taxi seen elsewhere. You pay the taxis three times more than the meter calls.

* *

The restaurant public picks its teeth with even more assiduity and complacency than at Paris. It also holds its fork in its left hand, bottom side up, and uses it shovelwise, just what your mother used to tell you not to do.

* *

The Viennese are as polite as any one can be and use the German language. Many of them speak it so you would hardly notice it. But what can people, even with the best intentions, do with a tongue in which "yes" is "ja"?

* *

Americans—official and civilian—have met with the friendliest reception here. Austrians, apparently, have never felt that they have been at war with the United States, as none of the small signs of enmity have been shown. The Equitable Life building has remained the Equitable, and the placard, "American Consulate," remained displayed in the window of its offices in this building all through the war, and was only removed when the representative of the American peace commission, Mr. Coolidge, moved in.

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Although most of the women have dark hair and eyes, there is quite a sprinkling of blondes and a few red headed ones that are stunning.

* *

American rag time, with jazz band effects, is played in some of the cafés and cabarets, and seems to go well. At the "Chapeau Rouge" the leader of the orchestra went through the crashing music with as much outward evidence of enthusiasm as a darky drum major.

* *

Stocks of goods in the shops are exceedingly low, but prices in many cases are surprisingly reasonable. I went into a swell looking haberdasher's to buy some soft collars and fully expected to be robbed. Instead, I paid for them only one-third what no better article cost in Paris.

* *

THE breaking up of the Austrian empire has brought about a confused and annoying situation with regard to currency. That is, it is annoying to every one except the money changers, who are legion and who thrive on it, exacting tribute in every manner known to that craft.

The new countries formed out of old Austria have not had time nor are they sufficiently well established to have a currency of their own, so they are all using the currency of the old empire. But in order to localize it and legalize it according to the new boundaries each country puts a stamp of its own on the notes. All metallic currency except the fractional parts of a crown has disappeared. There are 100 hellers to a krone or crown, which in normal times was worth about 20 cents. Thus 5 hellers were worth approximately 1 cent. There are hellers of 2, 10, and 20 denominations.

Everything else is paper, from 1 and 2 kronen shinplasters up to 10, 20, 50, 100, and 1,000 notes. These are all printed the same on both sides as to text and scroll work, with the exception that one side the text is in German and on the other in Hungarian. On the notes from 10 kronen up the denomination of the bill is described in eight different languages. Such was the hodge-podge of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Now all the budding republics which have grown out of the dual monarchy are using this same currency, but stamp it with their own special mark as already stated, and they refuse to take any other kind. The Jugo-Slavs will not take German Austrian money, the Czechs also refuse it. The German Austrians and Czechs and Jugo-Slavs all refuse Hungarian money, and so it goes. The Italians, in order to Italianize completely the Trieste and Fiume regions, announced some time ago that no Austrian money of any sort would be accepted after April 19.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW
By Fanny Butcher

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store were:

FICTION.

"Christopher and Columbus" [Doubleday-Page], by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."
"Midas and Son" [Doran], by Stephen McKenna.
"Dawn" [Houghton-Mifflin], by Eleanor H. Porter.
"The Arrow of Gold" [Doubleday-Page], by Joseph Conrad.
"The Undying Fire" [Macmillan], by H. G. Wells.
"The Valley of Vision" [Scribners], by Henry Van Dyke.

WAR.

"Fighting the Flying Circus" [Stokes], by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.
"Lilies White and Red" [Doran], by Francis Wilson Huard.
"Living Bayonets" [John Lane], by Lieut. Coningsby Dawson.

NONFICTION.

"The Education of Henry Adams" [Houghton-Mifflin].

DOROTHY CANFIELD has, of all the American women who were in France, and who have written about the women of France, held their hearts in the hollow of her hands, it seems to me, and the throbbing of those hearts she has tremblingly transmuted into words. It is something more than the mere art of seeing and writing. It is the divine gift of sympatica of actually suffering with them, which has made some of the things which she has written so real that they clutch at your heart as you read them. There is one of these unforgettable stories in "The Day of Glory" [Holt]. It is called "On the Edge." It is as keen and at the same time as poignant and simple an analysis of the effect of the war on a highly sensitized French woman as has yet been written.

Any one who could read those thirty-five pages without a renewed glory in the womanhood that lived tremblingly on the edge for those centuries of days that tortured even happy realities into fearsome dreams; any one, I say, who can read "On the Edge" without a tightened throat, has a heart that is plated with steel, Krupp steel.

Mr. Clement K. Shorter, editor of the London Sphere and one of the keenest literary critics in England, will be in Chicago soon. He will stay at the Auditorium hotel, because he stayed there twenty-six years ago, and he will give a dinner party there in just the grand manner—so he thinks—that he gave one there twenty-six years ago.

The corner stone of the Henry E. Legler regional branch of the Chicago Public Library was laid on Friday with the aid of the same trowel with which the corner stone of the main public library building was laid on Nov. 30, 1893. With the opening of the regional branches a new library system will be inaugurated which will bring library service within walking distance of home for every person in the city of Chicago, and will put the advantages of the library within the reach of 700,000 persons who now get no library service.

The regional system was the idea of the late Henry E. Legler, and Chicago is the first city to put it into practice, although Cleveland and Kansas City are using it in some of its phases.

"Have you been in Stockholm?" Frederick William Wile was asked. "Yes, and I took fifteen baths the first day," he answered. If you've been there, you'll appreciate his enthusiasm for cleanliness.

The author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" is now the Countess Russell. She was Miss Mary Annette Beauchamp before she became the Countess von Arnim. At the beginning of the war she was in an uncomfortable position in England, the widow of a German Junker. She married Lord Russell, Bertrand Russell's brother, and was, I think, his third wife. She is one of the most charming writers in English. Her new book, "Christopher and Columbus," has taken London by storm and deserves the warm welcome it is getting here. One English critic says that it is the best story of twins that was ever written.

A French friend sent me this interesting note the other day. "Four hundred and fifty French writers were killed during the war, that is men who had already, like Charles Péguy, Emile Nolly, Ernest Psichari, André Lafon, Paul Lintier, Art Roë, Charles Müller, Adrien Bertrand, made their mark in French literature. To honor them a touching and imposing ceremony took place the other day in the Pantheon, erected, as one knows, to the great men of French. Gen. Malleterre, himself a military writer of repute, whom the war has mutilated, read the names of the dead. There was music by the Schola Cantorum, verses were read. Truly a fine tribute in its simplicity to that élite. Speaking of the war, I have it from official sources, and it has not been published before, that 57 per cent of the French soldiers under 31 years of age died on the field of honor, an appalling figure, which shows what France has had to go through, and explains the seriousness with which she is contemplating the future."

"Poems of Service and Sacrifice" [Scribners], by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, is dedicated "To the memory of my brother, Theodore Roosevelt, whose watchwords were courage and service, whose life was a trumpet call to loyalty to America, this book is gratefully dedicated." For that reason, and because there are three poems about Theodore Roosevelt in the volume, the book has a distinct interest. It is not, however, a volume of poems that I would sell my Liberty bonds to buy.

If you want a light, frivolous bit of a tale, there's "Patricia Brent, Spinster" [Doran], an English novel of a jaunty secretary who, tired of the sniffings of her boarding house mates that she has no beau, boldly says she's dining with her fiancé. When she finds herself followed she adopts a good looking soldier, who perversely turns out to be 1. A lord. 2. A lieutenant colonel. 3. Susceptible to Patricia. 4. The possessor of a spotless and unloving past. 5. The brother of a wonderful and charming press agent and little fixer. Of course, everything comes right in the end, and you know all the time it's coming right, but the w. k. lack of smoothness of the course of true love makes an engaging book. The author prefers to remain anonymous.

The Institute for Government Research is preparing and D. Appleton & Co. are publishing a series of monographs giving detailed descriptions of the many distinct services of the United States government. The first volume on the U. S. Reclamation service has just been published and the second volume on the Geological Survey will be ready soon.

"The Red Signal" [Lippincott], by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz, is a thriller about spies and a girl and a railroad engineer, which, like all stories of the sort, proves that the wages of spying is death and the reward of virtue is a husband. It's a thrilly thriller, though.

G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish in the fall a record of his wartime experiences by Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. The first group of the elder Roosevelt's books were published by Putnams at the time when he was a partner in the business.

"The New Morning" [Stokes] contains all of Alfred Noyes' verse written since 1914. There are those who scoff at and scorn his regular rhymes and rhythms. There are those who think his verse is jitney-gold. But there are also those—and their number is greater—who like the very things that the connoisseurs bewail, a sturdy stride and a beating drum. They like the nickel that he mixes with the gold of poetry to make it a metal not too bright and good.

William Roscoe Thayer, author of "The Life and Letters of John Hay" and "Democracy; Discipline; Peace" [Houghton-Mifflin], has just been elected a foreign member of the Academy of the Lincei, Rome. He is the only American man of letters, it seems, who has had that honor.

"What I have wanted to show in my new novel, 'Blind Alley,'" says W. L. George, "is above all the broad effect of war on the individual and on society. This is not only in England, but in the world from America to Japan. I have attempted to write a book of war and peace, cut away from the usual insularity, to make it a peephole on the whole conflict, whether in Flanders or in Italy, or in Russia; whether between soldiers or between revolution aries and ruling class, or between master and laboring man. During these four years, which have been to me a daily source of agony and indignation, I have tried to see the world sanely, and see it whole, with all the pity that is in me, and with all the hope I am capable of."

ON THE WAY
by Her Majesty, Marie, Queen of Roumania

The queen of Roumania in this article refers to the Transylvanians whose territory belonging to Austria had to fight in the Austrian army. Large numbers were taken or gave themselves over as prisoners on the Russian front when Russia was an ally of Roumania. Then came their chance to fight for Roumania. They left their safe haven as prisoners to come to the rescue of their brothers across the mountains. It is the arrival of these soldiers that the queen of Roumania describes.

IT was on a burning summer's day that first I saw those from Ardeal—those big, strong men with the earnest faces who had come of their own free will to strengthen the thinned ranks of our much tried army. After a winter of indescribable hardships hope like a trickling stream was filtering slowly even into the most tried hearts. The earth was green with growing seed and the sky overhead seemed a luminous promise of less dark days to come.

Our army that had known every form of disaster and privation had slowly, painfully, patiently been reconstructed, as though with the year's renovation it had miraculously risen again from the dead. Having endured unheard of calamities, faced crushing disillusions and disappointments, we had almost forgotten the feeling of joy.

The work was so arduous, the means so reduced, communications and transports so difficult that each effort made was like the lifting of an immense weight, and there were so many weights to lift that little time was left us to raise our heads and to smile up at the bright blue sky above.

Then they came to us, those brothers from beyond the mountains, brave soldiers that had been captive in Russia and who had been released so as to offer their services to the mother country to which their hearts had always belonged.

A day of wondrous emotion indeed, a flash of bright light amidst clouds that were still very dark. On a bare field, upon which the sun streamed down in golden waves of heat, they stood in long, straight rows, those brothers from Ardeal, a goodly sight to see.

Steady were their eyes as the eyes of men who have seen death from near and have not been afraid; their bearing was upright, their faces bronzed by sun and wind.

* *

WE walked down their ranks and when the king greeted them they answered with voices that seemed to bring us a message from the land of our dreams. And when they lifted their hands taking their oath of fidelity to the flag they had come to serve it was to me as if they were raised in blessing of the soil upon which they stood.

My heart went out to them, though I dared not yet claim them mine, but, looking at their manly, sun tanned faces, at their eyes that did not waver, I understood that they saw the same visions as we.

With such a passionate belief in the holiness of our cause had our soldiers crossed those mountain bars now nearly a year ago. Their feet had touched the soil of promise, their eyes had seen the plains, the rivers, the towns, the villages of those brothers whose hands they wanted to clasp. The goal had been in sight, many had fallen, their faces turned toward Alba-Julia, their ultimate aim. Their young hearts had been broken in the effort, with their warm blood had they sprinkled the dear earth they could not hold fast.

But when the living had to turn back, outweighed by an enemy three times theirs in number, the dead had remained lying where they had fallen, arms extended, still claiming in death the soil they had come to free.

That was the first phase—the phase of hope closely followed by tragic disappointment, by dismay, retreat, and confusion, by nameless suffering, loss, and despair.

With a vindictiveness of which it alone was capable the foe had punished us for our courage, had riled our ideal, scoffed at our visions, crushing and humiliating our country, our people, thrusting heavy chains upon those who had dreamed of setting others free.

And now, as though a miracle had come to pass, thousands and thousands of brothers from over there had come to us from quite an unexpected side.

They, too, had been driven from their fields, their homes, their hearths; they, too, pined for the soil they loved!

Into the dusk of our sadness they had come, bringing with them the first ray of hope.

No wonder we greeted them with a joy that had in it something of frenzy and that tears glistened in many eyes. No wonder we scattered flowers before their feet, as one always scatters flowers before those whose steps are turned toward victory, never matter how dim her face may still be!

Thus did we greet you, O brothers from beyond the mountains, O strong men who carried the same torch as we! You were to us more than an encouragement, more than a hope, you were the very symbol of all we set out to attain; you rose up before us as the confirmation that our dream was not merely smoke, our aim not a Fata-Morgana, that the flame of another's hate could efface.

As the tread of your strong feet echoed through our streets that had known so much of misery and distress we understood that you had come to weld the chain that would hold us together till one day, never matter how distant, the dear goal in which we all believe would be reached.

ADDRESSES OF THE WRITERS

"Books they taught that an empire of central Europe by enemies. The Germans to win the war just as the emperor did. They deliberately. They backed those who are now at the present government of Germany are now so loudly objecting to terms of the allies were ago, waiting expectantly victory. And they were trying to become the benexacting terms which at time planned to impose enemies.

"I sign—she will subscribe omitted—but we may expect in enforcing the same.

FRANK FARGO.

TO "NEGRESS."

27.—[Editor of The Tribune: Recent issues you published highly commendatory editorial of Progress and Commies notwithstanding that, yesterday in glaring headlines Mme. Walker, Wealthiest at word "Negress" is the eyesight of all colored should be eliminated from which it has no right- we all, your paper should this regard, if you really are of the colored race at St. Z. C. WESTERFIELD.

MEN FOR PRESIDENT.

27.—[Editor of The Tribune: any doubt, if Gov. Lowden nomination for president be elected. Hence the ets of Democrats to put running by trying to intervene to the law enforcement used by both houses. They that if they can get him trap his political career their most dangerous opponent. For one, I believe he is politician and too good a allow his political enemies in in that way. E. M. G.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

To Help Chicago

SAVE A MILLION

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, with the opening of the store, the last half of this now far-famed [illegible] plan to share in the economies—for they are far more important than any of the past—a sale that involves ev[illegible] the coming summer season at figures so low they border on the impossible. For the final two weeks' selling you [illegible] double page with your sharpest eye, be ready to discriminate carefully, and then you'll understand why our store has [illegible]

Pepperell Bed Sheets

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Genuine bleached Pepperell bed sheets at the lowest prices of the year—for tomorrow (no mail or telephone orders filled) at

81x90 inch at 1.49 72x90 inch at 1.45

Women's Fine Silk Gloves

Main Floor—Center

Women's $1.25 to $1.50 heavy quality silk gloves, broad embroidered or Paris point stitching, in white, black, gray, pongee and mastic; the gloves every woman wants for summer wear; specially priced tomorrow at only..... 95c

Women's silk gloves, heavy tricot quality, Paris point stitching, in white and gray, well worth $1.00; specially priced for tomorrow at only..... 75c

Women's silk gloves, gauntlet style, in gray, white and black, with broad embroidered self or contrasting stitching; the $2 values at only 1.50

The Silks

Main Floor—State Street

Foulard, the ideal silk for summer gowns, is in such constant demand that it bids fair to be the most popular silk of all this summer; rich, soft, clinging foulards here in beautifully printed designs, florals, scroll patterns, stripes, polka dots, etc., in all the latest colorings, including navy, Copenhagen, brown, gray, taupe, green, tan, old rose, wistaria, plum, and black and white; excellent wearing qualities; 36 and 40 inches wide; the $2.50 and $3.00 foulards elsewhere, Monday at, the yard,

2.29 and 1.98

36-inch plain and novelty dress silks, including taffeta, satins, Louisines, etc., fancy stripes, checks, plaids and figured effects, light and dark color combinations; values up to $2.25; Monday at, yard..... 1.45

36-inch dress satins, extra fine, heavy qualities, high luster, also dull finish, rich and velvety to the touch, navy blue and all the latest shades; exceptional values for Monday at, yard, 2.98, 2.48 and..... 1.98

36-inch taffeta silk, rich, radiant, soft chiffon finish, dependable wearing qualities for dress purposes; black, navy and all the new and scarce shades, tomorrow at savings you'll appreciate; yard, 2.48, 2.29, and..... 1.98

Semi-Annual Dress Goods Remnant Sale

Main Floor—State Street

The event so many thousands of women await eagerly, indeed, for it enables them to choose the most desirable of the season's dress goods at low prices that are never equaled at any other time of the year—the accumulated remnants from two of the fore-most eastern mills and from our own record-breaking season's business. Dress fabrics for every purpose included, in all the wanted weaves and colorings. Dress goods remnants are as readily exchangeable here as any merchandise we carry.

Thousands of yards of dress goods remnants, consisting of fine all wool coating serges, French serges, storm serges and heavy weight fine worsted serges, poplins, gabardines, checks, suitings, plaid and stripe suitings and many other plain and fancy weaves in staple colors, desirable lengths from one to six yards, suitable for women's coats, capes, suits, skirts, dresses and misses' and children's wear, 36 to 54 inch widths, light and heavy weights for spring and fall wear. Fabrics such as we have been selling off the piece at double these prices, and that will be scarce and very much higher priced later on—an exceptional offer for Monday, in two great lots, at, the yard, 69c and 98c.

69c **98c**

Four cases mill ends of the dress goods in demand for summer wear, including serges, mohairs, sicilians, veilings, etc., in light and dark colors, in lengths to 1 yd.; worth 50c off the piece, for Monday only, in Our Basement, at, yd., 29c

Dress patterns, skirt and suit lengths, in one great lot. A wonderful variety of all the new and staple weaves, in light and heavy weight serges, poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, etc., in black; plenty of the much wanted navy blue and all wanted staple colors; mostly 50 and 54 inches wide; all wool fabrics; $6.00 to $15.00 values, at, the pattern, 3.98 up to 8.98

2,500 yards remnants of dress goods, fine serges, poplins, fancy checks, plaids and stripes, etc. All desirable fabrics that usually retail up to 50c. While they last, Monday (Basement) at, yard..... 19c

3 cases mill ends all wool serges, poplins, etc., in black, navy blue and light and dark colors, in lengths to one yard; worth off the piece up to $2.00 yard; special at 2 P. M. in Our Basement, at, the full yard, 19c, 29c, 39c Up to 79c

You Have Not Seen These Fashionable Capes and Dolmans at $15

Second Floor.

Once you do see them you will find your mind made up in their favor on the instant. Their smart general appearance, their attractive lines, their newness, their real becomingness—urge the good dresser to decide quickly.

Made of fine serges, poplins, satins and taffeta, in black, navy and rookie. Special at $15

News of Spring Coats

is eagerly sought by so many just now that we feel confident that you'll be quick to grasp this opportunity. Made of Poplins, Serges and Taffetas, in black and navy. Coats that others are showing at $25.00, Monday, choice at $15

Tailored Suits

So many women are seeking tailored suits that we quickly grasped the opportunity to offer these $32.50 suits at $23.75; all made of fine serges, a quality that wears splendidly. Silk lined coats, belted, tailored and semi-tailored, many with braid and button trimmings; sizes 36 to 40; values up to $32.50; special, 23.75

New Summer Skirts

A splendid group from which to choose here Monday at a saving every woman will appreciate; made of poplins, taffetas, plaids and serges; belts of self materials, fancy pockets, skirts that should retail for $5 and $6, at 3.95

Damask, Towels

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

800 bleached Irish linen finish pattern table cloths, 70x90 inches, very good quality, worth $3 at the very least, but some were slightly stained, but guaranteed to wash out, floral and coin spot designs, special (none delivered), at..... 1.59

300 doz. Turkish towels, in all sizes and qualities; most of them have fancy color borders, the values range to $1.69, special Monday at 1.19 and down to 19c

36 inch white Irish linen, suitable for women's dresses, heavy, coarse mesh, special, the $1.50 quality (only 5 yards to customer), at, yard..... 79c

$1.25 Silk Hose, 75c

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Madam, if you want fine, fancy, pure ingrain silk hose at the sharpest reduction in years, it's best to be here tomorrow—in brown, green, black, navy and white, with contrasting circular stripes—just the thing for the summer girl and for bathing suits; others are asking $1.25, Monday, only..... 75c

Filet Table Cover

Seventh Floor—State Street

54-in imitation filet table covers, handsome lace border and insertion to match, $4.50 vals., Monday at 2.79

72x72-inch filet covers, beautiful design, elaborate lace edges and insertion; as illustrated; $8.50 value, tomorrow.. 4.79

The Millinery of the Moment

Second Floor—State Street

We know that if you've the least need of a new hat and you can see this group, you'll do your choosing at once—every wanted shape; the new taffeta hats, the combination hats, the braid hats, the large droopy brim hats, the small flower hats, all in such satisfying variety—the values range to $10.00. Choice, tomorrow, at..... 4.45 and 6.45

Sailors are indeed quite popular; these of fancy straw with tailored band and bow are in greatest demand. Others ask $2.50, Monday, special, at 1.69

Muslinwear: Values That Tempt

Third Floor—Center

Nainsook nightgowns, sleeveless style, lace trimmed; white petticoats with embroidery flounce, and envelope chemise with deep lace yoke, as illustrated; none are worth less than $1.25; all in one great group for Monday's choosing, at..... 89c

Satin camisoles, flesh color, trimmed with colored hand embroidery, should sell for $1.65, special at..... 1.35

Flesh Batiste Night Gowns, several pretty styles, neatly trimmed with colored hand embroidery.. 1.48

Crepe nightgowns, plain colors or fancy figured and blue bird patterns; would be cheap at $2.25; Monday..... 1.89

White petticoats, flounce trimmed with lace or embroidery, some with double panel; the values range to $2.69, tomorrow at 1.89 and..... 1.48

Women's muslin drawers, circular style, trimmed with embroidery ruffle; the usual price is 85c, Monday..... 65c

Underwear: Come and You'll Save

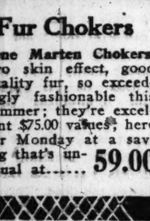
Third Floor—State Street

Women's low neck and sleeveless, fine cotton ribbed union suits, knee length, lace trimmed and cuff style, regular and extra sizes, in white and pink, generally $1.19 is the price, Monday..... 79c

Stout women's low neck, sleeveless and short sleeve, fine cotton vests; sizes 52, 54 and 56; very special for tomorrow..... 69c

Women's knee length lace trimmed pants; all sizes; others ask 50c; for Monday at.... 39c

Women's fine pink fiste bodice style vests, all sizes, never sold for less than 69c, tomorrow at..... 48c



Luncheon

Fifth Floor.

Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Sauce Bordelaise
Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce
Browned Mashed Potatoes
Peach, Lemon Cream or Apple Pie or Vanilla Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Milk

35c

Boys' Wash Suits

Fourth Floor—State Street

For tomorrow another great lot of boys' wash suits at the same low price that created such a furore last Monday—the remaining lots and hundreds of other suits just from the makers,

the accumulated odd lots; included are the suits the boys need all summer long.

You'll find that equally good values are doubtful indeed—it's the opportunity for the shrewd shopper; sizes 2½ to 8 yrs.; the values range to $3.00, special at..... 1.69

Women's $6 Summer Footwear, 3.85

Fourth Floor—Center

An offering of rare importance, for here is the summer footwear that is in such demand that it is not to be found generally, at a saving that's well worth while—you'll find

Chrome patent or dull kid colonials, seamless, snug fitting pumps of patent or dull kid with hand turned soles, Louis wood heels, and oxfords of patent leather, gunmetal calf and brown or black kid, Louis or low heels.

The footwear that you must pay $5, $5.50 to $6 for customarily, for Monday, because of an unusual purchase, all in one great group, at..... 3.85

Children's patent leather Mary Jane ankle strap pumps, flexible leather soles, spring heels, very dressy, sizes 3 to 8, special at 85c

A Shirt Sale—With Savings

And the more important fact is that every purchase, huge as it and desirable in the extreme. Shirts that can be [illegible] at regular prices low sale prices. A sale that brings shirts with a [illegible] you know so we

Famous No-Fade Remington and the Most of Them Are

Thousands of them contracted for [illegible] vance that you'll find lower here tomorrow than they were [illegible] within the past two will add immeasurably to the fame of [illegible] mer shirt offerings, ditions of the market, which show a [illegible] and madras for t Thousands of dollars are saved Chi[illegible] in greatest demand stripe effects, from the most conser[illegible] sharp contrasting colo

Silk shirtings, imported [illegible] silk broadcloths, imported from Japa[illegible] er domestic silks; the finest heavy pure [illegible] finest satin striped silk mixed; the finest [illegible] striped; and the finest grades of striped [illegible]

Every shirt with the [illegible] ington label that Chi cago knows so well as the [illegible] in men's shirts. Fo tomorrow, regardless of [illegible] day value, all divided into four groups, at

Lot 1 — The No-Fade, finest madras shirts, worth $2.50, at 1.48

Lot 2 — The No-Fade, best [illegible] shirts [illegible] values, 2.98

Lot 3 — The No-Fade, silk tub satin striped shirts [illegible] values, 6.98

Lot 4 — The No-Fade, finest pure silk shirts, worth $10 to $12, 6.98

Main Floor—Dearborn Street. Fur not included. War tax not included.

1.48 $2.50 Values

2.98 $4.50 Values

NO-FADE Remington

Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Women's fine white lisle hose, with lace boot, in black, white and tan, sizes 8½ to 10; the 50c values, Monday, pair..... 29c

...LION DOLLARS

...his now far-famed ev... sale that involves ever... ...o weeks' selling you ... why our store has be...

...re ready for your patronage, believing that every person who but reads this advertisement will ...our store, both large and small—so that practically everybody can find the merchandise they need for ...in every way as good, if not, indeed, in many cases better, than those we have already quoted. Scan this ...ly busy, and why we again expect to be the busiest store for the next two weeks. (No mail or telephone orders filled)

$1.25 Linen Pongee, 69c

3,000 yds. fine full mercerized linen pongee, 36 inches wide, fine quality, soft silky finish, worth $1.25 yd., but light and medium blue only to choose from, special 100 yds. to a customer, not delivered—Linens, 3rd Floor), yd., 69c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

In A Month

...le

...ason's ...fore- ...ll the

...eight ...ves in

...C

...wool ..., in ...light ...ngths ...ff the ...yard; ...n Our ...yard, ...79c

1847 R...os. Silver ...% Off

Eighth floor.

Genuine 1847 Rogers Bros. "26 piece silver service, all in the Colony design to ...ing of 6 fancy ha... ...ficks, 6 table sp... ...ons, 1 sugar she... ...knife, complete ...reen drawer ch... ...t. (No mail or ph... ...About ...below ...l u c, ...et, ...95

1847 ROG...

560 Famous "Superior Wilton" Room Rugs at One-Third Less Than Standard Prices

Sixth Floor—Dearborn Street.

Here is a sale that will rank in interest with our phenomenal sales of Oriental Rugs of years past—a sale that all lovers of beautiful homes will note with keenest interest, for "Superior Wilton" Rugs rank amongst the very finest made in America and have seldom been offered at such sharp reductions—and never in such broad variety of the newest and most popular patterns and colorings. A sale that most every carpet merchant will say is impossible, but it is just such sales of the most desirable merchandise at extraordinary savings that this great establishment is noted for—

Superior Wilton room rugs are made of finest pure worsted carpet yarns, in actual reproductions of the most attractive Chinese and Persian allover effects. Note particularly how wonderfully the colorings blend, the rich, full shadings, the harmonious combinations, the rarely beautiful patterns that will fit in so well with the decorations of the most carefully planned rooms.

If you have been planning to buy a fine rug, here is an opportunity such as may not be repeated in years, for just now prices of such rugs have again advanced sharply and continue to do so. Still we offer these celebrated rugs—probably the best known in America—at low figures that are most surprising. The most important sale of fine room rugs of the decade—you should be sure to attend.

If it had not been necessary in order to secure these rugs to sell at such phenomenally low prices, to promise not to advertise the maker's name, it would be announced here and you'd know instantly that these were the choicest floor coverings to be had—but **the name is woven in the back of each rug in the lot**—look for it, and whoever is acquainted with the foremost maker of rugs will know these rugs at once. You'll find that this is the chief rug value of the entire year.

The 8¼x10½ ft. size—always $97.50—special Monday at... 69.98

The 9x12 ft. size — always $105.00—special Monday at.. 75.98

WashGoods

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

1,000 pieces 36 and 40 inch fancy printed voiles in a great variety of exquisite color combinations & patterns, value to $2, at, yd., 1.39, 1.19, 85c, 69c, 49c

36 inch dress, wrapper and shirting percale, blue, gray and light colors; special, yard, 29c and..... 25c

32 and 27 inch fine dress ginghams, pretty plaids, checks and stripes, for dresses, etc., pretty colors, yard, 45c, 28c and 23c

36 inch unbleached sheeting, heavy round thread quality, 29c value, yard..... 19c

36 inch bleached sheeting, free from dressing, 29c quality, for Monday, yard..... 16½c

81x90 inch bleached seamless sheets, genuine sunbleached, 3-inch hem, specially priced for tomorrow at only..... 1.69

45x36 inch bleached pillow slips, made of fine quality of remnant sheeting..... 23c

36 and 38 inch fancy chiffon voiles, beautiful patterns, yard, 29c and..... 19c

36 inch nainsook, sheer quality, special for making fine lingerie underw'r, yd., 17½c

Fine longcloth, splendid quality; worth $1.89; Monday, 10 yard bolt 1.35

Fine cheviot, pretty gingham styles, in plaids, checks and stripes, 29c val., yd.... 17½c

40-inch white voiles, in imported and domestic makes; special, yard, 89c, 59c and 29c

36, 38 and 45-in. white organdie, imported and domestic, sheer crisp quality, yard, 2.25, 1.69 to 59c

News of Embroideries

Main Floor—State Street

Such news delights the thrifty women, for while there is only one item, each of them is of exceptional economy importance.

250 pieces of beautiful new embroidery skirtings, the skirtings now in such demand for summer dresses, skirts, etc.; splendid qualities, including

27-inch Organdy Skirtings, 27-inch Voile skirtings, 27-inch Swiss skirtings, 40-inch Voile skirtings,

all handsomely embroidered in a variety of charming patterns, carefully, neatly worked, Monday, choice, yard, 69c

...e-Withings of 40 PER CENT

...t fact is that every ... purchase, huge as it was, is bright, new, fresh ... Shirts that can be ... at regular prices as at these sensationally ...ings shirts with a re...ts you know so well, the

...o-Fa...emington Shirts ...ost of Th... Are Silk Shirts

...em contracted for ... ...ance that you'll find prices as low or ...w than they were at ...hin the past two years. A sale that ...ly to the fame of our ...er shirt offerings, because of the con..., which show a sho... and madras for the rest of the year. ...s are saved Chicago ... greatest demand. All the wanted ... the most conservat... ...ing contrasting color effects. Made of

...irtings, imported ... silk broadcloths, ...ed from Japan; ... domestic silks; ...est heavy pure tub ... satin striped ...ized; the finest ... striped; and the ...rades of striped m...

...ry shirt with the No... ...gton label that Chi... ...ows so well as the ... men's shirts. For ...w, regardless of act... ...y value, all divided ...r groups, at

Lot 1 — The No-Fade, finest madras shirts, worth $2.50, at 1.48

Lot 2 — The No-Fade, best fiber shirts, with ... $5.00, at ... 2.98

Lot 4 — The No-Fade, finest pure silk shirts, worth $10 to $12, at 6.98

War tax not included.

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

2.98 2.98 6.98 $10 to $12 Values $8.00 Values $4.50 Value NO-FADE Remington

Ribbons: Our Annual June Sale

Main Floor—Center

Scan these items with care and you'll understand readily why so many women await this annual event to procure their summer ribbons.

1,000 bolts of extra heavy quality hair bow stripe ribbons, plaid, moire, taffeta and a variety of beautiful Dresden ribbons; 5 to 6¼ inches; the values range to 49c, at, yard..... 24c

Satin taffeta, all silk moire and brocaded ribbons, in white, pink and light blue, just the wanted ribbons for sash, hair bow and camisoles, 5 to 6¼ inches; would be considered cheap at 59c, special Monday at, yard..... 39c

Satin lingerie ribbons in beautiful floral patterns, white, pink and light blue, 10 yard bolts, at—

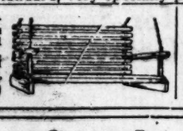
No. 1, bolt,	No. 1¼, bolt,	No. 2, bolt,	No. 3, bolt,
28c	35c	48c	59c

Furniture: Note Well the Values

Ninth and Tenth Floors.

45 pound commercial white cotton felted mattress, unusually well made with heavy roll edge, fancy art figured ticking, closely tufted center filled, generally retailed for $12.50, at. 7.98

Golden finished oak dresser, large case, commodious drawers, plate mirror, scroll standard, very specially priced at..... 8.98



Hardwood porch or lawn swing, shaped seat and back, bolt constructed, wide arms, metal chains, others ask $4.50, tomorrow special at..... 2.89

Modern rocker, large seat, spring constructed, softly padded, upholstered with high grade imitation leather, black or Spanish; should sell for $28.50; tomorrow special at..... 17.49

A Hair Goods Sale

Seventh Floor—State Street

that every woman can quickly see brings savings such as no other store has offered as yet this year.

20-inch switches of select natural, wavy, real human hair, 1½ ounces, all colors, ordinarily $3; special, 1.89

22-inch natural wavy real human hair switches, weight 2 ounces, in all colors but gray; switches such as you must pay $5 for customarily; for Monday at 2.45

Natural wavy real human hair switches, 24 inches long, weight 2 1-2 oz., separate strands; would be cheap at $6.00; special at..... 3.50

Natural wavy human hair all around transformations, all colors and gray, $7.00 values, at..... 4.25

First quality real human hair transformations, all colors, others ask $15 for this grade; very special at 9.95

Curls, three in set, generally $1.50 is the price, tomorrow, at 98c

Our Beauty Parlors The service and workmanship are unexcelled.

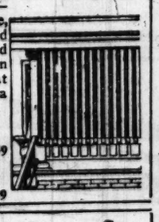
$10 Blouses, 6.75

Second Floor—Center

A round three hundred of these very charming georgette crepe blouses are here for you to choose from—and at so tempting a saving. Note first, please, the excellence of the georgette and then the host of beautiful new styles—note the new embroidered, beaded and combination of embroidery and beads effects, some with dainty pin tucks, retailed everywhere for $10, very special..... 6.75

Porch Shades "Cut"

Seventh Floor—Center



Canvas porch shades, complete, ready to hang, including wood roller, screw-eyes, ropes and rope cleat; heavy blue or brown and white striped duck, at prices that save you at least a third, in the following sizes:

4x8 feet, at	1.98
5x8 feet, at	2.89
6x8 feet, at	3.59
7x8 feet, at	4.19
8x8 feet, at	4.79
9x8 feet, at	5.39

For Your Baby

Third Floor—State Street

Infants' cotton shirts, button in front, special, at..... 21c

Infants' bassinette pads, heavily quilted, tomorrow 21c

Children's white lawn dresses, empire style, trimmed with embroidery; sizes 2 to 6 years, well worth 1.50, at 1.19

Infants' chambray and white madras creepers, sizes 6 mo. to 2 years; the $1.19 values, at 85c

La-La-By Swing gives comfort, healthful exercise—a safe nest for baby, made of steel and strong, washable duck, hangs anywhere in the house or outdoors, usually sold for $1.50, special, as illustrated, at 69c

New Carriages for Baby

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

Pullman sleeper baby carriage, as illustrated, genuine reed, sliding hood, reversible gear, reclining back and foot well, finished in French gray or cream, complete with draft curtain, a carriage that customarily is sold for $29.50, Monday 19.95

Baby safety straps for high chair or carriage 39c

How Many Women Wear a "Nemo"?

Third Floor—Center

It's interesting for you to know that over a million women now daily wear Nemo Corsets because it shows conclusively how many models Nemo Corsets are made in and how well each of the numerous models performs the special function it was intended to. You'll find that all the lines of a Nemo Corset conform with fashion's dictates and among the forty-two individual Nemo Corset styles, all of which can be found in our corset section

Every Woman From the Very Slender to the Very Stout

finds a model which is as perfect for her figure as though it had been especially constructed for her.

WITH THE ADDITIONAL HEALTH AIDS WHICH ONLY A NEMO CORSET CAN GIVE

The Nemo Wonderlift with its inner bandlet that is adjustable to the individual lines of the wearer and gives the abdominal support which so many women require.

The Nemo Self Reducing Corset offers a variety of models for every type of stout figure, giving the appearance of immediate reduction while actually effecting the reduction gradually.

Nemo Vacation Special

If you want comfort, don't fail to take one along on your summer vacation. You will find that while wearing the Vacation Special that you'll be less tired after a day in the open, exceptional value at $3

The Nemo Kop Service is made with bands of semi-elastic webbing at the thighs and back for slenderizing the figure there. Just among these three styles are twenty-five distinct models ranging in price from $3.50 to $12.00.

Nemo Self Reducing Corset, style 355, as illustrated, for the average figure, that wants to reduce and support the abdomen, very low bust, sizes to 36.. 5.00

Nemo corset, style 511, for the average figure, with large bulging thighs, seeking to reduce them, sizes to 36, in flesh color 6.00

Gold Medal Flour, ¼ Barrel, 3.49

Fifth Floor.

Navy Beans Colorado Pinto, new crop; 6 lbs., 25c; lb., 5c.

Figs—Fancy large California cooking, lb., 8c.

Coffee, Renroh, fancy fresh roasted, 3 lb. can, 1.25.

Coffee, Guadarall or Cream Quality famous blend; 3 lbs., 1.29.

Sample tea; good quality; 3 lbs., 1.00; lb., 35c.

Catsup, Monarch, pure; large bottle, 25c.

Apple Butter, Libby's; pure, 2 lb. can, 29c.

Lemon or Vanilla Extract, 30c bottle, 19c.

Rankel Cocoa, pure; 45c lb. can, 25c.

Salmon, Libby; fancy steak; lb. flat can, 35c.

Corn Flakes; fresh; large package, 10c.

Peanut Butter made while you wait, lb. pkg. at.. 21c

Raspberry, Strawberry, or Cherry Jam; lb. jar, 25c.

Mustard, prepared; lb. jar, 15c.

Rumford Baking Powder; lb. can, 27c.

Queen Olives, fancy; 35c jar, 25c.

Hazel Corn or fancy Early June peas, can, 19c.

Meat Market

Veal or Beef Stew, lb., 16c.

Spare ribs, sweet pickled, lb., 18c.

Round steak, native beef, lb., 25c.

Bacon Squares, wrapped, 2 to 3 lb. ave. lb. 31c.

Canned Goods Tomatoes, red kidney beans, baked beans, shrimps or sauer kraut, 18c can, choice at..... 14c

American Family Soap

With $1.50 order (flour, sugar, soap or dairy items not included), Fifth Floor, at ..... 10 BARS FOR 33c

...fers Va...

...s and Coats at ...hingly Low Pr...

...of women's charming dress... ...sy models of fine silk ta... ...satin so much in demand, c... ...the wanted printed georg... ...te taffeta combinations; ... ...ve colors; some have ... ...sleeves with deep girdle, ... draped and tunic overs... ...e models; $16.50 is what ... ...or; your choice tomorrow ...

That Are Unapproachable

Silk Economy

...s, fetching navy blue and all the ... bright, lustrous, firm, heavy ... dresses, etc., Monday, 1.47

...georgette crepes, firm, crisp quality, for waists ...dresses, in all the popular ...light and dark shades, ...$1.69, tomorrow ... yard 1.27

...in, high, lustrous finish, heavy ... and clinging, the fashionable ... dresses; to all the wanted ... orders ask $2.60, at, yard... 1.97

Women's Comfort Shoes

Women's Wear

Women's muslin night gowns, low neck style, neatly trimmed with lace edge, splendid $1.00 values at..... 77c

Envelope chemise with lace or embroidery yoke, really should sell for 93c; your choice at 67c

Muslin petticoats with flounce of embroidery; worth $1.00; Monday at 77c

Corset covers, made of good quality muslin, fancy yokes of val. lace; tomorrow at 47c

Satin camisoles, daintily trimmed with colored embroidery and lace, wonderful values for Monday at only 85c

Percales

36-inch dress and wrapper percales, indigo, gray and light colors; lengths to 10 yards; values to 25c, at, yard... 17c

Emb.

45 inch imported beautifully embroidered swiss skirting on very fine material, values to $1.75, yard 98c

Table Cloths

$1.00 bleached, hemstitched table cloths, 54 x 54 inches, floral designs, Monday at..... 67c

Gloves

Women's 75c two clasp silk gloves, double finger tips, in white only, at 48c

Yankee Cleanzer

The perfect cleaner, not delivered, limit 6 cans, at ..... 3 cans for 10c

Wall Paper

Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

Harmonella, the most popular wall paper of the season, for parlor, living or dining room, 30 inches wide; beautiful blended tan, gray, rose, blue, brown and green, spec., at, roll... 22c

Washable varnished paper for kitchen or bath room, 12 roll limit, no phone or mail orders; 29c grades; roll 15c

Beautiful bedroom papers, including stripes, florals and chintz patterns, generally retailed for 16c, special, roll..... 9c

Wall paper for the summer cottage (12 roll limit), sold only with borders. (No mail or phone orders.) Special, roll, 1½c

1,000 Odd Dinner Sets at ⅓ Off

Eighth Floor—State Street

We've accumulated so many odd dinner sets because the potteries find difficulty in making many of the former famous patterns just now and so they must be discontinued. Many of these sets are from our own stock, others from two leading Eastern potteries—it means value giving so sensational that you'll be quite astonished.

An extraordinary variety of shapes and decorations—a collection the like of which is seldom seen; but, of course, the number of sets of each shape is limited, so early shopping will, of course, be best.

Every shape from plain to fancy, every sort of decoration is included, so that a dinner set is here to meet every requirement and taste—a rare chance for June Brides—here's a partial list of the items:

100 piece sets, $18.00 value, at..... 11.95
100 piece sets, $25.00 value, at..... 14.95
100 piece sets, $30.00 value, at..... 18.95
100 piece sets, $40.00 valde, at.... 26.95
100 piece sets, $45.00 value, at.... 34.95
52 piece sets, $15.00 value, at.... 10.95
51 piece sets, $14.00 value, at 9.95
45 piece sets, $10.00 value, at 7.48
31 piece sets, $5 value, at 3.48
25 piece sets, $3.75 value, at 2.48

The Eyeglasses

Shur-On Style Eye Glasses, or Spectacles, 12k gold filled mountings, guaranteed to wear 5 years, clear crystal lenses. Wherever you go $2.75 is the price, tomorrow, at 1.50

The Drugs

3d Floor. War tax included.

Caldwell Syrup Pepsin, $1.00 size at 63c

Youthcraft, $1 bottle at only..... 67c

Garment Bags for Suits and Coats 33c

Naphthaline or Moth Balls, large pkg... 14c

Liquid glass at, quart, 21c

Potted Plants

Pot plants for porch boxes and garden beds—coleus, begonias, petunias, salvias, geraniums and vinca vines, large, healthy stock, in 4 inch pots, asst'd, doz., 1.85

Hdkfs.

Main Floor.

Women's fine quality hemstitched, one corner embroidered handkerchief with ¼ inch hem, large variety of pretty white or colored patterns. Reg. 15c val., Monday, at.. 9½c

Trunks

Seventh Floor.

40-inch N. Y. P. Wardrobe trunk; the most serviceable trunk possible to construct, made of three-ply basswood interlined with hard fiber. The outside covering hard fiber, polished steel trimmings, self-locking Yale lock, equipped complete, drawers, hat form, etc.; best cretonne lining; carries 15 to 18 suits; generally $45, at 30.00

About Corset Waists

Third Floor—Center

Ordinarily most mothers pay small attention to corset waists, which is something that costs them considerable, for a corset waist chosen properly to fit as it should will wear ever so much longer than one that does not fit correctly, besides in many instances the ill fitting waist is positively harmful to the growing child. If you choose

Little Beauty Waists

you will find them in such great variety that exactly the waist your child should wear can be had here—

Little Beauty waists that button in front and lace in back; very comfortable; answer every purpose for girls 10 to 14 yrs. The shoulder straps keep the waist in place, so it can be worn as loosely as desired. Soft cords are introduced around body to give strength and the degree of comfort necessary, 1.25

Little Beauty waists for boys 2 to 12 years, made of stout jean, firm enough to hold a sturdy boy and not tear; taped buttons and good firm buttonholes; eyeleted tab for hose supporters; the special feature of this waist is the adjustable shoulder strap, a great help in correcting round shoulders.....

Little Beauty waists for girls, 2 to 14 yrs. old; made of firm cambric; taped buttons; gathered front and back; eyeleted tab for hose supporters; the special feature of this waist is that it is reinforced under arm at shoulder, making it fit better, wear better and making it more comfortable as well, at 65c

...o Tuning

...th Floor. ...workmanship— ...attention to ...orders—all ...k guaranteed ...n 8 mile ... at.... 1.75

Flannels

Basement

Two cases bleached shaker flannel, heavy quality, fleeced on both sides, for infants' use and other purposes, 26 and 27 inches wide, the 29c quality ordinarily, yard.. 18c

Photo Frames

Seventh Floor.

This handsome swing photo frame, as illustrated, gold finish, toned in brown, attractive hand carved pattern, complete with glass and back, sizes 3½x5½, 4x6, 5x8, 6x8, 6x9, 7x11 and 8x10 inches. None delivered. $1.00 values, while 1,500 last, at..... 49c

Cigars

Main Floor.

15c Cortez Diplomatico Key West clear Havana. Special at 10c, or box of 50 for 4.75

2c New Bachelor Club House. Special tin of 25 tomorrow for 1.35

Hats—Caps

Fourth Floor—State Street

Men's 69c fine all wool tweed cloth caps, in gray and brown mixtures; while 400 last, at... 39c

Children's 79c Hats, a variety of patterns and styles, summer fabrics 59c

Oriental Laces

Fine white imported net top Oriental laces, 18 inches wide, in attractive patterns for graduation and confirmation dresses, laces that all Chicago asks $1.00 for commonly, Monday at, yard.... 69c

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Miss Rose Oppenheimer
Bride-Elect

The marriage of Miss Rose Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Oppenheimer, to Victor S. Petrzilek, will take place today. After a wedding journey in the west, Mr. and Mrs. Petrzilek will live in Chicago.

[Continued from page two.]

at the Arts club, when three of the late Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's plays, short, one act pieces, were presented. The occasion was designated on the programs as "In Memoriam" of the gifted, delightful, well beloved young Chicagoan whose sudden death from pneumonia last autumn was such a blow to a wide circle of friends.

The three playlets, "The Game of Chess," "Barbara," and "Dust on the Road," were wisely chosen to show the diversity of his fancy and his marked dramatic ability. The actors all did their parts more than usually well. Among those playing were Mrs. Mark Walton, Miss Grace Hickox, Charles T. Atkinson, Henry O. Millikin, Arthur Bissell, Macpherson Holt, John Koehl, Harold Moulton, Murry Nelson, Thacher Nelson, and Eugene Stinson. In "a brief appreciation" Wallace Rice paid tribute to Mr. Goodman's fine but short record among us.

In an adjoining room is placed one of the most entertaining, worth while exhibits ever presented by this exceedingly smart, up to date and interesting club. It is an exhibition of stage designs, with fascinating little models, all lit with electric lights and showing what can be done to achieve stunning effects with simple means if line, color, and, above all, lighting are studied. It is well worth a careful visit.

WEDDINGS

Miss Jeannette Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Walker of Winnetka, will become the bride of Horace Kent Tenney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kent Tenney, also of Winnetka, next Saturday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson of 4415 Grand boulevard, will be married to Warren David Owen, son of Mrs. William Henry Owen of Boston, Mass., on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

The marriage is announced of Miss Evelyn Lenore Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Hauser of New York, formerly of Evanston, to Elliott A. Allen of Worcester, Mass.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elsa Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bastian of 805 Junior terrace, to Alfred Edward Mathers. Mr. and Mrs. Mathers will reside at the Blackwood, Clarendon and Windsor avenues.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathleen O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. A. A. O'Neill of 5529 Kimbark avenue, to Arthur L. Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culbertson of 1020 East Fifty-second street. The wedding took place in New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Shipman of 4023 Waveland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Marie, to Ernest D. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Griffin of 3944 Prairie avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Vincent J. Quinn.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ethel Louise Kister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kister of 6741 Sheridan road, to Leslie Langwith McCourtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCourtney of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding took place last evening at the North Shore hotel in Evanston, the Rev. H. Sears Thomason officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McCourtney will live in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Upton Grainger announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Capt. Thomas Bryson Chamberlain of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent of 733 South Kenneth avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Corporal William J. Gregori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregori of 3851 West Adams street.

The marriage is announced of Miss Florence Agnes Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dillon of La Grange, to Thomas James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lee of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Plate of Akron, O., have issued invitations to the marriage fo their daughter, Helen Carson, to Leonard E. Starkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Starkel of Wilmette. The wedding will take place next Saturday.

The marriage is announced of Miss Catherine Groves and Herbert J. Baumann, son of Mrs. Anna Baumann of 7930 South Peoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Chase of 6529 Yale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Kate Barclay, to Charles Kendrick Harger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harger of 4940 Ellis avenue. The wedding took place on Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Janet J. Taylor of Des Moines, Ia., to Sergt. Charles Stoner of Chicago, which took plabe at Des Moines.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mlle. Helene Chartier, daughter of Mme. Chartier of Paris, France, to Joseph Boon Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Hughes of 819 South Irving avenue. Mr. Hughes is in Paris, where he is stationed as a secretary in the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Palmer of 6360 Ingleside avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mercedes, to Milton Edward Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connelly. The wedding took place in Washington, where Mr. and Mrs. Connelly will live.

Miss Rose Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sacks of 3432 Douglas boulevard, will be married this evening to Isaac Edward Harris. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Hotel La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohn of 5153 Michigan avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Michael Greenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Cohn will receive informally this evening for their daughter.

The marriage is announced of Miss Cecile Guillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guillon, to Sergt. O. J. Kuhn, son of Mrs. P. Kuhn.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson of 5805 Ridge avenue, to Dr. I. E. Laby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laby of Detroit.

The marriage is announced of Dr. Jessie M. Shroyer of 4222 Ellis avenue to Melvin B. Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Estes will reside at 4311 Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thorsen of 4844 Kenmore avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorna, to McKee H. Marshall of Detroit.

The marriage is announced of Miss Josephine Feiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feiner of 4644 Prairie avenue, to Louis Shaffer, son of Mrs. Nettie Shaffer of 5310 South Park avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Louise Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne Wheeler of Eau Claire, Wis., to Herman Monroe Potter of 5461 Blackstone avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Potter of Webster City, Ia.

Mrs. Alexander T. Whiting of 45 East Cedar street announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Capt. Charles Sharp Wilcox, United States Marine corps, of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Whiting and her daughter are in New York, where they will remain until the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitzgerald of Delavan, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Grace, to Irving McHenry of Oak Park. The wedding will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Painter of La Fontaine, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Belle, to Thurl E. Burr of 340 Normal parkway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burr of North Manchester, Ind.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Nagl of Glen Ellyn of the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Edward Crossland, son of Mrs. Cynthia Crossland of Watseka, Ill. The wedding will take place within a few weeks.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Blanche Skinner, daughter of Mrs. J. Fletcher Skinner of Oak Park, to Rudolph J. Goerke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goerke of Newark, N. J. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phee of the Kenwood hotel announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marie Ann Phee, to Capt. Corwine Ewing Roach of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Jean Ellis Driver of 5341 Woodlawn avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Charles Clement of Philadelphia.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emily Arnold, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Arnold of 5655 Sheridan road, to Paul Trier, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Trier of Oak Park.

The engagement is announced of Miss Violette Virgina Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson of 4037 Ellis avenue, to Jack J. Pinkard of Wortham, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

[Continued on page nine.]

Price Wrecking Bargains

Ready-Cut Houses
Bolt-Together Houses
Steel Buildings
Machinery
Paint
Wire
Fencing
Roofing
Millwork
Hardware

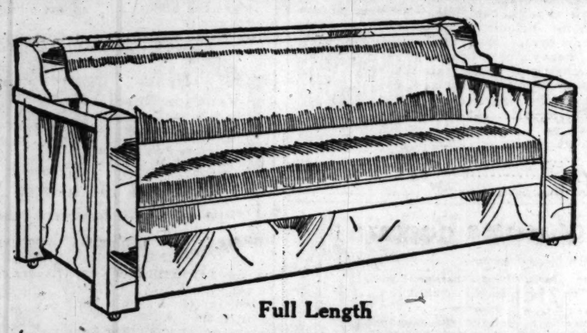
HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
OWNERS
CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO.

EACH year the steady growth of this gigantic institution is measured by thousands of **constant** buyers who have learned that our "Price Wrecking System" offers special advantages and big economy. The secret of our success lies in our tremendous purchases at Sheriffs', Receivers' and Manufacturers' sales. If the goods offered are up to our high standards and the price "right," they are sure to reach us. We are interested in the purchase of bargains **only.** And we sell as we buy—**nothing but bargains in quality** goods at **unmatchable** bargain prices.

Plant Equipment
Plumbing
Heating
Furniture
Rugs
Pipe
Fittings
Office Equipment
Household Goods
Farm Machinery

'Nu-fold' One Motion Bed Davenport

Quarter Sawed Oak



Full Length

$44.75

A limited number of these well designed, splendidly built improved "Nu-Fold" full length bed davenports are offered this week at a big price reduction. Give you the added advantage of a full sized bed opening with one simple easy motion. Fitted with comfortable non-sagging spring; built with large, roomy interior to hold full thickness bed mattress and all other bedding. Solid quartered oak frame finished a golden color; covered with guaranteed long wearing Spanish brown artificial leather. Sale price **$44.75**

Two Other Special Davenport Snaps on Sale!

Just twenty-six Divanettes made with splendid "Nu-fold" construction double bed attachment. Frames made of clear birch finished in mahogany; colonial design with massive scroll front posts. Upholstered in Spanish brown or black genuine leather.
Sale price **$61.75**

Thirty-eight substantially constructed "Nu-fold" Bed Divanettes with frames of figured oak finished a golden color or select birch in mahogany finish. A neat straight line design opening to a full size bed. Upholstered with guaranteed Spanish brown artificial leather. Special this week at **$42.95**

See These Furniture Bargains Without Fail!

Dining Room Tables worth $21.00, with tops 42 in. in diameter. Built of figured solid oak finished in golden oak or fumed oak. Special at **$14.35**

Dining Room Chairs, worth $10.00, made with high cane panel backs and Spanish brown genuine leather slip seats. This week, **$6.75**

Fibre Reed Sun Parlor or Living Room Chairs, worth $20.00, with softly upholstered back and seat fitted with loose cushion, covered with fancy cretonnes in dainty colors. Price, special at **$11.95**

Infants' Collapsible Two-Wheel Rubber Tired Sulkies; light, easy running and easily carried. Unusually well made and nicely upholstered. Worth $6.00. Price, this week **$3.95**

Dressers worth $40.00, in flaky quarter-sawed oak or mahogany finish; roomy, well arranged drawers; fine construction, with genuine French plate mirrors. Price now **$26.50**

Mattresses worth $15.00, covered with high grade fancy art ticking, full weight, 45 lbs., white layer felted cotton, now.. **$10.50**

Wardrobes worth $15.00, made of oak, with hat shelf and con- venient drawers. Large and roomy, nicely finished. Now... **$9.85**

Kitchen Cabinets worth $30, of solid figured oak, in arrangements that will delight you. Newest time saving conveniences. Price now **$21.95**

Library Tables worth $25.00, in beautiful figured quartered oak and genuine mahogany. Oblong or oval tops, with secret drawers and beautifully designed pillar bases. Price now **$17.50**

Bed Springs worth $17.50, heavy construction, double deck coil spring style, with heavy malleable iron frame. Finished in dust color battleship gray enamel. All sizes. Price now **$13.50**

Couch Hammocks worth $10.00, of fine construction with comfortable non-sagging spring and felted cotton pad covered with closely woven khaki duck. Price now **$6.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 ft., worth $30.00, in a variety of neat, attractive colors and desirable patterns. Special at **$22.75**

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft., worth $42.50. Numerous oriental and allover patterns. Splendid value this week.... **$33.95**

Deliveries Daily in Unlettered Motor Trucks

A thirty minute ride from the loop will bring you to our door—and Chicago's largest daylight sales rooms—a sight worth seeing.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
35TH and Iron Streets, Chicago
Phone McKinley 1900

Take Any Car and Transfer at 35TH St. to Our Door

Specially Priced, $9.75
Soiled white Organdy Dresses, lace trim; formerly sold up to $15.00.
Junior sizes 12 to 16.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Unusual Purchase
Of new Taffeta and Jersey Petticoats; very special, from $5.00 to $5.95

New Summer Wash Dresses Priced at $5.95, $8.50, $9.75 & $11.75

Made in striped and figured Voile, Checked or Plaid Gingham, and Organdy in new pastel shades.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Women's and Misses' Sizes

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

We Have Gathered Together Three Groups of

Coats, Suits and Dresses Which We Will Close Out Below Cost

Broken assortment of sizes and colors.

Should you be fortunate enough to find something among these garments in your size, you would secure a genuine bargain.

To Close Out:

75 Suits at $20	100 Dresses at $15	160 Capes at $15

New Summer Silk Skirts as Low as $5.95

$5.95 Taffeta. | $5.95 Poplin. | $7.50 Plaid Gros de Londre. | $5.95 Taffeta. | $7.50 Taffeta.

On Sale—Daylight Basement

Summer Hats for Summer Wear in Taffeta and Georgette Priced at $5.95

Hats in the smartest shapes, of solid Georgette Crepe, or Taffeta combined with crepe or straw, trimmed with flowers and fancy feathers.
ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

A Limited Quantity of Slightly Soiled Kimonos Reduced to $1.59

(Values up to $2.95)

Serpentine figured Crepe with elastic belt. Empire effect.

New Models in W. B. Corsets At $2 and $5

ALL FITTINGS ARE FREE

735—W. B. Youth-Line corsets. Pink coutil, low bust, long skirt. Price, $5.00
Sizes 25 to 36

367—Pink Coutil, low bust, medium skirt. Price, $2.00. Sizes 22 to 26.

We are able to render W. B. Corset wearers the best of service consistent with style and comfort.

735 On Sale—Daylight Basement. 367

A Sale of Undermuslins

Specially Priced at 89c

Complete new assortment of moderately priced undermuslins

1 Pink Novelty Batiste Step-In Bloomer.

2 White Muslin Petticoat. Embroidery flounce, with underlay.

On Sale—Daylight Basement.

$12.75 $12.75

Splendid Selection of

Men's Wear Serge Capes, $12.50

They are higher priced models.
Women's and Misses' Sizes

Summer Fur Chokers From $15 to $75

Summer Fur Coatees From $50 to $100

In Sealine, Natural Squirrel, Jap Mink, Genuine Mink, Kolinsky and Skunk.
ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

BRASSIERES AT $1.00

All-over lace Brassieres, Sizes 36 to 48
On Sale—Daylight Basement

Miss Sadye Al...

The engagement is... Miss Sadye Altschule... Mr. and Mrs. I. Alt... East Seventy-seventh... Cowan.

[Continued from ...

Announcement is m... gagement of Miss May... ter of Mr. and Mrs. I... 1515 East Sixty-fifth ... S. Mahoney of Calum... wedding will take pla...

Announcement is m... gagement of Miss Mi... 5721 Kimbark avenue ... Taylor of Minneapoli... will take place in th... Mr. Taylor has just ... overseas, where he wa... the engineering servic...

The engagement i... Miss Blanche Gullick ... D., to H. M. Miller of ... avenue, Oak Park. T... take place this month...

Mrs. Anna L. Edgr... ball avenue announces ... of her daughter, Ruth... liam V. Ingram of 45... street.

The engagement i... Miss Murrill Anita Co... Mr. and Mrs. John ... Austin, to Arthur Go...

Mr. and Mrs. Willia... 845 Wolfram street a... gagement of their da... to George O. Le Feb... John Le Febre.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S... Indiana avenue annou... ment of their daugh... Lieut. R. C. Eckstrom...

The engagement i... Miss Honey Karpen, ... and Mrs. O. Karpen o... boulevard, to Henry G... byville, Ind., son of Mr... Joseph of Indianapoli...

Announcement is m... gagement of Miss Bri... anaugh to John Franc... Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fra... 11008 Vernon avenue ... gagement of their d... May, to William J. Di...

The engagement i... Miss Ethel Rhea Sha... Mr. and Mrs. A. Sha... unet avenue, to Dav...

Announcement is m... gagement of Miss Ire... 5852 Dakin street to ... H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samu... North Maplewood ave... engagement of their ... trude, to Emanuel Go...

Mrs. Alexander To... worth, Kas., announ... ment of her daughter, ... to Ralph Neufeld, son ... Nathan Neufeld of Ch...

Mr. and Mrs. M. ... Haddon avenue anno...

Redfern

Front Lac... Back

To see a Redfe... to admire it—... is to be admired...

Faultle... Fitted.

Redfern Co...
19 East Madi...
Telephone C...
Chica...

And all high-c...
The Warner Bros...

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Miss Sadye Altschuler

The engagement is announced of Miss Sadye Altschuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Altschuler of 2902 East Seventy-seventh street, to Mark Swan.

[Continued from page eight.]

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss May Hedglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hedglin of 1518 East Sixty-fifth street, to George A. Mahoney of Calumet, Mich. The wedding will take place June 25.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Trilling of 3721 Kimbark avenue to Harold George Taylor of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Mr. Taylor has just returned from overseas, where he was a lieutenant in the engineering service.

The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Gullick of Brookings, S. D., to H. M. Miller of 170 North East avenue, Oak Park. The wedding will take place this month.

Mrs. Anna L. Edgren of 1931 Kimball avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Eulalia, to William V. Ingram of 4536 North Lincoln street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Murrill Anita Corrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell Corrin of Austin, to Arthur Gourley Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuhring of 445 Wolfram street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to George O. Le Febre, son of Mrs. John Le Febre.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rembe of 5901 Indiana avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Lieut. R. C. Eckstrom.

The engagement is announced of Miss Honey Karpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Karpen of 918 Hyde Park boulevard, to Henry G. Joseph of Shelbyville, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Joseph of Indianapolis.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bridun Theresa Cavanaugh to John Francis Waters of 4358 Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ward of 11808 Vernon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda May, to William J. Dickson.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Rhea Shapira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shapira of 3031 Calumet avenue, to David Cohn.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Irene V. Sandahl of 1412 Dakin street to Sergt. Maj. Carl E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Busch of 1311 North Maplewood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Emanuel Gottlieb.

Mrs. Alexander Toffler of Leavenworth, Kas., announces the engagement of her daughter, Blanche Edythe, to Ralph Neufeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Neufeld of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Savislak of 2136 Haddon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Esther, to Herman LeVine, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. LeVine of 1048 North Oakley boulevard.

FUTURE EVENTS

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings will give a musical on Saturday afternoon at her residence in Lake Forest for her daughter, Miss Edith Cummings. The affair will be in the nature of a debut party for Miss Cummings, who was graduated from Westover last year, but did not have a formal coming out last fall on account of the war.

Edward Price Bell will speak on "Conditions in Europe" this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the South Shore Country club.

A card party under the auspices of the Paulist Fathers will be given on Friday evening at the Congress hotel. This is one of a series of parties that is being given for the purpose of raising funds with which to defray the expenses of a summer camp for the Paulist choristers. Preceding the card party there will be a short musical program.

The Chicago Dramatic society will hold the sixth salon of the season in Rosalie hall, Fifty-seventh street and Harper avenue, on Friday evening at 8:20 o'clock. The program will include two plays, "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkridge, and "The Whimsies of Judy," by Janet A. Burrows; also songs by Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone. Among the players will be Janet Burrows, Mrs. Lews Donally, Francis Abbott, Edith Collom, William Zeigler Nourse, Anita Flynn, Nat Wills and E. H. Pasmore. Nancy Grubb, Edith Board, Jane Smith, and June Korke will give solo dances.

The Institute Woman's club will give a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

Members of Iota chapter of Alpha Zeta Psi sorority will entertain tomorrow evening with a dinner and theater party.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris May of 5722 Calumet avenue will receive next Sunday afternoon, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Meyer of 5020 Michigan avenue will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary next Saturday at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. A dinner will be given for relatives and at 8 o'clock there will be an informal reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ruhman of 5912 South Park avenue will receive informally next Sunday from 3 until 8 o'clock, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The third card party of the series being given by [illegible] and will be held a week from Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Arthur W. Collins, 3556 Pine Grove avenue. The proceeds will go toward supplying the wounded men at Fort Sheridan with delicacies.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Furness Hately of 2648 Lake View avenue have returned from California, where they spent the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum and family of 1508 North State street have opened their country place near South Haven, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosecrans Baldwin of 2704 Lake View avenue opened their Lake Forest residence yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring W. Coleman of Boston have arrived for a visit with Mr. Coleman's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, of 712 Rush street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor of 1449 North Dearborn parkway, who have been at White Sulphur Springs, are now in Annapolis visiting their son, Stanley, who is a student at the naval academy. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will return home about June 12.

Lieut. Lawrence R. Capes has returned from France, and with Mrs. Capes is residing for the present with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Osborn of Hinsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lehmann of 3612 Sheridan road have removed to their summer residence at Lake Villa.

The E. K. Boisot residence at Lake Geneva has been leased for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Walden W. Shaw, who will occupy it about June 15.

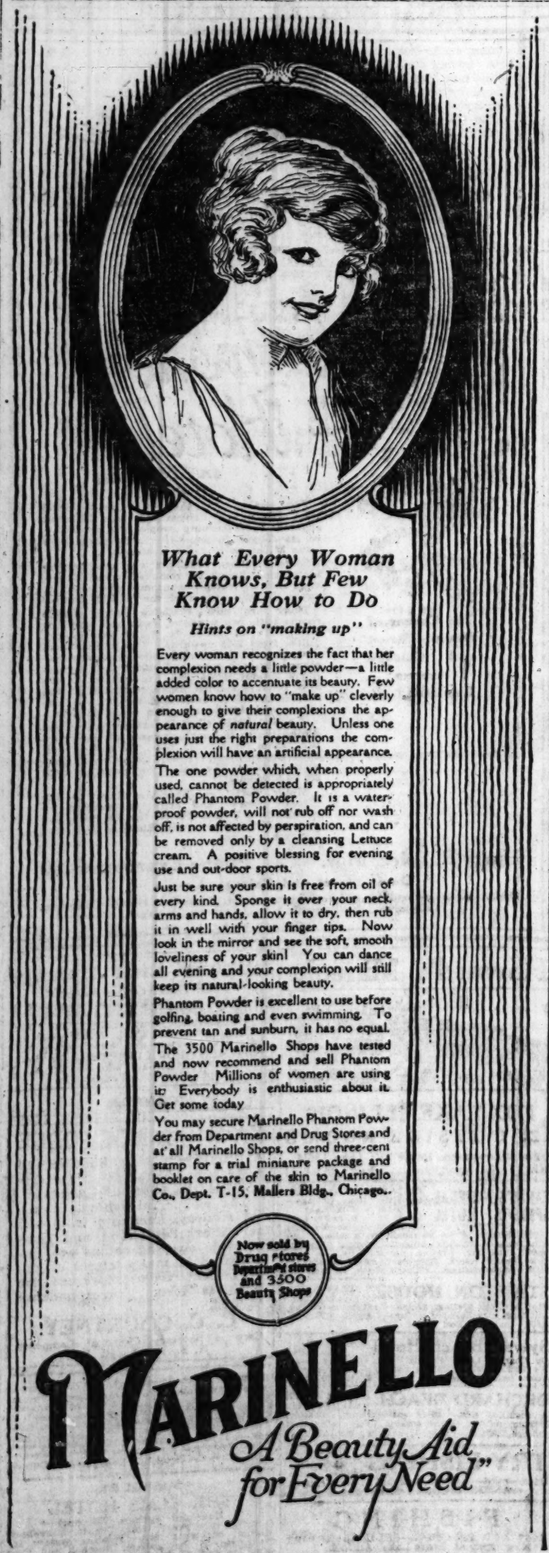
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carqueville of Highland Park will return from a brief visit to Atlantic City the middle of the week.

Herbert A. Beidler has opened his Lake Geneva residence for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Orth of 628 Wrightwood avenue has gone to Washington to attend the commencement exercises at a seminary there.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Llewellyn of the Cooper-Carlton hotel have purchased the Lake Geneva residence of the late E. W. Pardridge and are already located there for the summer. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Llewellyn, and their children will spend the summer with them.

William F. Dummer of 679 North Michigan avenue, who recently returned from Coronado Beach, Cal., has opened his Lake Geneva residence for the summer. Mrs. Dummer and family will return from an eastern visit [illegible] and will join Mr. Dummer at the lake.



What Every Woman Knows, But Few Know How to Do

Hints on "making up"

Every woman recognizes the fact that her complexion needs a little powder—a little added color to accentuate its beauty. Few women know how to "make up" cleverly enough to give their complexions the appearance of *natural* beauty. Unless one uses just the right preparations the complexion will have an artificial appearance.

The one powder which, when properly used, cannot be detected is appropriately called Phantom Powder. It is a waterproof powder, will not rub off nor wash off, is not affected by perspiration, and can be removed only by a cleansing Lettuce cream. A positive blessing for evening use and out-door sports.

Just be sure your skin is free from oil of every kind. Sponge it over your neck, arms and hands, allow it to dry, then rub it in well with your finger tips. Now look in the mirror and see the soft, smooth loveliness of your skin! You can dance all evening and your complexion will still keep its natural-looking beauty.

Phantom Powder is excellent to use before golfing, boating and even swimming. To prevent tan and sunburn, it has no equal.

The 3500 Marinello Shops have tested and now recommend and sell Phantom Powder. Millions of women are using it. Everybody is enthusiastic about it. Get some today.

You may secure Marinello Phantom Powder from Department and Drug Stores and at all Marinello Shops, or send three-cent stamp for a trial miniature package and booklet on care of the skin to Marinello Co., Dept. T-15, Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

Now sold by Drug Stores, Department Stores and 3500 Beauty Shops

MARINELLO

"A Beauty Aid for Every Need"

Front Lace
Back Lace

To see a Redfern Corset is to admire it—to wear one is to be admired.

Faultlessly Fitted.

Redfern Corset Shop
19 East Madison Street
Telephone Central 78
Chicago

And all high-class stores
The Warner Brothers Company

Mandel Brothers

June homefurnishing features

Staple, gift, and summer furniture sale

Remarkable values in staple furniture for any room; porch, lawn and garden furniture; beautiful outfits for new homes; and unique furniture pieces for wedding gifts. *Seventh floor.*

A Louis XVI bedroom suite in ivory enamel or walnut—June sale feature

Dresser, Louis XVI; 54-in.; large mirror; brass trim; $97.

Dresser, Louis XVI design; 48 in. wide; not sketched; $86.

Bow foot bed, Louis XVI design; cane panel in foot; $72.

Toilet table, Louis XVI design; 42-in.; triple mirrors; $62.

Vanity dresser, 46-in.; large drawers and triple mirrors; $86.

Furniture appropriate for wedding gifts, attractively quoted

Tea cart, finished in brown mahogany; Queen Anne; 28.75.

Martha Washington sewing cabinet; large drawers; at 13.50.

Fernery in brown mahogany or Jacobean oak finish; 11.75.

Tea cart, plain lines; brown mahogany finish; glass tray; 14.75.

Gate leg table; mahogany finish; top 36x48 open; 24.75.

Featuring furniture for summer requirements, at lowest prices.

Maple rocker; extra high back, double cane seat; 5.95.

Fiber rocker; brown or ivory finish; spring seat; cretonne; 8.25.

Couch hammock, brown canvas soft cotton mattress, 9.75.

Fiber rocker, brown finish; strong slat seat cushion; 7.95.

Old hickory rocker; high spindle back, splint seat, 3.75.

No. C. O. D., mail or telephone orders on these specials.

Reading lamps

Extraordinary values, selected from a widely varied stock of floor lamps, reading lamps and shades in pleasing effects.

Library table lamps at 12.50

Mahogany finished lamp, with two-light cluster, etc., and silk shade.

Bridge or reading lamps, 5.75

Mahogany finished standard, equipped with bronze finished adjustable metal arm, specially priced.

Chair lamps, 8.50

Reading or chair lamps, with ve our covered column; at 8.50.

Curtains and curtain materials

—summery designs—special prices.

Draperies that will bear the lashing of breezes from open windows, and the frequent tubbings that open windows make necessary; at prices remarkable for moderation.

300 prs. voile and marquisette curtains

5.85 pair 9.85 pair

Many new patterns, some with lace edges, others with lace edge and insertion, and still others with handsome corner motifs; in two great lots at two special prices.

They're mostly in white and ivory. All have hemstitched border. You can use them in almost any room.

Lace curtain nets, special at 50c yd.

These in neat allover filet weaves, and in white and ecru. About a dozen pretty patterns in this sale, all extra values.

7,500 yds. drapery cretonnes featured at 35c—65c—95c yd.

They're in scores of beautiful color combinations and designs for summer furnishings—such as slipcovers for furniture, pillows, curtains, draperies, bedspreads, box covers, screens and cushions. *Eighth floor.*

Annual sale of new summer rugs

featuring direct importations from Japan

Months of preparation enable us now to fulfill the expectations of patrons who look to us every summer for novel, fanciful rugs of light texture, that will aid in creating a cool, pleasing atmosphere—emphasizing extraordinary values.

Beautiful, cool, durable Japanese grass rugs

6x9 4.75 8x10 $7 9x12 $9

In plain greens, browns, and some blues; stenciled in varied colors.

Ye olde rag rugs in hit and miss effects

—blues, rose, ivory mixtures, made from the very best cotton materials. Size 24x36 in. 1.35. Size 27x54 in., 2.20. Size 30x60 in., 2.75. Size 36x72 in., 3.90. Size 4x7, $6. Size 6x9, 11.75.

Rattania and Kaba rugs—new patterns

—blues, tans, grays; reversible. Rattania fiber rugs in the following sizes and prices: 30x60 in., 2.50; 36x72 in., $3; 4.6x7.6, 6.25; 6x9 at 9.75; 7.6x10.6 at 14.50; 9x12 at 16.50.

Specializing Kaba wool and fiber rugs

Size 30x60 at 4.50; 36x72 at $5; 4x7 at $8; 6x9 at 14.25; 8.3x10.6 at $22; 9x12 at 23.50. *Fifth floor.*

June sale of sterling silver

at one-third below regular prices

The manufacturer made us a substantial concession on a discontinued pattern. The resultant values are remarkable, with silver steadily advancing.

Sterling berry bowl, $16

Sterling silver bon bon basket, engraved; at 18.25
Sterling silver sweet meat dish, engraved; at 21.50
Sterling silver gravy bowl and tray, burnished; 23.25
Sterling compote, platinum finish; reduced to $32
Sterling double vegetable dish; reduced to $32
Sterling silver salad bowl, platinum finish; at $46
Sterling silver salad or flower bowl, chased; 63.75
Sterling silver bread and butter plates, at $66 doz.
Sterling coffee set, 3-piece; raised chased; 74.25

Double vegetable dish, large; $83

Sterling silver 5-piece tea set, platinum finish; 185.50
Sterling silver candlesticks, $5 each. *First floor.*
Table piece, eng.; $85. Well and tree platter, $138
Sterling silver almond dishes, 1.75; Sterling silver bud vase, 5.25

Iced tea or lemonade sets at 3.50

Covered pitcher and six glasses to match, in light floral design.

Grape juice sets; including one pitcher and six glasses, engraved in floral design, for 3.25.

Oil or vinegar cruets, 10c

Tall, slender cruets, embossed floral pattern.

18-pc. crystal set, 29.50

Six each of goblets, high footed sherbets and grape juice glasses; of thin blown crystal with rich, encrusted gold band. Remarkable value.

18-piece crystal table service, etched in a pretty design; 10.50. *Sixth floor.*

72 handsome sample mirrors

acceptable as gifts for brides

A Chicago manufacturer sold these samples to us at a concession so substantial, we can quote them immensely below prevailing figures—affording gift shoppers particularly the most opportune of savings.

Prices range from 3.75 to $50

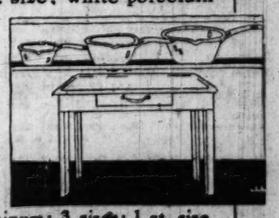
The mirrors are of the best quality obtainable; the frames are in the newest design and finished in Roman or antique gold; a few in polychrome. No two mirrors are exactly alike—the selection is widely representative.

Silk covered picture cords with tassels, at 1.25 to $5

These in gold, rose, mulberry, and other pretty colors—and a distinct fad. The prices are moderate. *Sixth floor.*

White enameled kitchen cabinets

Cabinets enam. inside and outside; reg. size; white porcelain enam. table, extension top, at 41.50.



Breakfast table; 30x36; white enameled base, mahogany finished top and drop leaves; two drawers; 9.50.

Kitchen table, 9.75

24x36; white enam. base, porcelain enam. top

Carpet sweeper, 1.48

Metal case, mahogany finish, nickel trim.

Sauce pan, made from heavy gauge pure aluminum; 3 sizes; 1 qt. size, 28c; 1½ qt. size, 42c; 2 qt. size, 52c. *Sixth floor.*

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Swedish Church to Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

THE North Side Swedish Mission church, Whiting and Orleans streets, will celebrate today and next Sunday the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Various exercises will be held each evening during the week.

The church of which the Rev. F. M. Johnson has been pastor for seventeen years, is the mother church of thirty churches of the Swedish Mission Covenant of America located in Chicago. Next Friday evening the thirty pastors are all expected to be present and make addresses two and three minutes each in length. The church is, or has been, the largest in the denomination, with 1,400 members.

Today at 10:30 the pastor will speak. At 3 o'clock there will be a Sunday school rally, and at 7:30 the Rev. E. A. Skogsberg of Minneapolis, a former pastor, will preach. Tomorrow evening the graduating exercises of North Park college will be held. Chief Justice Harry A. Olson of the Municipal court will speak. On Saturday evening there will be a concert. On next Sunday at 10:30 two former pastors, the Rev. A. Lindman and the Rev. K. F. Ohlson, will speak. At 3 o'clock there will be a rally of young people, and in the evening the Rev. E. G. Hjerpe, president of the Swedish Mission Covenant of America, will preach. The celebration began with a concert last Friday evening.

The Douglas Park Methodist Episcopal church, Fairfield avenue and Thirteenth street, will be rededicated today at 3 o'clock and renamed the Arnold Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The late James Arnold, for whom the church is renamed, was one of the founders of the church in 1886 and a member till his death. Arthur E. Anderson of Evanston, a son-in-law of Mr. Arnold, made a gift of $6,000 towards the church in order to make the memorial possible. His daughter Ethel will unveil a memorial tablet at the service, which will be in charge of the Rev. F. D. Stone, district superintendent. Former pastors will speak. Judge John R. Newcomer of the Municipal court, is also a son-in-law of Mr. Arnold. The Rev. Logan Hall is pastor of the church.

Memorial services for the forty members of the marine corps who gave their lives for the country in the world war will be held this morning at 10:45 in the Auditorium theater. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, pastor of Central church, will make the memorial address. Front seats will be reserved for all marines in uniform, and they are requested to be ready to march into the Auditorium at 10 o'clock. They will be under the command of Maj. Walker and Capt. Putnam. Samuel P. Thresher, president of the United States Marine Corps league, has issued tickets to relatives and friends as far as they could be located.

Chaplain J. S. Dancey, who served fifteen months in the British and American armies in France, will speak on "Side Lights on the Great War" next Thursday evening in the St. James Methodist Episcopal church, Ellis avenue and Forty-sixth street.

One hundred blind persons, members of the Chicago Improvement Association for the Blind, will attend services this morning at 10:30 in the People's church, the Pantheon theater, Sheridan road, near Wilson avenue.

THE REV. J. H. DE LACY.
[W. M. Wood Photo.]

The Rev. J. H. DeLacy and the Rev. G. T. Nesmith are two pastors who have combined offerings for their quotas of the $105,000,000 Methodist centenary fund with the raising of enough money to erect new church buildings. The churches each will have a property valued at $85,000.

Mr. DeLacy is on his tenth year as pastor of the Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church, Sixty-fourth and South Paulina streets. Under his pastorate

THE REV. G. T. NESMITH.
[Gibson-Sykes & Fowler.]

the building now in use and the parsonage were built at an expense, including the ground, of $35,000. The building was dedicated in March, 1911, and is free from debt. The new building will be erected in front of the present one at an expense of $50,000. It will seat 1,000. Under the auditorium will be a gymnasium 76 by 35 feet. It will be sunk three feet lower than the basement under the present structure, which will afford on occasion an auditorium seating 500, with a platform of three feet elevation for 200. The subscription to the Methodist centenary fund was $15,000. The giver of the first gift of $25 was by a widow of a minister. Another gift was from a wounded marine who fought in France, who subscribed $90.

Mr. Nesmith is pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard, Oak Park. The Euclid avenue church has a property valued at $25,000. The building will be changed into a parish house. The new building, which will be a complete church of English Gothic design, will cost an additional $60,000. The subscription to the Methodist centenary was $15,000.

The Rev. S. R. S. Gray, who has been temporarily serving the Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth street and South Michigan avenue, has accepted the rectorship of St. Michael and All Angel's church, Berwyn.

The Rev. Frank D. Sheets, pastor of the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, will speak on his experiences overseas at the ministers' meeting tomorrow at 10:30 in the First Methodist Episcopal church. A jubilee luncheon will be held at 12:45 at the Hotel Morrison to hear the reports of the Methodist centenary fund of $105,000,000.

The Big Brothers of the Holy Name Society are preparing to send Catholic boys who are under the orders of the Juvenile court to farms, and are seeking the cooperation of farmers among the Catholic membership.

The Rev. J. S. Masters is the new pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Episcopal church. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, having previously prepared at Scranton, Pa.

Contracts have been let and permits granted for the building of a new church for the congregation of the Garfield Boulevard, the eighth, United Presbyterian church of Chicago. The Rev. John W. McClenahan is pastor.

The Rev. Robert H. Beattie has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Austin Presbyterian church. Action was taken by the congregation accepting his resignation last Wednesday evening. Dr. Beattie has been pastor of the church for more than sixteen years. The church membership was surprised at his resignation. Dr. Beattie will become associated with Dr. Charles F. Wishart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Twentieth street and South Michigan avenue, in the pastorate and will continue as head of the Presbyterian Training school, which will move from 20 North Ashland avenue to 1323 South Prairie avenue, the manse of the Second Presbyterian church. Plans to enlarge the training school and increase its efficiency have prompted the change of location and the new pastoral relationship, said Dr. Beattie. Dr. Beattie will have charge of the department of religion education of Second church and Dr. Wishart will be a member of the faculty of the training school.

The trust fund of $200,000 which John H. Converse of Philadelphia established to maintain Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman in evangelistic work has been dissolved since the death of Dr. Chapman last December. The fund has been subdivided and distributed to the various benevolent boards of the Presbyterian church, the foreign board receiving $64,000, the home board $60,000, and other boards $11,000 each except the board of temperance, which received $8,000.

The Rev. M. A. Laird, who served as chaplain in the 4th division in the Argonne drive in France, will speak today at 10:30 in the Ravenswood Presbyterian church.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, has written a prayer to be used in connection with the campaign to be opened tomorrow by the Young Women's Christian association of Chicago to raise $300,000 to equip recreation and residence centers for the girls of Chicago. The prayer, which may be used in the churches of the city in connection with their observance of Association Sunday, is:

"Bless, we pray thee, the Young Women's Christian association in their effort to arouse public and Christian opinion to save and serve the young womanhood of our country. May our cause appeal to the generosity of all who hear and know our cause. Increase the number of our supporters and the interest of those who already give. May our cause bless all who give, as they bless our cause in giving. May the young women of America make our homes like the home of Mary and Martha, where Jesus loved to be."

The Chicago Church federation has formally voted to support the campaign the coming week, and suggests the services in the churches today recognize the association's campaign.

A memorial service for the soldiers of the Civil war will be held at 3 o'clock today by the Wesleyan Bible class of the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Western avenue and West Monroe street, Frank L. Wood, teacher. The Julius White post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Logan Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be guests. They will march from the corner of Madison street and Western avenue under the escort of soldiers of the late war. Among the speakers will be George C. Abbott and James M. Bair, officers of the post. Young women representing the south and the north will make a presentation of flowers.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church recommended as a minimum a yearly salary for all pastors of $1,200 and a manse. It also recommended the raising of $3,000,000 additional next year for the fund for aged ministers and $35,000,000 to be raised in five years for endowment of church colleges.

Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store will save your hair, also double its beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!

KNOWLTON'S DANDERINE CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist and Memorial Disciples of Christ, 720 Oakwood-blvd. 11 a. m.: "The New Declaration of Independence." Wayne B. Wheeler.

North Shore, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. W. H. Jones, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Pilgrim, Leavitt-st. and North-av. The Rev. Joseph C. Dent. 10:45 a. m.: "The Cup." 7:45 p. m.: "Enough for Everybody."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 36 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 3 p. m., benediction.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Low masses on even hours; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses: Low masses on even hours; high mass, 10:45 a. m. Benediction, 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Englewood, 66th-pl. and Stewart-av. The Rev. C. G. Kindred. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Orvis F. Jordan. 11 a. m.: The Rev. J. Leslie Lobingier.

Harvey, 15400 Turlington-av. 10:45 a. m.: "Reformation." 7:30 p. m.: "God Calling to Men."

Hyde Park, 5700 University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Christian Union in the Local Church."

Jackson Boulevard, 2493 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Austin Hunter. 10:45 a. m.: "The Pharisee and Publican." 7:45 p. m.: "Our Two Great Wars."

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: J. S. Lawrence. 8 p. m.: Mrs. J. H. O. Smith.

North Shore, 1124 Wilson-av. The Rev. C. C. Morrison. 11 a. m.

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit and the Day." 7:45 p. m.: "Faith in a Sacrifice."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 3900 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Fourth, Shakespeare and Powell-avs. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "The Training of Moses." 7:45 p. m.: "How Old Are You?"

Glenview. The Rev. Edward Warenknecht. 11 a. m.: "The Temptation of Christ: A Study."

Green Street. The Rev. Francis C. Ellis. 10 a. m.: "The Young Man Saul." 8 p. m.: "Making it a Hundred."

Morgan Park, 11200 Hoyne-av. The Rev. Philip Yarrow. 11 p. m.: "The Well Near the Gate." 7:30 p. m.: "My Eleven Months in Soviet Russia." Wilfred Humphries.

New England, 869 Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Gardner. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. J. A. Jenkins, 10:30 a. m.: "The Worthy Communicant." 7:30 p. m.: "The Good Samaritan."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Heavenly Rest and the Heavenly Labor."

EPISCOPAL.

SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. C. L. Street. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Ascension, 1135 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. P. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. [the Rev.] C. M. Andrews] and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. Henry R. Neely. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.: "Prayer." 7:30 p. m.: "The Ascension."

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Wabash-av. and 15th-st. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. E. S. White. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Redeemer, Blackstone-av. and 56th-st. The Rev. John H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Edwin J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4437 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. John Lloyd. 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Unconquerable Through Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Patience." The Rev. M. J. Van Zandt.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. J. B. Haslam. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 2601 Michigan-av. The Rev. S. R. S. Gray. 8 and 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Christ, Augusta-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 9:30 [German] and 11 a. m.: "Persecution."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. H. Kowert. 10:30 a. m. [German] and 7:45 p. m.

Gethsemane, 4900 Dearborn-st. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m.

Grace, Bellefort-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. H. C. Engelbrecht. 9:45 [German] and 11 a. m.

Holy Cross, Racine-av. and 31st-pl. The Rev. W. M. Roecker. 10:30 a. m.

Hope, 6400 Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Kedzie and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter. 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James [German], Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Karl Schmidt. 10 a. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. F. Arndt of China.

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 10 [German] and 11 a. m.

Trinity, Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 10:45 a. m.: "Getting Into the World's Greatest Business." 7:45 p. m.: Prof. Fobner.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, 3115 Parnell-av. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m.: "The Flying Machine in Theology." 7:45 p. m.: "Good-by, John Barleycorn."

Central Park, Central Park-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m.: "The Supreme Sacrifice." 7:45 p. m.: "Life: What Is It? From Where Did It Come?"

Epworth, 5249 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Ernest D. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Plus Sign in Religion." 7:45 p. m.: "South America."

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m.: "Prof. Harry Ward's Address on Socialism." 7:30 p. m.: "The Spirit of Disorder Unchained."

McCabe, 5400 Blackstone-av. The Rev. George MacAdam. 11 a. m.: "Seeing the Unseeable." 7:45 p. m.: "Was It Good that John the Baptist Lost His Head?"

St. James, 4000 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. B. Wedderspoon. 11 a. m.: The Rev. L. F. W. Lifeman. 7:30 p. m.: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

NEW JERUSALEM.

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 10:30 a. m.: "Climbing Back to Heaven."

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. The Rev. W. B. Murray. 4 p. m.: "Climbing Back to Heaven."

Swedenborg, 150 W. 69th-st. The Rev. John Headsten. 3:30 p. m.: "The Worm that Dieth Not and the Fire that Is Not Quenched."

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 306 S. Wabash-av. Ida Mansfield. 11 a. m.: "The Soldiers Who Didn't Come Back." 8 p. m.: "The Evolution of Power."

New Humanity, 903 Masonic temple. 3 p. m.: "Man's Mission in Life." Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

Truth Center, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 ["The Eleventh Commandment," Mrs. Messner] and 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 4100 Grand-blvd. The Rev. William H. Huber. 10:30 a. m.: "The Altars of Liberty." 7:45 p. m.: "Life's Enlargement."

Fourth, N. Michigan-av. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. John T. Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5300 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler. 11 a. m.: "The Tabernacle of God." 7:45 p. m.: "Shall We Worship God?"

Ravenswood. The Rev. M. E. Laird. 10:30 a. m.

Third, Ashland and Ogden-avs. The Rev. William B. Lampe. 10:30 a. m.: "Denying Discipleship." 7:45 p. m.: "Wanted—A Man."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows. 11 a. m.: "Keeping Fit."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls', Chicago-av. and Greenwood-blvd, Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Higher Unity."

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "Walt Whitman."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowena M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "Law and Mercy in the Treaty of Peace."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Abhorrence."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, 48 N. Robey-st. The Rev. C. A. Poison. 11 a. m.: "The Divine Inspiration."

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "New Obligations of the Christian Church."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advent Christian, 2032 Augusta-st. W. O. Williams. 11 a. m.: "Creation of Man." 8 p. m.: "And His Name Shall Be Called the Mighty God."

All Souls, 700 Oakwood-blvd. 11 a. m.: "Early Symbols and Sacred Numbers," Prof. Frederick Starr.

Argyle community, 4730 Sheridan-rd. 11 a. m.: "Is the Average Human Life Worth Living?"

Bahai assembly, 88 John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.: "The Bahai Method of World Reconstruction."

Bryn Mawr community, 7000 Jeffery-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. M. Gardner.

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: Horace J. Bridges.

French, 400, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. L. Allais.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 106, 410 S. Michigan-av. "Karma and World Problems." Elliot Holbrook.

Kenwood Evangelical, 4600 Greenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: "A Communion Service with American Soldiers in a German Church," the Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Monroe Street Federated, Monroe-st. and California-av. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Function of Truth." 7:45 p. m.: "The New Age."

People's, 4624 Sheridan-rd. 10:30 a. m.: "Is the Peace Treaty Unjust?" Preston Bradley.

People's Liberal, 6301 Stewart-av. 11 a. m.: "The Spiritual Assets of Our Nation." the Rev R. A. White.

Theosophical, 308 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m.: "The Law of Cycles," Julia K. Sommer.

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BED SPRINGS
Guaranteed For
25 Years

The little springs which connect the tops of the spirals are soft and yielding. The small metal plate in the center prevents these springs from crossing; hence no friction—no noise. The combination makes a flexible sleeping surface, which gently adjusts itself to the shape of the body. Ask your furniture dealer to show you, or write us for descriptive booklet. You will see at once why this spring is named "DOWNY REST."

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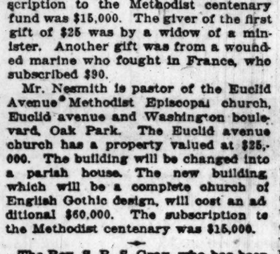
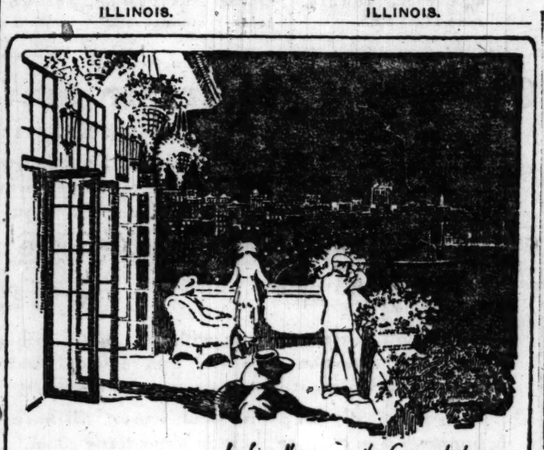


Where to Spend Your SUMMER VACATION

ILLINOIS.



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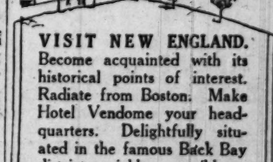

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PART EIGHT

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 1, 1919.

Theaters 2, 3. Music 3.
Movies 4. Art 3.
1914—By Lord French 5.
School Counselor 6.
Automobiles 9, 10.

"Oh, look! He's hit her in the face with the bowl of lard." A subtle moment that is much appreciated in the comic film.

AMONG US MORTALS

THE SECOND SHOW

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.

"How about it, kid; you and Rose want some ice cream over at the Sugar Bowl?" Joe, who has been taking the only girl and her sister to the "movies." What with the tax on "movie" tickets and soda checks, an evening around town makes quite a hole in the Saturday envelope.

Eddie, the soda dispenser and man about town, has just been over to the second show at the Bijou Dream. "Believe me, they've got *some* lady vamp this week—got a great pair of lamps, boy, I'll say she has!"

Louella's steady, who is up on all the doings of the film world, is destroying all her illusions about the "movie" heroes. "That's straight—I got it from a guy who was down to the city last week. Douglas Fairbanks, he says, is less than four feet tall. He looks bigger because they get little people to act with him."

The guy who hums the music, a little wrong, and reads the captions out loud.

All George's scenarios have been turned down, although George knows they are a darn sight better than most of the films one sees nowadays. "The Sweetest Rose" is the last one to be rejected, and within a week there comes to town a "movie" called "Her Sweetest Sin." George is at the second show, on the lookout for plagiarism.

The man who saw the film before and tells every one around what will happen next.

It's something of a stunt to read the captions if you happen to sit in the front row on one end.

"He told me he was sure I would film well, but, you see, owing to the firm having Norma Talmadge under contract, he didn't want to engage any one so near her type!"

In line for the second show at the "Happy Hour" "movie" emporium. That is, all but the somewhat large lady exerting charm at the extreme left, who is not bothering to wait her turn, but will push in ahead of the line as soon as the window is opened.

The lady who "cannot see anything funny in Charlie Chaplin. She likes the instructive films, showing the everyday life of the ichneumon, "How milk is skimmed by machinery," etc.

The Theaters

By Percy Hammond.

THE theaters next year will be full of plays by Booth Tarkington, in case his product blooms and is as fruitful as indicated by his promise. The Messrs. Shubert announce that they will import the operatic version of "Monsieur Beaucaire," which Miss Maggie Teyte is singing in London, and that Miss Eleanor Painter will have the leading rôle. Stuart Walker, at his fertile couveuse in Indianapolis, will present Gregory Kelly in a play on bolshevism by Mr. Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson; and Mr. Tyler advertises "Clarence" for Alfred Lunt, whose acting in "The Country Cousin" inspired Mr. Tarkington to write a play for him. It is said also that Mr. Walker has a Tarkington manuscript called "The Gibson Upright," the title having reference to a brand of piano. Mr. Tarkington's old wares, "Seventeen," "The Country Cousin," and "Penrod," will be on sale again, and he is planning a play for Otis Skinner.

The tidings of Mr. Tarkington's renewed industry in the theater will be, to many who read his books, sadder than an owl-song in the prophecy of its evil. Few writers of the first class are so cheapened by the theater as is Mr. Tarkington, and if he is too busy making plays to find time to write novels, literature will have cause for another grudge against the drama. After the desecration of "Penrod," one trembles in the fear that some day a dramatization of "The Magnificent Ambersons" will be announced, by E. E. Rose or George V. Hobart.

E. J. R. asks THE TRIBUNE to print the names of "the six greatest living actresses," an obviously impossible job. The routine list prescribed most often by the pundits of criticism usually includes Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Madame Rejane, Eleanore Duse, Julia Marlowe, and Mrs. Fiske. Occasionally Miss Barrymore gets into it, and Bertha Kalich, the lady who is here in a drama advertised as "the only play containing a he vamp." An actor may be great in one rôle and otherwise in another.

It is less difficult, but more precarious, to compose a catalog of actresses whose work in a certain medium approached perfection. In that register, handicapped by a faulty memory, could be written Miss Laurette Taylor in "Out There," and "Happiness"; Miss Willette Kershaw in "The Crowded Hour"; Miss Marie Vernon in "A Prince There Was"; Miss Lola Fisher in "Rio Grande"; Miss Maude Adams in "The Legend of Leonora," and Miss Ethel Barrymore in "Mid-Channel," "A Doll's House" or "Carrots."

Arnold Bennett's new play, "Judith," take it from Gilbert Canaan, in the London Nation, is a paltry rendering of the tale in the Apochrypha. King Holofernes, other reviewers infer, is redolent of the Five Towns, and Judith herself reminds them of the Pretty Lady.

On the line of recent speculations in this column, Jerome Kern, the composer, declares that prohibition will force managers and authors to raise their standards.

"A large proportion of the persons who pay $2.50 a seat at the theater dine well before attending the performance," observes Mr. Kern. They are in a mood of gayety, if not exactly hilarious. And in consequence they are not very critical.

"The average out of town man who goes to the theater in New York has had one or more cocktails, and possibly champagne, with his dinner. The most feeble attempts at humor and the most discordant jazz cause him to applaud for all he is worth. And when it is remembered that about two-thirds of every Broadway audience are from out o ftown, the result can readily be seen.

"Theatergoers are going to insist on better plays after July 1—especially of the musical variety. They are going to demand more artistic productions and better music. Arthur Hopkins has said that theatergoers who pay their money to see dramatic productions will want to witness dramas that will give them reactions. Being unable to get any reaction from liquor because of the prohibition laws, they will demand reactions in the theater.

"Those who patronize musical shows will demand constant plots and real music. They will not be satisfied with the hodge-podge that is offered today as musical comedy."

That mysterious and ahonymous manuscript which so thrilled Otis Skinner and which, it is announced, he will act some day, turns out to be the work of Mrs. Skinner. The lady preferred to remain unidentified until her husband had judged the drama.

William Elliott has withdrawn from the firm of Elliott, Comstock & Gest and has gone to England to act in motion pictures. Mr. Elliott and his former associate, Mr. Gest, are sons-in-law of David Belasco.

Reports from the east say that "Sunrise," by Pearl Franklin and Mrs. Ella W. Peattie, is successful. It is about a young girl in the Blue Ridge mountains who, abducted by a circus, is rescued by a fighting parson.

"The Natural Law," a play by Maj. Charles Sumner Hayes of Chicago, has been produced in Rochdale, a suburb of London. The piece is familiar here to patrons of the outlying theaters.

"You'll Like It" turned up its toes at the Playhouse Wednesday night, after a run of nearly a week. The receipts of the last performance were $60.

Charles Winninger, displeased at the lack of prominence given him in the electric signs, has withdrawn from "Friendly Enemies," wherein he had succeeded Sam Bernard. Al Shean has taken his place in New York.

George Broadhurst's dramatization of Octavus Roy Cohen's "The Crimson Alibi" is about ready, with Harrison Hunter, William H. Thompson, Blanche Yurka, and Bertha Mann in the cast.

Sidney Smith has sold the Gumps down the river and they will be employed in August as a musical comedy. W. C. Herman is writing the book and Tell Taylor the music. Norton, Bunnell, and Klint are the producers.

The fragrant topic of motherhood will engage the drama in the outlying theaters this week. At the Imperial is "The Revelations of a Wife," at the Victoria "The Unmarried Mother," and at the National "Should There Be Children?"

In this morning's New York Times Mr. Kaufman reports that George C. Tyler will soon produce a play by Eugene O'Neill, an author for Little theaters, who has been causing enthusiasm among the intelligentsia of the east. The play is called "Chris. C. Christopherson," and it tells about the vain struggle of a seafaring man of 50 to resist the tragic call of the ocean. There are six scenes—a saloon near the water front, the cabin of a barge, the deck of the barge during a fog, the cabin of a tramp steamer, the forecastle of the tramp, and the deck of a boat in the harbor of Buenos Aires.

The Times reports further that Willard Mack, the playboy of the A. H. Woods office, was summoned posthaste to Atlantic City two weeks ago to make over the Ralph E. Dyar drama, "Look and Listen," which Mr. Woods had just caused to be produced. Mr. Mack saw the play on a Tuesday night and then went to work in the approved Mackian fashion, with the result that the new version was in rehearsal on the following Friday. Under the title of "A Voice in the Dark," it will reopen in Boston in another week, and Mr. Mack, in addition to sharing the program credit with the original author, will act a part in it for good measure.

Winthrop Ames has imported from London the play performed there under the title of "The Purple Mask," acted at La Scala for many months by Matheson Lang. In this country the mask will undergo a change of color, and under the title of "The Scarlet Mask," the play will be exposed to the salt air of Atlantic City during the coming week.

Miss Rachael Crothers, it is reported, will presently produce her play, "He and She." Two years ago it was given a trial production by Cohan and Harris. Miss Crothers has long been anxious not only to produce the play but also to act a rôle in it, and now she proposes to do both.

An instance of how profits can be made out of theatrical failures these days has been furnished by the case of a play which recently closed. It had been given a preliminary production in stock, and when it failed in New York at the end of two weeks the producer faced a loss of $12,000. Within three days thereafter he had sold the production, the stock rights, and the film rights for $15,000, thus netting him a profit of $3,000 on an enterprise which had been a bad failure.

Leon Errol's differences with George Robey have been amicably settled and the result is that Mr. Errol will play on in London instead of returning to this country in July. Foreign shores have tempted also the dancing team of Doyle and Dixon and they will sail in a week or two to participate in a Parisian revue.

George Arliss, besides appearing as Voltaire in a play of that name, by George Gibbs and Laurence Dudley, will vary his season by acting also in "Beau Revel," now being written for him by Louis Joseph Vance.

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—What will happen to Broadway if the actors go on strike? A general closing of the theaters pending a settlement, or forced performances of current plays with strikebreaking heroes and heroines rushing eastward from the interior to fill in the gaps?

Will the members of the Actors' Equity "picket" the playhouses, advising the assembling crowds to refrain from attending the nonunion drama? Or gather in groups in various offending theaters and heckle the actors on the stage? The possibilities are great.

Suppose, for instance, the Equity decides to strike and to send its most talented members into the streets to provide free entertainment for the people and thus take their thoughts away from the theater. Or establishes its popular monologists in doorway booths to make witty speeches at the managers' expense! They probably are too dignified to strike in the old fashioned way, but if they should we feel sure a pleasant time would be had by all.

The actors have nursed their grievances for a good many years, and they feel stronger now, so far as their organization is concerned, than they have ever felt before. At their Astor hotel meeting last Sunday night there were 2,500 Equity members present, and the radicals who were willing to "strike" at an hour's notice were plainly in the majority. The conservatives had considerable trouble holding them back.

Their chief demand just now is for an eight performance week—six evening and two matinée appearances; all other performances, save in the case of certain established holidays, to be paid for at the rate of one-eighth of the weekly wage for each extra performance.

So far as the New York field is concerned this arrangement would not be in the least unreasonable. But in the west, where the theaters are open Sunday nights, and nine and ten performances a week are the rule, it does

[Continued on second page.]

Miss Peggy Hopkins in "A SLEEPLESS NIGHT" STUDEBAKER.

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

[Continued from first page.]

make considerable difference in the salary lists and will be strongly opposed on that account.

There is also the old question of free rehearsals to be settled sooner or later. In the old days, when the dollar was a real dollar and not a soda check, the average actor's salary was supposed to be at least double what he could earn in any other occupation. He was paid the extra sum not because he earned it, the manager was quick to explain, but because his work was uncertain and his year averaged no more than thirty-five weeks in place of fifty-two. Now, with the shrinkage of the dollar he finds himself with practically half what he got before, though he is expected to make it stretch as far. Food costs as much while he is rehearsing as it does when he is playing.

Admitting that he is a daring playwright who will put both a bedroom and a professional co-respondent into the same farce, the author of "La La, Lucille," has accomplished the trick with a minimum of offense and a maximum of amusement. He uses shockingly plain allusions to the juxtaposition at times, but he avoids anything that is likely to drive Puritans out of the theater into the street.

As a matter of fact, "La La, Lucille," which is current in the Henry Miller theater—and the first musical play that has been tried there—is no more "La la" than dozens of others, and a lot more fun. Fred Jackson, who wrote it, has made capital of two situations familiar to this type of entertainment: [1] The happily married couple about to be separated by the decree of a relative's will leaving the hero her millions if he will agree to divorce his wife forthwith, and [2] the need of a professional co-respondent to provide the evidence for the necessary divorce that the young people may comply with the will, get the money, and then remarry, their souls still harmonizing and their faith in each other unshattered.

As it works out the heroine, to make sure that her trustfulness is not imposed upon, engages the janitress to pose as the necessary co-respondent. She is an ugly little thing, given to wearing gray flannel and denim where most stage co-respondents carry their lace and lingerie, and she is married to a Japanese butler who formerly was a knife thrower on the Keith circuit and eager for practice.

In the hotel to which the would-be guilty ones are conducted an eloping couple from the south, pursued by a large and vicoferously irate male parent, is trying to hide. The two couples, as is the farcical custom, become mixed, the pretty bride being mistaken for the co-respondent and the frowsy janitress being handed over to the southern youth, with the customary comedy.

BURNS MANTLE.

Miss Beatrice Allen WITH Mme Kalich—in "THE RIDDLE WOMAN." WOODS

Playbills

Powers'—May Robson, in "Tish," a dramatization by E. E. Rose of Mary Roberts Rinehart's stories in the Saturday Evening Post. Rosalind Coghlan, Theodore Babcock, Marion Swayne, Grant Mills, and others are in the company. First time tonight.

Studebaker—"A Sleepless Night," a farce by Jack Larrie and Gustav Blum, with Peggy Hopkins as its leading player. Ernest Glendinning, Donald Gallaher, Josephine Drake, William Morris, and Carlotta Monterey comprise the cast. First time tonight.

Garrick—Walter Hast's production of "Scandal," with Charles Cherry and Francine Larrimore. Fourth month.

Blackstone—Miss Patricia Collinge, in "Tillie." Fifteenth week.

Woods—Mme. Kalich, in "The Riddle: Woman." Seventh week.

Colonial—Fritzi Scheff in "Glorianna." Last week. "Angel Face" is next.

Cohan's Grand—Grant Mitchell in "A Prince There Was."

Cort—"I Love You," with Otto Kruger, Albert Browne, Ruth Towle, and others.

Imperial—"The Revelations of a Wife."

Victoria—"The Unmarried Mother."

National—"Should There Be Children?"

Wilson Avenue—North Shore Players in A. E. Thomas' "Nobody's Widow."

Palace—"The Passing Show."

State-Lake—Eddie Foy and his family are the headliners.

McVicker's—The Chalfonte Sisters and others.

Rialto—"Perhaps You're Right," a song revue.

Great Northern—Hugo Janson's Fashion Revue.

Majestic—Theodore Kosloff and his Russian ballet; Hyams and McIntyre; Harry Langdon, and others.

Columbia—Burlesque by The Beauty Trust.

Miss Gilda Leary IN "A PRINCE THERE WAS" GRAND PHOTO-APEDA

Miss Leary has succeeded Miss Phœbe Hunt as leading woman in "A Prince There Was." She has played here with Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth" and with Chauncey Olcott in "The Voice of McConnell."

suppose, today, for the first time in the world, a rose bloomed in Chicago

—no one had ever seen a rose before today. Can you imagine how the beauties of this new wonder would be flashed around the world?

—Imagine if for the first time an airplane flew over Chicago—no one had ever heard of the possibility before, you saw it for the first time today.

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—Europe says America never will be a great nation until she develops beauty, art. Our stage plays, they say, go no farther than America; our books are read only by Americans; only one American art is supreme around the world.

—This art, this new budding rose that critics—literary, dramatic and of the arts—have so proclaimed, is "Broken Blossoms," in the presentation of which is welded together painting, photography, the dramatic stage and music.

"broken blossoms" overnight has become the art sensation of Chicago

—Voices cry to you from the mouth of beauty, silver shadows, symphonic voices from orchestra pit, Russian Balalaika strings sighing Oriental love from the wings, the weird, strong twang of music from Chinese temples.
—Voices of all nations. And all this a cry of thanksgiving that their search for beauty has been gratified.

—From the young student in his twenty-five cent seat; the staid balconite, who, without knowing it, has the best place in the house, for one dollar; down to the select patrons of art and beauty from Chicago's palaces who pay two dollars gratefully.
—All are happy. For as Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The greatest happiness is the heart's happiness of tears."

—This happiness is found in "Broken Blossoms." It is D. W. Griffith's great production at the Illinois Theater, and is presented every afternoon at 2:45 and every evening at 8:45, including today—Sunday. The prices are from twenty-five cents to two dollars.

—In courtesy to all patrons no one is seated after the rise of curtain.

COLONIAL — Klaw & Erlanger and Harry J. Powers
LAST WEEK
MR. JOHN CORT Presents
FRITZI SCHEFF
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE ONLY
IN THE RAINBOW DIVISION OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
"GLORIANNA"
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SAT 50c to $2.00
SATURDAY NIGHTS 50c to $2.00
SATURDAY MATINEE 50c to $2.00
POP MAT WED. 50c to $1.50
NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 8—SEATS TUESDAY
THERE IS SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!
The George W. Lederer Production of the Unique Musical Play
"ANGEL FACE"
Book by Harry B. Smith. Lyrics by Robert Smith. Music by Victor Herbert.
NOTE Mr. Herbert will conduct the augmented orchestra on the opening night. "Made in Chicago." "Made to Laugh."
SEATS SOLD AT THE BOX OFFICE ONLY
SUMMER PRICES | EVES. 50c to 2.00 | WED. best MAT. seats 1.00 | SAT. MAT. 50c to 1.50

GOOD-BYE
LAST 2 WEEKS
Kalich
Woods
Riddle Woman
Woods Theatre
7th week
"Everybody likes Kalich"
Last Performance Saturday Night, June 14th

SHUBERT STUDEBAKER
BEGINNING TONIGHT
OPENING OF SUMMER SEASON
AND AT HOT WEATHER PRICES
Popular Matinees Wed. and Sat. Main Floor Seats, $1
The Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Offer a Farce Comedy in 3 Acts
A SLEEPLESS NIGHT
Positively the Funniest Farce in Twenty Years
With the Original New York Cast and Production, Including:
PEGGY HOPKINS — DONALD GALLAHER
ERNEST GLENDINNING — WILLIAM MORRIS
JOSEPHINE DRAKE — CARLOTTA MONTEREY and Others

THE GREAT STATE-LAKE THEATRE
Continuous Vaudeville—Photoplays
11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
4 PERFORMANCES DAILY 1:00 — 2:45 — 5:00 — 8:00
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
EDDIE FOY & THE YOUNGER FOYS
in SLUMMERTIME IN NEW YORK
with ESTELLE DeMAREST & COLLETTE
TOTO WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWN
CHARLES IRWIN
REYNOLDS, DONEGAN & CO.
COAKLEY & DUNLEVY
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FLO & OLLIE WALTERS
LAWTON
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "HIS DEBT"
25 ALL SEATS 35
LAST TIMES RAE SAMUELS BERT FITZGIBBON

PRINCESS TO-NIGHT
"SUNSHINE WILL BE A PLEASANT GOAL."—Percy Hammond, Tribune.
"A RADIANT PRODUCTION."—Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner.
"TUNEFULLY FINDS SUCCESS."—Amy Leslie, Daily News.
"LIKE ITS PREDECESSOR, TIDDLER'S INN."—C. L. Hall, Journal.
"A BASKET FULL OF LAUGHS, AN EYE FULL OF BEAUTY."—American.
SUNSHINE
IS HERE TO STAY
MATINEES THURS. & SAT.

PALACE TO-NIGHT
Pop. Mats. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.
N. Y. WINTER GARDEN ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE
PASSING SHOW
All Star Winter Garden Cast
Willie Howard, Eugene Howard, Roy Cummings, John Burke, Fred Astaire, Will Philbrick, Edward Basse, George Schiller, Violet Engelfield, Adele Astaire, Aleeta Corder, Helen Carrington, Emily Miles, Dorsha
and 100 Winter Garden Beauties
Curtain at 2 & 8 Sharp

GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND
THE TREMENDOUS TRIUMPH!
"A PRINCE THERE WAS"
GEO. M. COHAN'S GREAT CHARACTER COMEDY WITH GRANT MITCHELL

BLACKSTONE
Klaw & Erlanger and Harry J. Powers Managers
SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY
PATRICIA COLLINGE
IN A PLAY of UNIQUE TYPES and QUAINT CHARACTERS
TILLIE
"If You Don't Like 'TILLIE' You Had Better Find Out What Is The Matter With You."—Herald-Examiner
by HELEN R. MARTIN & FRANK HOWE, JR.
EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c to $2.00
WEDNESDAY MATINEES, 50c to $1.50. Branch Box Office at Colonial.

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GREAT NORTHERN HIPPODROME
Quincy Street—Jackson Boulevard
Cont. from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
TWO DISTINCT AND CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY
BEGINNING TOMORROW
Hugo Jensen, Inc. Presents
Fashions a la Carte
Latest Creations draped on Living Models
Choy Heng Wha Troupe Chinese Magicians. Fire Eaters
Hudson & Jones | Brass Bi Wires
Lonette Sisters | Posing on Pedestal
Lillian Watson
"PINCHED"
A Comedy Playlet of Chinese Morals Court
Lasova & Gilmore
Logan, Dona & Hazel and Cycling Brunettas
14 Acts Vaudeville
Prices—Days 10-25. Nights—10-25-50

MAJESTIC
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
TODAY Last Times STELLA MAYHEW JOHN HYMAN & CO.
STARTING TOMORROW MATINEE
THEODORE KOSLOFF AND HIS RUSSIAN BALLET
JOHN HYAMS & LEILA McINTYRE IN MAYBLOOM
BRENGK'S BRONZE STATUE HORSE
THE GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE
HARRY LANGDON WITH ROSE & CECIL IN "JOHNNY'S NEW CAR"
GEORGE ROCKWELL & AL FOX TWO NOBLE NUTS
PARKER BROS. KINOGRAMS
EDDIE NELSON & DELL CHAIN
MATINEE DAILY — NIGHTS
WEEK DAYS — 15-50 — 25-50
SAT. & SUN — 15-75 — 75-$2

SHUBERT GARRICK
BIGGEST HIT OF DECADE
This Week—120 to 129 Times
Summer Prices Now in Effect
Wed. Mat., Main Floor Seats at $1.00
WALTER HAST Presents
CHARLES CHERRY AND FRANCINE LARRIMORE IN
SCANDAL
COSMO HAMILTON'S AUDACIOUS AND BRILLIANT COMEDY

White City
THE PARTICULAR PARK FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
NEW RIDES AND SHOWS
NOW OPEN
THE TALK OF CHICAGO
BIG $10,000 Production
Free THE Free GARDEN
FOLLIES OF '19
EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY MATINEE
NEW FEATURES AND STUNTS
FREE PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOS

Riverview
Park of Matchless Sensations
A MARVEL CITY
FILLED WITH WONDERS
—NEW FEATURES TODAY—
THE MARINE CIRCUS TRAINED SEALS AND WALRUS.
LILLIPUT CIRCUS MIDGET ACROBATS
NOW OPEN—BIG SUCCESS
OLD CHINATOWN
("FRISCO'S WORLD FAIR SENSATION)
Amazing Array of Rides
Including 3 NEW Wisest Sleepy Eyed Casbea Bali ALL FAST AND FURIOUS
JOIN THE "B. H." LAUGHING CLUB AT THE BIG BUG HOUSE
23 FUN MAKERS for 23c
AND A MILLION LAUGHS FREE
June 7th CHARITY PEACE JUBILEE

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EVERY NIGHT MATS. WED & SAT
PHONE CENT 19
G. M. ANDERSON presents
NEW YORK'S LATEST FARCE COMEDY SUCCESS
I LOVE YOU
by WILLIAM LE BARON
THREE ACTS OF WITTY TALK AND CONSTANT LAUGHTER
PRICES: MATS. 50c to $1.50; NIGHTS 50c to $2.00

COLUMBIA | AFTS. EVES. | BURLESQUE
ALL WEEK—Com. Mat. Today
"The Beauty Trust"
WITH ITS 3 CLEVER COMEDIANS
Jack Pear—Frances Parr
Al Hillier
Prize Show of Columbia Am. Co's Wins
THEATER CLOSES SEASON SATURDAY, JUNE 8

NATIONAL. Mat. Every Day. This Week 25c to $1
Should There Be Children
NEXT WEEK—SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

MUSIC FESTIVAL
N. W. University Gymnasium
(EVANSTON)
THIS MONDAY, 8:15
Artists' Night. Soloist, JOHN McCORMACK, Tenor, in songs and arias. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; conductor, Mr. Oberhoffer. Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2.50, $3.
THIS WEDNESDAY, 8:15
Elgar's Cantata, "Dream of Gerontius." Soloists, JOHN McCORMACK, Cydena Van Gordon, Reinald Werrenrath. Festival Chorus of 600. Minneapolis Orchestra; conductors, Lutkin and Oberhoffer. Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2.50, $3.
THIS THURSDAY, 8:15
Victory Night. Soloists, Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor. Festival Chorus of 600. Minneapolis Orchestra; conductors, Oberhoffer, Lutkin and Oldberg. Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2.50, $3.
Festival box office at Cable Piano Co. (Chicago) and Mason-Smart (Evanston). Phone Evanston 40. N. W. "L" Station 3 blocks from building (Noyes St.).

VICTORIA WEEK STARTING MATINEE TODAY
THE MUCH DISCUSSED PLAY
The Unmarried Mother
MATINEE DAILY. Week day Matinees Reserved for Ladies Only When a Lecture on War Habits Is Given.

IMPERIAL WEEK STARTING MATINEE TODAY
The Play of Mystery—IS LOVE BLIND?
The Revelations of a Wife
DAILY MATINEES FOR LADIES ONLY
NIGHTS FOR EVERYBODY OVER 15 YEARS

COMISKEY PARK BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
35th St. and Shields Ave.
BASEBALL TODAY
WHITE SOX vs. CLEVELAND
TWO GAMES
Morning Game at 10:15—Afternoon Game at 3:00
Reserved seats on sale at Ball Park. Yards 135.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come ANY TIME
—COMING MONDAY—
"Perhaps You're Right"
SMARTEST, SNAPPIEST SUMMER SHOW
FOLLIS SISTERS & LEROY — BERT HOWARD
8 BIG ACTS ALWAYS

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S McVICKER'S CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come ANY TIME
—COMING MONDAY—
Chalfonte Sisters
The Syncopation Sweeties
FERNS & HOWELL — O'Brien & Southern Girls
8 BIG ACTS ALWAYS

STUDEBAKER THEATER
TODAY at 3:15 P. M.
LAST SPRING CONCERT
The Philharmonic Orchestra
ARTHUR DUNHAM, Conductor
BETTINA FREEMAN
Soprano Soloist
TICKETS NOW: $1.00, 75c, 50c

Every Housewife should be an EXPERT PURCHASING AGENT. She should know how to BUY as well as the merchant knows how to SELL. She will if she reads Tribune advertising.

Tattle of the Tuneful

By Frederick Donaghey.

TITTA TETRAZZINI, held high in idolatry hereabouts for a season or so, is to come back in the autumn: not to resume with the Chicago Opera, it is hardly necessary to say, and not, perhaps, to go with the Metropolitan. She was not, at her best, one of the great: she was just more than Barrientos, who just missed connecting with the Chicago Opera six years ago. But Tetrazzini came along at a time when the opposition was negligible, with Melba nearly through and Eames faded. Coloraturas today are nearly as numerous as young violinists who were taught by Auer; and those who really matter musically are Galli-Curci, Mabel Garrison, and Florence Macbeth.

Eleanore De Cisneros, a contralto of the Chicago Opera in the days of Tetrazzini, is bankrupt, and blames her lack of affluence on the managers, who, she says, do not engage her because she is an American. Just being an American, of itself, keeps none of them from the opera-houses. Her principal liability, as I observed it in the offices of the theater here and at points east, is the notion that she ought to exhibit a temperament, even if simulated, to match her name, which she has along with the Cuban nobleman of her husband. When a fledgling at the Metropolitan casts, she was Eleanore Broadfoot; and it is hard to associate that name with an on-the-road off-stage noise like a temperament.

A recurrent request for information about the Musical Alliance of the United States: persons who have joined and ask me; and persons who are asked to join it ask me. All I know of it is that it is one of the side-dishes of the music-sheet called Musical America; that to belong costs a dollar a year; that it has nothing much to do with music, isn't an alliance, and is not essential to the security or the well-being of this United States. I, too, was asked to join, and, so, asked questions: more than a dollar's worth, perhaps; for I was curious upon finding that its "literature" listed many of the somebodies, although the obscurities are, no doubt, its financial mainstay.

One eminence told me that it was easier to pay the dollar a year than to be annoyed by Musical America. An explanation of greater allure was a soprano's: "I believe," she said, evenly and soberly, "that Mr. Freund, the editor of Musical America, plans the alliance as a power which will bring about a law to compel every member of both houses of congress to engage a private pianist, at the public expense, for his term of office."

To answer written inquiries en-bloc, I should say, if you're in it, get out; if not in it, stay out! If the dollar annoys you, put it in an envelope and mail it to Paymaster Doyle, Great Lakes Naval Station, for membership in the Navy Relief Society, or give it to the Salvation Army.

Reginald DeKoven, after a stormy season as critic of music for the New York Herald, withdraws.

In finishing up the formalities of making Mr. Stock a citizen of the United States, the naturalization staff, now in the federal building, has thoughtlessly put in a plight the non-subscribers to and the would-be conductors of the Chicago Symphony. Their case deserves consideration. What may they do, now, to express their consuming love for music? Then, too, there are the founders and incorporators of "The Theodore Thomas Orchestra": what is to be done for *them?* They may be addressed in care of Music News, Chicago.

Antonio Scotti has ended a tour he undertook as star of a répertoire made up of "L'Oracolo," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Madama Butterfly." Florence Easton, Orville Harrold, and Francis Maclennan, three of this summer's Ravinia singers, were with him; and he is said to have done well in towns where the celebrities do not visit in opera. Scotti has been for twenty years with the Metropolitan, with Scarpia in "Tosca" and the American consul, Sharpless, in "Butterfly," as the rôles by which he is known best. But "L'Oracolo" is, more than any other, Scotti's opera: it has been put into the répertoire since the Metropolitan ceased its visits to Chicago; and, as that institution owns the American right to use the piece, it is unknown here. Leoni, its composer, found his libretto in "The Cat and the Cherub," Chester Bailey Fernald's little play of life among the hatchet-men of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Rosa Ponselle PHOTO © HISHKIN. Maria Winetzkaja

The Misses Ponselle and Winetzkaja are associates in the picture only. The former is the big attraction for the final night of the Evanston festival, Thursday. Save for a week's engagement with her sister in a Majestic theater program, two years ago, she is as yet unknown in Chicago; but down in New York City she is a dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Winetzkaja is a mezzo-soprano, a Russian, and a newcomer in the roster of Ravinia Park for the season which starts in four weeks. She is now with the Bracale company in Havana; and Mr. Bracale cables to Mr. Eckstein to ask that she be released from the bond to come here, that she may go on to South America with the Bracale ventura. Mr. Eckstein prepays tolls on "No!" in courteous reply.

These are some of the new names you will encounter next season in concert and recital:

Benno Moiseiwitsch. He is Russian and a pianist; and London is wild about him.

Nina Tarásova. She, too, is a Russian, but a contralto, specializing in folk-songs. Critics elsewhere say she reminds them of Yvette Guilbert, which means nothing much at the box-office. Neither does the fact that she sings mostly in Russian, although she is learning English and already knows "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

Vera Janacopulous. A soprano from the Levant.

Gabriella Besanzoni. A contralto from Italy. She goes to the Metropolitan, but will make a tour after January.

Ernesto Berumen. He's Mexican, and a pianist.

Mischa Elman says that, after next season's tour, he is going away from us for a long, long time. He is, in his Sunday aspect, an irritant; but he will be missed: he is one of the truly great when he plays, say, Brahms' concerto with the Chicago Symphony.

A lady-impresario in Erie, Pa., the other night, sold for a Galli-Curci recital five hundred more seats than the hall contained—in the hope, maybe, that rain or something would keep some of the buyers from attending.

The Perth Orchestra wish to announce that they will give a dance for the benefit of the orchestra on Friday next. A good time is assured to all who attend, as we will endeavor to secure a good orchestra for the occasion.—Perth (N. D.) News.

Evanston's Festival

JOHN M'CORMACK sings tomorrow night with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in the Patten Gym, in the third concert of five making up the eleventh North Shore Music-Festival. He is down for three contributions to the bill—"Il mio tesoro," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; "My heart is sore within me," from Beethoven's "Christ on the Mount of Olives"; and a group of items by César Franck, Rachmaninoff, and Saint-Saëns. The orchestra, under Mr. Oberhoffer, plays Beethoven's fifth symphony (the first thing in the bill), Debussy's "The afternoon of a Faun," and three Flemish folk-songs by Arthur De Greef.

The Irish tenor takes part on Wednesday night in the fourth concert, also; he, Cyrena Van Gordon, and Reinald Werrenrath are the soloists in a revival of Elgar's "The Dream of Gerontius," under Dean Lutkin. The bill starts with the first movement of Franck's symphony, under Mr. Oberhoffer.

Rosa Ponselle and Paul Althouse are soloists for the final concert, Thursday night, when A Hymn of Thanksgiving for Victory, by Dean Lutkin, and a Festal Rhapsody, by Arne Oldberg, are made known—each conducted by its composer. Miss Ponselle sings arias from "Aïda" and "Pagliacci," and, with Mr. Althouse, the duet which closes the first act of "Madama Butterfly." The orchestra, under Mr. Oberhoffer, plays matter by Victor Herbert and MacDowell; and the final items are Chadwick's chorus called "Land of Our Hearts" (new here) and the Hallelujah from "The Messiah."

Other music of the week is:

Today

3:15—The Philharmonic Orchestra, under Arthur Dunham, with Bettina Freeman, soprano, soloist, in fourth and final concert of series. Studebaker theater.

3:15—Hazel Wallack's pupils in dancing in exhibition. The Playhouse.

Thursday

4:30—Eric DeLamarter in organ recital. No fee. Fourth Presbyterian church.

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEVOY

TO THE MISSUS ON HOUSE CLEANING.

Around our humble habitat
You're swatting this and thumping that,
And swabbing down the dusty walls
And mopping our ancestral halls,
And all I've heard for weeks and weeks
Is thumps and bumps and groans and squeaks.
The thought occurs within my nob
When are you gonna finish the job?

The rugs are gone, the curtains, too,
And all about the house a crew
Of cleaners, sweepers, painters, scrubs
With brushes, ladles, swabs, and tubs
Go wandering round the whole day long
And everything they do is wrong.
'Tis them what moves this bird to sob,
When are you gonna finish the job?

I know that it is meet and just
To castigate the vagrant dust,
And flagellate the fleck and speck—
But hully gee! you needn't wreck
The whole darn place 'cause it's the thing
To clean around the house in spring.
I bet I wouldn't raise such hob,
And more than that I'd finish the job!

Ah yes, for weeks around our flat
You've walloped this and swatted that,
And though your cleaning's quite a feat
Still I would like to sleep and eat,
And nurse again in sweet repose
My skinned-up shins and stubbed-up toes.
And so I plead in this here blob:
Let's finish the job, dear, let's finish the job!

Miss Jane Richardson in "SUNSHINE" Princess

Miss Richardson is prima donna of "Sunshine," pleasing the audiences thereof by her winning manner and pretty song. Grand Rapids, they say, is her native town.

They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

RIALTO.

Follis Sisters and Le Roy:

"In my spare moments I've been studying wireless telegraphy."

"Then perhaps you can explain it to me."

"Wireless telegraphy is Marconi's great invention by which, instead of sending a message over the wires, they send it through the air."

"I see."

"That's why it's called wireless. No wires are needed. The air does the work of the wires. Now, is it clear to you?"

"Absolutely, except for one thing."

"And what's that?"

"How do they fasten the air to the poles?"

"Your comments show that you are an ignoramus, a puddinghead, and a numbskull."

"All the same, I can answer any questions you put to me."

"We'll see. What do the buffaloes on the nickels stand for?"

"Because they haven't got room to sit down."

"The kid is clevaire."

"Ask me some more questions."

"Today I put a nickel and a dime on the table and the nickel rolled off. Why didn't the dime roll off too?"

"Because the dime had more cents."

"I'm some little answerer myself."

"Then answer this one: What flies in the air with ten feet?"

"I don't know. What flies in the air with ten feet?"

"Five ducks."

"If a man gets $4 for working eight hours a day, what would he get if he worked ten hours a day?"

"A call down from the union."

McVICKER'S.

Conroy and Donnell:

"If I married you what could we live on?"

"Bread, cheese, and kisses."

"The bread is all right, but do you think I would want any kisses after eating cheese?"

"None of my wives ever objected before."

"Before I can marry you you must see father."

"I never could 'see' father."

"Father's all right. He'll receive you with open arms."

"And closed fists."

"O, and before I forget, father's got a new dog, so be careful, although no doubt he'll be glad to see you."

"Who, the dog?"

MAJESTIC.

Hampton and Blake:

"Home is where the mortgage is."

"I sing for my bread and butter."

"You look hungry."

"Can you sing 'Ten Thousand Miles Away?'"

"Yes, but you couldn't hear me."

"I wouldn't mind that."

"I have not been a singer always."

"So I hear."

"And I'm self-made."

"Glad to hear you own up to it. It would be a shame to blame any one else."

"You can't insult me because I have been insulted by experts."

"I am crazy to go on the stage."

"You have to be."

Emerson Records

We invite you to listen to these Emerson hits! The songs are the ones you'll soon be hearing *everywhere*. The whole nation will be one-stepping and fox-trotting to these fetching Emerson airs. Take this list of Emerson hits to any Emerson dealer. He'll play them over for you to your heart's content. In the name of all Emerson dealers, we ask you to just step in—and listen!

Heart of Wetona

Wetona, little Indian Girl, set a white man's head in a whirl. He swore, by all the stars above, no other maid he'd ever love. As sung by Fields in baritone, this song's a hit that stands *alone*.

No. 9153—Baritone Solo
Sung by Arthur Fields
On Reverse Side—
Mickey

Wait and See

A dash of "mad"-ness, and a little bit o' sadness, followed by a hint of future gladness. You get all three in "Wait and See," when Sam Ash sings this melodee. He does it divinely; in fact so finely, there's no denying—it's worth your buying.

No. 9154—Tenor Solo
Sung by Sam Ash
On Reverse Side—
Tears of Love

On a Little Farm in Normandie

In Normandie lived "sweet Marie" the song tells how she said "oui, oui," when Brother Bill from the U. S. A., came to chase the boche away. He liked Marie—and she liked Bill. You see, 'twas sort of a "double kill."

No. 9156—Baritone Solo
Sung by Arthur Fields
On Reverse Side—
"I'm Going to Settle Down Outside of London Town"

Anything is Nice if it Comes from Dixieland

Billy Murray knows a place where everything is nice. Darkies live there — cotton grows there — give a guess! Billy Murray knows a place where all life is one sweet song. The sun shines bright—they're so polite—can't you *guess? Dixieland!*

No. 9161—Baritone Solo
Sung by Billy Murray
On Reverse Side—
One and Two and Three and Four Rock-a-byes

How' Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?

A corkin' one-step, if we *do* say it! Have your Emerson dealer play it. We tried it on a pair 'o shoes — they one-stepped fit to kill the blues!

No. 9157—One-Step—Played by Emerson Military Band
On Reverse Side—
Egyptian Nights (Waltz)

A Good Man is Hard to Find

Here's a hit that we surmise will take the public by surprise. Unless you're deaf or got the gout — you simply can *not* sit it out. It's a dance that makes you prance. Try it — you'll want to buy it.

No. 9158—"Blues" Fox Trot
Played by the Louisiana Five
On Reverse Side—
Laughing Blues (Fox Trot)

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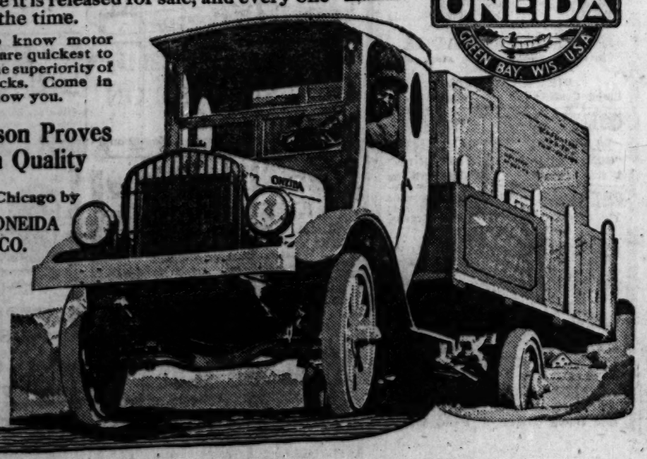

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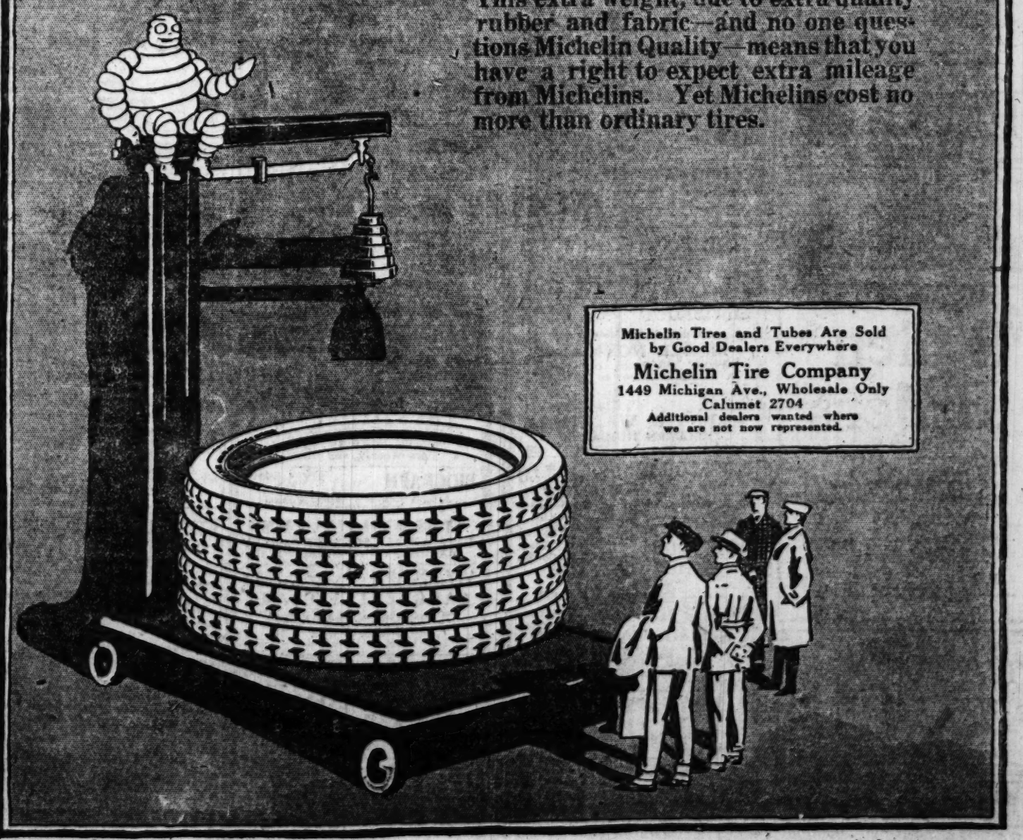
12 to 15% Extra Weight

One of the best ways to judge a tire is to weigh it, for mileage depends in a large measure on the quantity of quality materials. Of course weight might be due to many factors that do not improve quality, such as unnecessary wire in the beads, or weight-giving compounds. But once assured that only quality-giving materials are used, then weight is an excellent guide to durability.

In selecting tires, therefore, have your dealer weigh the different makes you are considering. You will find that Michelin Universals weigh 12 to 15 per cent more than the average, the percentage varying with the size of the tire.

This extra weight, due to extra quality rubber and fabric—and no one questions Michelin Quality—means that you have a right to expect extra mileage from Michelins. Yet Michelins cost no more than ordinary tires.



Michelin Tires and Tubes Are Sold by Good Dealers Everywhere
Michelin Tire Company
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Additional dealers wanted where we are not now represented.

Right off the Reel

THE UNPAINTED WOMAN.

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Tod Browning.
Presented at the Castle.

THE CAST.

Gudrun Tryggarson.....Mary MacLaren
Martin O'Neill.....Thurston Hall
Charley Holt.....David Butler
Mrs. Holt.....Laura Lavarnie
Edna.....Fritzie Ridgeway
Heinie.....Willard Louis
Bliny.....Carl Stockdale
Mrs. Hawes.....Lydia Yeamans Titus
Olaf.....Mickey Moore

By Mae Tinée.

WE will discuss Miss Mary MacLaren this morning. Dis-cuss, not cuss as we usually seem fated to do.

When I mentioned to one of the fair maidens in the office that I had just seen Miss Maclaren in a new picture she inquired anxiously:

"Is she still looking for bread?" My somewhat dense expression called forth explanations. Said the maiden:

"The first time I saw Mary MacLaren she was madly rushing around looking for bread. I've never seen her since but that she was hungry. At least it seems to me she's always hungry or voraciously eating something."

Well, I don't believe the lady eats a bite in this picture. To tell the truth, poor soul, she couldn't have the heart to eat. She has a hard time.

You meet her in the kitchen of a village busybody, whose "hired girl" she is. The son of one of the village "first families" has invited her to go to a dance. Upon learning of this the mistress of the house calls the youth's mother on the phone and asks:

"Did you know your son was taking my hired girl to the dance tonight?"

Mother promptly throws a fit; so does sister, who, all dressed up for the party, is standing by the phone getting an earful. They both rush madly up the stairs, break in upon son, who is struggling manfully with his Sunday neckwear, and land on him.

Whereat son goes out and marries the girl just for spite.

And then the world turns its back on him. Of course, the world wouldn't do any such thing really, but all picture producers have a penchant—note the alliteration—for making village folks most cruel and unusual. The small town men and women are always depicted as the meanest folks on earth. I don't know where they get that stuff.

Anyhow the son, who isn't anything anybody needs be proud of, takes to drinking heavily, gets in a scrape, and dies of the consequences, leaving his wife and their little son to shift for themselves.

So the young wife manfully tills the bit of ground they have and struggles along alone—until fate provides her with a hired man who is destined to be the silver lining to her cloud.

The picture moves quite swiftly towards its climax and has a fire and a near-lynching to lend excitement. Miss MacLaren is really most pleasing in the role and she has a good supporting cast, headed by Thurston Hall, who makes quite a romantic hired man.

A sort of help wanted, satisfaction guaranteed production—you get me?

—

I am in receipt of a much marked paper from Los Angeles, sent to put me right on the subject of Harold Bell Wright. It seems that Mr. Wright meant "The Shepherd of the Hills" to be just what it is. He wasn't looking for to make a regular motion picture. Here is what Mr. Wright says:

"In putting 'The Shepherd of the Hills' on the screen I have not made a motion picture—in the accepted sense; I have picturized the book, chapter by chapter. I supervised every detail of the making of this version of 'The Shepherd of the Hills' because I had a definite aim to achieve—namely: to transfer the pages of the book exactly as they are to the screen, and not in a rearranged scenario form according to the commonly followed plan."

All of which might be very well if this author were producing pictures for his own amusement only. It's an awful imposition on the rest of the world, however, to wish upon it a book done chapter by chapter for the screen. Most of us prefer to read at home. We don't want to do our reading in the playhouse. Pictures like "The Shepherd of the Hills" ought not to be viewed by the person who goes to the theater to enjoy himself. They should be included in courses on concentration. For problems in higher mathematics are just about as pleasant to contemplate, and as easy of comprehension.

—

If you enjoyed "The Red Lantern" you may be interested to know that Edith M. Wherry, who wrote the novel, is the daughter of John Wherry, a missionary in China. She was with her father in Pekin during the boxer uprising on which she has based the novel.

—

After getting considerable publicity on the rumor that both Bessie Barriscale and Howard Hickman were seriously ill, the busy little press agent now announces that the rumor was untrue and that Miss Barriscale was never so radiant in her life. O, vurr well!

—

Lois Wilson is now working with Bryant Washburn.

—

In a coming picture to be made for publicity of the Boy Scout organization, Charles Chaplin will direct Douglas Fairbanks and vice versa. It is said that both stars will be enrolled also.

—

Lewis J. Cody, that picturesque hevamp, has gone to New York to give Broadway a treat.

Ask ME! Ask ME!

TAE MINEE: Where, O where has Tom Forman gone? You're behind the times, Tae Minee. Mr. Forman is to been seen at the present time in "For Better, For Worse." He has been to war, you know, but he's back again, thanks be!

—

ELSIE D.: Yes, I think you can secure the book you mention at the book stores. I've given up keeping track of House Peters. One time I hear one thing. Again there's a new report. He's a will-o-th'-wisp—that gentleman.

—

MARJORIE G.: You're as welcome as the flowers in May. The fifteenth floor is quite near enough heaven at the present time for you, my dear.

—

P. F. M.: I congratulate you! You are evidently beloved of the gods. It's pretty nice to have the powers that be step in and take a hand when one's down to the last cup of coffee, isn't it? Wonder if they'd do it for me.

—

FLORENCE S.: You have a nice smile, Florence, and that's a pretty dress you have on. The thing for you to do, if you are determined to go into motion pictures, is to apply in person at one of the studios, of which I will send you a list if you care to mail me a stamped, addressed envelope. Most of the studios are located either on the coast or in New York—all, I might say.

—

L. M. W.: Harold Lockwood is dead. The pictures you see advertised were made some time ago but hadn't been released. I'm glad you like the pictures in the rotogravure section. I think they're nice.

—

BESS: All right, we'll try and do that little thing. Address Mahlon Hamliton in care of Mary Pickford studios, Hollywood, Cal.

—

HARRY T. 3.: The man who played Lord Woodstock was Ralph Graves, as we said. If you weren't able to reach him at the address given it is because he has left the company, leaving no address. Sorry you were disappointed.

—

CHARLES I. M.: A letter addressed to Mrs. Lydia Yeamans Titus will reach her addressed to the Alhambra Annex, Los Angeles, Cal. You're welcome.

—

BESSIE: Sorry you're feelings are hurt, my dear, but a critic wouldn't be honest if she didn't tell what she thought about a picture. If I praised very picture, good or bad, what would be the use of criticism? I suppose I often am wrong, being human. At any rate, I say what I think, which is what you have done.

—

J. A. B.: Yes, I can do that. Clara Kimball Young is with Select, 729 Seventh avenue, New York. So is Norma Talmadge. Theda Bara is with the Fox company, Fort Lee, N. J. If you want to become a motion picture actress the thing to do is to see the studio manager of the company to which you would like to belong. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I'll mail you a list of the studios.

—

READER: No sense, haven't I? Well, they say that where there's no sense there's no feeling, so go ahead and knock some more.

They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

Vine and Temple:

"I seen Si Medders running for a doctory yesterday."

"Wot ails him?" He's too derned mean to run for a dostor fer anybody p'tcher."

"The baseball player you pointed out to me is an ugly mug."

"He isn't a mug at all; he's a itcher."

"Do you know if it is true that Jones' son became an actor?"

"No, I don't. All I know is that he went on the stage."

"We're gonna have two desserts for dinner."

"Who's comin' to dinner?"

"Nobody but pa."

"Gee! Hasn't your mother got her new spring clothes yet?"

"If you are playing you're as w mbolic I wish you'd run over to store and get me some butter."

"I'm awfully sorry, ma, but I'm out of gasoline."

"This is a splendid story, but never heard of the author before, you?"

"Never. Shall I send it back?"

"No; put it away until he becomes famous."

Three Best Sellers in Music

Columbia Records.
"Dreams" and "Alabama Lullaby."
"No one But You" and "I Get Them All."
"Tiger Rose" and "A Little Canoe for You."

Sheet Music Numbers.
"Land of Make Believe."
"I've Told My Love."
"Baby."

Player Piano Rolls.
"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."
"Eyes That Say I Love You."
"Everything Is Nice That Comes From Dixie."

Victor Records.
"Velvet Lady" and "Kentucky Dream."
"Sand Dunes" and "Arabian Nights."
"Chong" and "Sometime."

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

THROUGH A LIVING HELL, THE EARTH SLIDING REARWARD, THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD TORN BY MIGHTY SHOCKS. THE FAITH OF MANKIND ALMOST SHAKEN IN THE SUPREME POWER. IMAGINE YOUR LOVED ONE—she who won your heart with her first glance—ALMOST TURNED AGAINST YOU FOREVER! IMAGINE YOURSELF THE KEYSTONE OF A SERIES OF PLOTS, INTRIGUES AND WORLD DESTROYING CONSPIRACIES, AND YOU HAVE THE FEELINGS OF THE ACTORS IN

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY

THE MIGHTY MODERN STORY OF FACT AND FICTION AND FURORE BEGINS TODAY

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
RANDOLPH THEATRE
Randolph Near State
With a Cast Including
Pauline Stark Jack Mulhall
Kathryn Adams Harvey Clarke
and 20 Other Principals
8:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Continuous
Special Musical Setting

DOWNTOWN

ZIEGFELD
624 SO. MICHIGAN AV.

TO ACCOMMODATE THE THOUSANDS OF PATRONS UNABLE TO OBTAIN SEATS DURING THE FIRST WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT WE HAVE DECIDED TO RETAIN

THE THIRD DEGREE with **Alice Joyce**

ANOTHER WEEK

ZIEGFELD Topics of the Day
Harold Lloyd Comedy

WHERE THE BEST PEOPLE SEE THE BEST PICTURES
FIRST

DOWNTOWN

Mary MacLaren
in "The Unpainted Woman"
Here is a great picture of one woman's life that every other woman will want to see. The story of a lion-hearted girl whom neither man's deception nor adversity nor the forces of nature could daunt; a drama as simple as a gamin's dress but as full of color as changeable silk. Go see what happened to this one wonderful woman when all seemed lost. It's the season's noblest love story. All week, starting today, at the

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CASINO
58 W. MADISON ST.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
STARTING TODAY—FOR ONE WEEK
—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING—
DOROTHY GISH
IN HER LATEST SUCCESS
"I'LL GET YOU YET"
A Tornado of Screams and Thrills
9 A. M. — CONTINUOUS — 12 P. M.

NORTH

RIVIERA
BALABAN and KATZ DIRECTORS
BROADWAY and LAWRENCE

As a Fair Illustration of What RIVIERA PRESENTATION means to the Silent Drama—See

MARY PICKFORD
In Her Most Captivating Moods — Exactly as You Would Have Her, in
DADDY LONG LEGS
If you were to see the play elsewhere and again at the RIVIERA you'd vow it was not the same production.

RIVIERA ORCHESTRA
Gives Eloquent Expression to the Silent Drama — RIVIERA SPECIALTIES Lend Color to It.

Full Orchestra Performance starts 2:30 p. m. (Sunday 1:30) preceded by an exquisite MUSICALE ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR at 2 (Sun. excepted). Come Early Afternoons and Evenings

—Coming Tomorrow—
A VIRILE DOMESTIC DRAMA
A CINEMA MASTERPIECE!
'The House Divided'
Adapted from Ruth Holt Boucicault's powerful novel, "The Substance of His House," by Anthony Paul Kelly, author of "Three Faces East."
J. Stuart Blackton produced it with an all star cast—Sylvia Breamer, Herbert Rawlinson, Lawrence Grossmith, Sallie Crute and others.
AN EXCELLENT VEHICLE FOR RIVIERA PRESENTATION.

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COVENT GARDEN
2433 NORTH CLARK STREET
Mabel Normand
"When Doctors Disagree"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy, "LOVES FALSE FACES," with CHESTER CONKLIN
Also Matinee Only—EDDIE POLO in "CYCLONE SMITH'S COMEBACK," and "THE CARTER CASE," a Craig Kennedy Story.

NORTH

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3319 NORTH CLARK STREET
Mat. Daily—Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
FRANK KEENAN
In His Latest Production
"THE MASTER MAN"
—TOMORROW—
MARY PICKFORD
in "DADDY LONG LEGS"
Soloists Concert Orchestra

REGENT
6746 Sheridan Rd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge
"Experimental Marriage"
Two Act Parsons Comedy—Pathe News
Mat. Only—"The Lightning Raider" Special Music by Our Orchestra

DEARBORN Division St. and Dearborn —CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE NEW MOON"

ASCHER BROS

ADELPHI Clark at Estes
ENID BENNETT
"THE HAUNTED BEDROOM"
Graphic News A Comedy

CHATEAU Broadway at Grace St.
Another Super-feature for
MABEL NORMAND
"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE"
A fitting successor to "Mickey"

CALO Clark Street and Belmont Avenue
HENRY B. WALTHALL
"MODERN HUSBANDS"
Lloyd Comedy Hearst Weekly

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MABEL NORMAND
in newest of her great mirthmakers
"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE"
SPECIAL LOOP VAUDEVILLE

ROSEWOOD Montrose Blvd. at Lincoln St.
ETHEL CLAYTON
"VICKY VAN"
Special Extra Vaudeville Bill

MILFORD Milwaukee at Crawford
NORMA TALMADGE
"THE NEW MOON"
3—BIG LOOP ACTS—3
OF VAUDEVILLE
Pathe News Christie Comedy

ALBANY PARK Kedzie at Lawrence
MARY PICKFORD
"HEARTS ADRIFT"
A Weekly A Comedy

TERMINAL Lawrence at Spaulding
NORMA TALMADGE
A Daughter of Modern Russia, in
"THE NEW MOON"
Christie Comedy Hearst Weekly

NORTH

VICTORY
1330 Morse Ave. at Morse "L" Station
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
FANNIE WARD
"The Cry of the Weak"
Latest Pathe News—Screen Magazine and a Comedy

KEYSTONE 3012 SHERIDAN ROAD CONT. 1:30 TO 11 P. M.
Henry B. Walthall
'Modern Husbands'

DE LUXE WILSON AVE. "L" STA. —MATINEE DAILY—
FRANK KEENAN
"THE MASTER MAN"

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Joseph Arthur's World Famed MELODRAMA
"THE STILL ALARM"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"WHEN LOVE IS BLIND"
Ford Weekly, and Others

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Joseph Arthur's World Famed MELODRAMA
"THE STILL ALARM"
LATEST MACK SENNETT COMEDY
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VITAGRAPH 3137 LINCOLN AVENUE
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"Come Out of the Kitchen"
Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN
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The Star With a Thousand Moods
NAZIMOVA
"THE RED LANTERN"
Added Attraction
FRANK MAGINI—TENOR SINGER

LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. 2 TO 11:30 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"THE STUDIO GIRL"
MATINEE ONLY—THIRD EPISODE
"THE RED GLOVE"

NORTH

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PANTHEON
Sheridan Road at Wilson
Continuous From 1:30 P. M.
Clever Characterization of the Comedienne
MABEL NORMAND
In the New Vehicle of Mirth
"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE"
This Rollicking Comedy with a series of helter-skelter adventures, interwoven with a musical accompaniment by
PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA
ART KAHN, Piano Solo
permits effective expression of presentation
A Blending Combination of Offerings
Directed by
PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA"

Starting Tomorrow
NORMA TALMADGE
—in—
"THE NEW MOON"

ASCHER'S
CHATEAU
BROADWAY AT GRACE
Mabel Normand
as you like her best—AWKWARD, CLOWNISH TOMBOY—in
"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE"
A blending of pathos with comic pantomime
Chateau Comedy Holmes Travels
Concert Orchestra Under Direction of
DON ALBERT

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DAILY MATINEES
N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST.
HALE HAMILTON
"FULL OF PEP"
MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY
Universal News
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—BERT BROWN, Cornet Virtuoso —
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BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr, Near Broadway, at Bryn Mawr "L" Station—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
BERT LYTELL
"THE LION'S DEN"
LATEST PATHE NEWS—COMEDIES
At Matinee Is Added—"PERILS OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN," with ANTONIO MORENO
Shown last time 7 P. M.
Tomorrow—HENRY B. WALTHALL in "MODERN HUSBANDS"

EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. —Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
J. Warren Kerrigan "THE BEST MAN"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
"Red Head," ALICE BRADY

NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson —CONT. 2 TO 11—
REX BEACH'S "The Crimson Gardenia"

SOUTH

LEXINGTON 1162 EAST 63D STREET MATINEE CONTINUOUS
Mabel Normand
"When Doctors Disagree"
Pathe News—Mutt & Jeff—Lloyd Comedy
Mat. Only—RUTH ROLAND, "Tiger's Trail"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St., Blk. E. Cottage Grove—2 to 11 P. M.
ENID BENNETT
"The Haunted Bedroom"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AV. CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
"THE SAFETY CURTAIN"
Kinograms—2-reel Comic—"The Red Glove"

HARVARD 63d St. and Harvard Ave. —Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.—
WILLIAM RUSSELL
"SOME LIAR"

VERNON 61ST STREET at VERNON CONT. 2:15 TO 11 P. M.
TOM MOORE
"ONE OF THE FINEST"

DE LUXE 63D and COTTAGE GROVE —1:30 TO 11 P. M.—
Dorothy Dalton "THE HOME BREAKER"

SHAKESPEARE 43D and ELLIS AVE. —Mat. 2:15 Cont.—
DE MILLE'S "FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE"

HYDE PARK 53RD STREET AND LAKE PARK AV.
THEDA BARA in "SIREN'S SONG"

SOUTH

WOODLAWN
853 E. 63rd St.
DIRECTED BY LOIS WEBER
STARTING TODAY
ANITA **STEWART**
in the SENSATIONAL PICTURE OF BIG PLEASURE IN NEW YORK
MARY REGAN
Accompanied by the Woodlawn Symphony Orchestra. They're Wonderful! You'll Say So, Too.

NEW PARK
51ST AND CALUMET AVENUE
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Taylor Holmes
"TAXI"
Added Attraction—The Famous Fox Sunshine Comedy,
"The House of the Terrible Scandal"
Also Latest Current Events, Showing the 33rd (Prairie) Division Welcomed Home by Chicago

JACKSON PARK
67TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
MARGUERITE CLARK
"Come Out of the Kitchen"

HARPER
53rd and Harper Ave. Mat. Daily
FRANK KEENAN
"The Master Man"
Mack Sennett Comic and Scenic

ASCHER BROS

OAKLAND SQUARE Oakwood & Drexel
MABEL NORMAND
"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE"
She took a correspondence course in love.
Sennett Comedy Chester Outing

METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. at 47th St.
DOROTHY DALTON
"THE LADY OF RED BUTTE"
Christie Comedy Chester Outing

FROLIC 55th St. and Ellis Ave.
NORMA TALMADGE
in an up-to-the-minute story of chaotic Russia,
"THE NEW MOON"
Lloyd Comedy Hearst News

COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. at 63rd St.
MARGUERITE CLARK
"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"
Lloyd Comedy Pathe News

PEERLESS Grand and Oakwood Boulevards
The World's Greatest Motion Picture,
"THE WHIP"
ENID MARKEY—MONTAGU LOVE
The Famous Drury Lane Spectacle

COSMOPOLITAN Halsted at 79th St.
ANITA STEWART
Favorite of Thousands of Fans, in
"MARY REGAN"
Mutt and Jeff Lloyd Comedy

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th Street
NORMA TALMADGE
"THE NEW MOON"
Gail Henry Comedy Pathe Weekly

SOUTH

MATINEE **VISTA** EVENING
47th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
ALBERT RAY
—IN—
"Words and Music"
Also MR. AND MRS. DREW'S Latest Comedy,
"THE LAST OF THE SAXONS"
—Added Attraction—
The Beau Brummels of Vaudeville,
CARL AND JENNINGS
Songs of the Hour

20TH CENTURY
Prairie Ave., Near 47th St.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MONROE SALISBURY
"The Blinding Trail"
Also FATTY ARBUCKLE—
"HIS WIFE'S MISTAKE"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN
Garfield and Michigan—2 to 11 P. M.
ENID BENNETT
"The Haunted Bedroom"
Also Mat. Only—Last Episode
"The Silent Mystery"

PRAIRIE 58TH ST. and PRAIRIE AVE. —CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.—
BRYANT WASHBURN
In What His Critics Call His Best Picture
"All Wrong"

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND
12th and Paulina Streets
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday
4 DAYS ONLY TO SEE
MARY PICKFORD
In Her Latest Success
"Daddy Long Legs"
It is without a doubt the sensation of the year
Accompanied by Broadway Strand's Wonderful Presentation
Special Musical Arrangements, vocal Selections, Lighting Effects and Other Novelties
May we suggest that you come in the afternoon, if possible, to avoid the evening crowds.

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Matinee 2 to 11:30 P. M.
MABEL NORMAND
"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE"
Vocal and Instrumental Specialties
JOHNNY HAND'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
DR. LOUIS FALK at the Organ
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"BOLSHEVISM ON TRIAL"
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WEST END Cicero at West End Cont. 1:30-11:30 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON
"VICKY VAN"
Mutt and Jeff—Also Bobbie Vernon Latest Christie Comedy
Added Attraction—New Screen Supplement Showing Stars at Work and at Play

WILSON MADISON & WESTERN
ETHEL CLAYTON
"VICKY VAN"
Also Universal Weekly
Mat. Only—Eddie Polo, "The Wild Rider"

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MARY MILES MINTER
"THE BACHELOR'S WIFE"
Comedy and Others

WEST

MARSHALL SQUARE
22nd and Marshall Blvd.
STARTING TODAY FOR 4 DAYS ONLY
America's Greatest Motion Picture Actress
MARY PICKFORD
In Her Very Latest Picture and Greatest Screen Success
Daddy Long Legs

CENTRAL PARK
BALABAN and KATZ DIRECTORS
12TH and Central Park Av.
Laugh and Weep at
MARY PICKFORD
She is mischievous, and and Human, an impish waif with a heart of gold —an irresistible object of sympathy and mirth in
DADDY LONG LEGS
See Her All This Week
Presented under the most ideal conditions, with harmonizing music in keeping with the drama and the electrical specialties which blend with it artistically. That's
CENTRAL PARK PRESENTATION
Continuous from 2 p. m. to almost midnight

CRAWFORD
Crawford Avenue, Near Madison
Continuous 2 to 11:30
FRANK KEENAN
America's Greatest Character Actor
"THE MASTER MAN"
Thrilling 6-reel drama of modern life
Coming Tomorrow—MARY PICKFORD "DADDY LONG LEGS"

MADISON SQUARE
4730 W. MADISON ST.
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11:30 P. M.
Bryant Washburn
"All Wrong"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON ST. —CONT. 2 TO 11:30—
MARGUERITE CLARK in "Let's Ro

NORTHWEST

PLAISIR 3947 CRAWFORD AVE. —CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.—
ADULTS ONLY ADMITTED
"THE FINGER OF JUSTICE"

IRVING IRVING PARK BOULEVARD at CRAWFORD—Cont. 2 to
CHARLES RAY
"Greased Lightning"

NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. HOYNE Mat. 1:30 C
Charles Ray "GREASED LIGHTNING"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE
456 N. Parkside Ave., at Lake St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
WM. S. HART
"The Money Corral"

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GAYETY 9205 COMMERCIAL AVENUE —MATINEE AND EVENING—
A BIG SPECIAL FEATURE
Too Good to Mention
Hear Sam Schildbret's Orchestra

Advertise in The Tribune

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ORCHESTRA HALL
Michigan Ave., Bet. Adams and Jackson
CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
—BEGINNING—
TODAY
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
BRYANT WASHBURN
—IN—
"PUTTING IT OVER"
A Delightful Comedy
In His Latest Paramount Success
Orchestra of Symphony Players
25c—All Seats—25c

ROSE
MADISON NEAR DEARBORN
Theda Bara
—IN—
"A WOMAN THERE WAS"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM—NOW!
STATE STREET NEAR MONROE
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
Pauline Frederick
IN HER LATEST GOLDWYN PICTURE
'THE FEAR WOMAN'

DOWNTOWN

ALCAZAR
59 W. MADISON ST.
TODAY AND ALL WEEK.
CHARLES RAY
IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS
The Busher

BOSTON
2 W. CLARK ST.
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
"Stolen Orders"
WITH
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
KITTY GORDON
MONTAGU LOVE
JUNE ELVIDGE

THE GREAT
STATE-LAKE Theatre In the Loop
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "HIS DEBT"
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 2

BAND BOX MADISON ST. NEAR LA SALLE
"AUCTION OF SOULS"
DEPICTING THE FATE OF "ARMENIA"

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1914

By Field Marshal Viscount French, of Ypres

This is the third installment of Lord French's remarkable story of the first months of the war. He tells here of the efforts to stay the German retreat and of the difficulties in the British organization.

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At about 1 a. m., on the 24th, Spiers came in from the headquarters of the 5th French army and told me that they were seriously checked all along the line. The 3d and 4th French armies were retiring and the 5th French army, after its check on Saturday, was conforming to the general movement.

The information previously referred to as arriving from French headquarters at half past 11 p. m. on the 23d was as follows:

1. Namur fell this day.

2. The 5th French army had been attacked all along their front by the 3d German corps, the guard, the 10th and 7th corps, and was falling back on the line Givet-Philippeville-Maubeuge.

3. Hassiere had been captured by the Germans on the 23d.

4. The Meuse was rising rapidly and becoming fordable in many places, hence the difficulty of defense.

At 5:30 a. m. on the 24th I went out to my advanced headquarters, which had been established at Baval, a small village which is strategically important from the circumstance that it is the meeting place of roads from every point of the compass. The orders issued through the night had been carried out. The 1st corps was on the line Nouvelles-Harmignies-Givry, with corps headquarters at Bonnet. They were making an excellent stand to cover the retirement of the 2d corps, which was being hard pressed, particularly the 5th division to the southeast of Conde. In fact at 10 a. m. Gen. Ferguson, commanding the division, found it necessary to call very urgently upon Gen. Allenby for help and support.

The 19th infantry brigade, under Drummond, had, it will be remembered, been placed at the disposal of the commander of the cavalry division, also, calling this brigade up in immediate support of the 5th division, directed Gough's 3d and De Lisle's 2d cavalry brigades (3d cavalry brigade, 6th Hussars, 8th Lancers, and 16th Dragoon guards, 9th Lancers, and 18th Lancers; 2d cavalry brigade, 4th Hussars) to threaten and harass the flanks of the advancing German troops, whilst Bingham's 4th cavalry brigade remained in observation towards the west.

* *

Allenby Support Effective.

THE intervention of Allenby and Drummond, and the support they rendered, was most effective in taking the severe pressure of the enemy off the 5th division and enabling it to continue its retreat. About 11:30 a. m. the 2d corps headquarters were retired from Sars-la-Bouverie to Hon.

Soon after arriving at Baval I visited the headquarters of the 1st corps at Bonnet and observed the fighting above mentioned. Our troops in this part of the line were very active and pushing. The 8th brigade under Davies (2d battalion Royal Scots, 2d battalion Royal Irish regiment, 4th battalion Middlesex regiment, and 1st battalion Gordon Highlanders) was now at Nouvelles on the left; then came the rest of the 2d division, and then the 1st division under Lomax on the right.

I went out from Haig's headquarters to a high ridge whence the ground slopes down towards the north and northeast, along a gentle declivity stretching almost to the canal, which was some distance away. The situation of the 1st corps was excellent and the artillery positions were well chosen. From where we stood we could observe the effect of our fire. It was very accurate, and shrapnel could be seen bursting well over the enemy lines and holding his advance in complete check, whilst the German fire was by no means so effective. The infantry were defending their position a long way down the slope with great determination and tenacity. The steadiest attitude and skillful retreat of our right wing at Mons had much to do with the success of our withdrawal, and the short time I spent with the 1st corps that morning inspired me with great confidence.

The subsequent retirement of the 1st corps was carried out successfully and with little loss. Haig's headquarters being established at Ries-de-Thiralle at about 1 p. m.

After visiting some important points in the field over which the 2d corps had fighting I determined to seek out Gen. Sordet, commanding the French cavalry corps, which was in cantonments somewhere to the east of Maubeuge. I found Sordet's headquarters at Avesnes. The scene in the village was very typical of continental war as it has been so often presented to us in pictures of the war of 1870.

The commander of the French cavalry corps and his staff, whom I met in the central square, formed a striking group against a very suitable background of gun parks and ammunition wagons. One looked in vain for the fire eating "beau sabreur" of a Murat.

The man who had come back from that first desperate onslaught in Belgium and had so grandly supported and succored our hard pressed allies in their splendid defense was a very quiet, undemonstrative, spare little figure of at least 60 years of age. He appeared hard and fit, and showed no sign of the tremendous strain he had already undergone. On the contrary, he was smart and dapper and looked like the lightweight horseman he is. His clear cut face and small, regular features denoted descent from the old noblesse, and he struck me in his bright tunic as one who might be most fittingly imaged in a piece of old Dresden china; but added to all this was the bearing of a cavalry commander.

His manner was courteous in the extreme, but he showed inflexible firmness and determination.

His staff were of the pattern of French cavalry officers. I have seen much of them for years past at maneuvers, etc., and they combine the best qualities of cavalry leaders with the utmost camaraderie and good fellowship.

* *

Interviews Gen. Sordet.

I INTERVIEWED the general at some length, pointing out what I had been told by Gen. Joffre and his chief of staff, namely, that the cavalry corps had been directed to operate on my left or outer flank. I informed him that in my opinion this was the point where his presence was chiefly required, and where his action would be most effective in checking the advance of the enemy. I told the general that I should be very glad of his help in that locality as soon as possible, because in my present forward position, and having regard to the continued retirement of the 5th French army, I should sorely need all the assistance I could get to establish the army under my command in their new position.

Gen. Sordet was very courteous and sympathetic. He expressed the utmost desire to help me in every possible way. He added that he had received no orders to move to the left flank and must, therefore, await these instructions before he could march. He further told me that after the arduous time he had experienced when supporting the Belgian army his horses stood in the most urgent need of rest, and that in any case it would be impossible for him to leave his present position for at least twenty-four hours. He promised, however, to do all in his power to help me, and, as my story will presently show, he kept his word splendidly.

I then went back to Le Cateau to pick up any message or news from Joffre or Lanrezac. Here I was gladdened by the sight of the detrainment of the advanced troops of the 4th division [Gen. Snow].

After a brief halt at Le Cateau I started again for my advanced headquarters at Baval. The experiences of that afternoon remain indelibly impressed on my memory. Very shortly after leaving Le Cateau I was met by streams of Belgian refugees fleeing from Mons and its neighborhood. They were lying about the fields in all directions and blocking the roads with carts and vans in which they were trying to carry off as much of their worldly goods as possible. The whole countryside showed those concrete evidences of disturbance and alarm which brought home to all our minds what the retreat meant and all that it might come to mean.

After much delay from these causes I reached Baval about half past 2 p. m., and it was with great difficulty that my motor could wind its way through the mass of carts, horses, fugitives and military baggage trains which literally covered almost every yard of space in the small town. The temporary advanced headquarters were established in the market place, the appearance of which defies description. The babel of voices, the crying of women and children, mingled with the roar of the guns and the not far distant crack of rifles and machine guns, made a deafening noise, amidst which it was most difficult to keep a clear eye and tight grip on the rapidly changing course of events.

In a close room on the upper floor of the Mairie, I found Murray, my chief of staff, working hard, minus belt, coat, and collar. The heat was intense. The room was filled with staff officers bringing reports or awaiting instructions. Some of the headquarters staff had not closed their eyes for forty-eight hours and were stretched out on forms or huddled up in corners, wrapped in that deep slumber which only comes to brains which, for the time being, are completely worn out.

If some of the armchair critics who so glibly talk of the easy time which staff officers, compared with their regimental comrades, have in war—if some of them could have watched that scene, they would be more chary of forming such opinions and spreading such wrong ideas.

Personally, I have always been far more a regimental than a staff officer, and I have every reason to sympathize with the former, but when I have witnessed scenes and gone through days such as I am now very imperfectly describing, and when I know such days to be frequent and long drawn out occurrences in war, it makes my blood boil to hear and to read of the calumnies which are often heaped upon the head of the unfortunate "staff."

Murray did splendid work that day and set the best of examples. On my arrival at Baval he reported the situation fully and clearly to me. The action of the cavalry and the 19th brigade on the left had greatly relieved the heavy pressure on the 5th division, and the retirement was proceeding fairly well.

Information had, however, reached me of the defeat and retreat of the 3d French army and the continued falling back of Lanrezac. I judged also, by the method and direction of the attack, that strenuous attempts were being made to turn our left flank and press me back on Maubeuge. The force opposed to me was growing in size and I judged it to be more than double my numbers. As subsequent information proved, we were actually opposed by four corps and at least two cavalry divisions.

Early in the afternoon it was clear to me that further definite decisions must be taken. We could not stand on the line toward which the troops were now retiring.

The fortress of Maubeuge lay close on my right rear. It was well fortified and provisioned. It is impossible for any one, who has not been situated as I was, to realize the terrible temptation which such a place offers to an army seeking shelter against overpowering odds.

For a short time on this fateful afternoon I debated within myself whether or not I should yield to this temptation; but I did not hesitate long, because there were two considerations which forced themselves prominently upon my mind.

In the first place, I had an instinctive feeling that this was exactly what the enemy was trying to make me do; and, in the second place, I had the example of Bazaine and Metz in 1870 present in my mind, and the words of Sir Edward Hamley's able comment upon the decision of the French marshal came upon me with overwhelming force. Hamley described it as "the anxiety of the temporizing mind which prefers postponement of a crisis to vigorous enterprise." Of Bazaine, he says, "In clinging to Metz he acted like one who, when the ship is foundering, should lay hold of the anchor."

I therefore abandoned all such ideas, and issued orders at about 3 p. m., directing the retreat some miles further back to the line Le Cateau-Cambrai.

* *

Enemy Pressure Greater.

THE pressure of the enemy on our left flank became greater toward night. All reports and reconnaissances indicated a determined attempt to outflank us and cut across our line of retreat, but Allenby's cavalry was splendidly disposed and handled. The German columns were kept at bay, and the troops bivouacked generally on a line somewhat south of that towards which they had been ordered to retreat in the morning. There was some confusion in the retirement of the 2d corps. The 5th division crossed the rear of the 3d near Baval, got to the east of them and somewhat on the line of the retreat of the 1st corps, whose movement was thus hampered and delayed.

I got back to headquarters at Le Cateau late in the evening, where a budget of reports awaited me. The most important news was contained in a telephone message received at 9:40 p. m. from Maj. Clive of the Grenadier guards, who was my liaison officer at French headquarters. This ran as follows:

"The Fourth army, fighting against an enemy estimated at there corps, has fallen back to the line Virton-Spincourt. Three reserve divisions made a counterattack this afternoon from the south against the enemy's left flank. The Third army, fighting in difficult country, has fallen back to better ground this side of the Meuse, about Mésières and Stenat. The enemy have been unable to cross the Meuse. The Third army is waiting for sufficient strength to make a counterattack from its right. The First corps of the Fifth army found that the Germans had crossed the Meuse behind them south of Dinant; they therefore fell back to the neighborhood of Givet and Philippeville."

Murray followed me to headquarters about 3 a. m. and reported that all orders had been carried out effectually and that the move was proceeding satisfactorily. All the troops were very tired and had suffered severely from the heat. Our losses in the fighting of the last two days were considerable, but not excessive, having regard to the nature of the operations.

In the early hours of the 25th the retreat was continued, again covered skillfully by Allenby's cavalry.

During the night the Fourth division had nearly completed its detrainment and was taking up the position assigned to them towards Cambrai. In the course of the morning of the 25th I visited Snow, who commanded this division, and went over the ground with him.

The only action of importance during the day occurred at Solesmes, when the rear guard of the 3d division, under McCracken, was heavily attacked. Allenby, with the 2d cavalry brigade (4th Dragoon guards, 9th Lancers, and 18th Hussars), came to his assistance and enabled him to continue his retreat. He did not, however, arrive at his appointed destination till late in the evening, and then it was with very tired men.

The reports received up till noon of the 25th showed that the French were retiring all along the line, and there was no longer any doubt in my mind as to the strength and intention of the enemy in our own immediate front. Three corps and a cavalry division were concentrating against us, whilst a fourth corps and another cavalry division were trying to turn our western flank.

I had now to consider the position most carefully and again come to a momentous decision. Was I to stand and fight on the line to which the army was now retiring (Le Cateau-Cambrai) or continue the retreat at daybreak?

To hold the Le Cateau position in view of the heavy threat on my front and western flank was a decision which could only be justified if I were sure of the absolute determination of the French commander to hold on all along the line with the utmost tenacity, but our allies were already a day's march in rear of us, and every report indicated continual retreat. At least one army corps and two cavalry divisions of the enemy were engaged in an outflanking movement on my left, in which they had already made some progress, and the only help I could depend upon in that quarter was from two French reserve divisions spread out on an enormous front toward Dunkirk, and very hastily and indifferently entrenched. It was unlikely that they would be able to oppose any effective resistance to the enemy's flank movement.

If this flank attack were successful my communications with Havre would be practically gone.

* *

British Worn Out.

THERE had been neither time nor labor available to make the Le Cateau position strong enough to withstand a serious onslaught by the superior numbers which were advancing against my front, and the British troops, which had been almost continuously marching and fighting since Sunday morning, stood in much need of rest, which could only be secured by placing some serious obstacle, such as a river line, between my troops and the enemy.

After long and anxious deliberation it seemed clear to me that every consideration pointed to the necessity of resuming our march in retreat at daybreak on the 26th, and orders to that effect were accordingly issued.

I determined to direct the march on St. Quentin and Noyon. The troops were to be held so concentrated as to enable me to take immediate advantage of any change in the situation which might check the retreat and offer favorable opportunities for taking the offensive. Failing such developments, my idea was to concentrate behind the Somme or the Oise. Behind such a barrier I should be able to rest the troops, fill up casualties and deficiencies in material, and remain ready to act effectively with the allies in whatever direction circumstances might dictate.

The retreat had been resumed at daybreak, and at 6 p. m. all the troops of the 2d corps were on Le Chateau line except McCracken's brigade, which, as before described, had been obliged to stand and fight at Solesmes. The 1st corps, however, was delayed in starting for several hours and was only able to reach the neighborhood of Landrecies, so that at the conclusion of the day's march a somewhat dangerous gap existed between the 1st and 2d corps, which caused me considerable anxiety in the small hours of the morning of the 26th.

When darkness fell on the 25th the enemy had sent forward advance troops, in motors and lorries, through the Forest de Mormal in pursuit of the 1st corps. This culminated in a violent attack on Landrecies, which, however, was splendidly driven off with heavy loss to the enemy, chiefly by the 4th (Guards) brigade under Brig. Gen. Scott-Kerr.

With reference to this action the following is an extract from a letter which I dispatched to Lord Kitchener on Aug. 27:

"The 4th brigade were fighting in the early morning in the streets of Landrecies. A German infantry column, about the strength of a brigade, emerged from the wood north of town and advanced south in the closest order, filling up the narrow street.

"Two or three of our machine guns were brought to bear on this magnificent target from the other end of the town. The head of the column was checked and stopped, a frightful panic ensued, and it is estimated that, in a very few minutes, no less than 800 or 900 dead and wounded Germans were lying in the streets."

Sir Douglas Haig, although his troops were very tired and handicapped also by heavy rear guard fighting, still proceeded to carry out the instuction he had received and the retirement of the 1st corps was continued in excellent order and with complete efficiency.

Things did not go so well with the 2d corps. Gen. Allenby, who had been most ably covering the retreat of the army with his cavalry, had already materially assisted the rear guard of the 3d division to surmount their difficulties at Solesmes. McCracken's brigade [7th—3d battalion Worcester regiment, 2d battalion South Lancashire, 1st battalion Wilts regiment, and 2d battalion Royal Irish Rifles] did not reach Le Cateau position until 10 or 11 p. m. on the 25th. His men were, of course, nearly done up, and he had suffered severe losses.

* *

Learn German Strength.

COL. ANSELL, commanding the 5th Dragoon guards, one of the finest cavalry leaders in the army, who fell at the head of his regiment a few days later, gave information to Gen. Allenby at about 2 a. m. regarding the nature of the German advance. This seemed of such great importance that the latter at once sought out Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien and warned him that, unless he was prepared to continue his march at daybreak, he would most probably be pinned down to his position and would be unable to get away. Sir Horace asked Gen. Allenby what, in his opinion, were the chances he had if he remained and held the position, adding that he felt convinced his troops were so exhausted as to preclude the possibility of removing them for some hours to come. Allenby's reply was that he thought, unless the commander of the 2d corps made up his mind to move at daybreak, the enemy probably would succeed in surrounding him.

Nevertheless, Sir Horace determined to fight. As to this decision, a commander on the spot and in close touch with his divisions and brigades is in the best position to judge of what his men can do.

I had, late on the evening of the 25th, before leaving for my headquarters at St. Quentin, visited several units of the 2d corps in their bivouacs and, though tired indeed, they had not struck me as being worn out troops.

By the break of day on the 26th the 5th division on the right had secured several hours' rest. The same may be said of the 8th and 9th brigades, which came next in the line. The 7th brigade had only just arrived, at cantonments at 10 p. m. or 11 p. m. on the 25th after a heavy day's march and some severe fighting, but they could in such an emergency have marched at dawn. The 4th division on the left of the 2d corps was comparatively fresh.

I visited in particular one artillery brigade, some of whose guns had been saved from capture on the previous day by the cavalry. The brigade commander broke down with emotion as he recounted to me the glorious bravery displayed by Francis Grenfell and the 9th Lancers.

This brigade fought magnificently for several hours next day on Le Cateau position.

All reconnaissance and intelligence reports received up to midnight on the 25th concur in saying that Cambrai was then still in the possession of the French and that the position there was not yet seriously threatened; further, that while there were clear signs of the outflanking movement in progress, no considerable bodies of the enemy had yet crossed the line Valenciennes-Douai, and that, after their repulse at Solesmes by McCracken and Allenby the enemy was not in strength south of the line Valenciennes-Maubeuge.

This estimate of the situation was confirmed by a German wireless message intercepted toward the evening of the 26th, which stated that the outflanking German corps was only at that time "moving toward" Cambrai, and that the remaining corps which were engaged in the frontal attack were only then "moving on" toward Cattenières, Wallincourt, and Le Cateau respectively.

The 1st corps had, as we know, experienced a much harder day's march on the 25th, and was attacked at Landrécies and its neighborhood before it could get any rest at all. Sir Douglas correctly appreciated the strength of the enemy on his immediate front and gauged the situation—namely: the German design to impose on us the idea that he was in great strength and to pin our troops to the ground while his flanking movement became effective.

For this purpose the enemy had hurried forward a large force of artillery composed of guns and howitzers of all calibers, escorted and protected by four cavalry divisions and a limited number of Jäger battalions.

These troops were pushed forward against the 2d corps at Le Cateau as they had been against the 1st corps at Landrecies and with a precisely similar purpose.

The superb gallantry of the troops and the skillful leading by divisional and brigade and battalion commanders, helped very materially by the support given by Allenby, Sordet, and D'Amade, saved the 2d corps, which otherwise would assuredly have been pinned to their ground and then surrounded. The cavalry might have made good their retreat, but three out of five divisions of the British army with the 7th brigade must have been lost.

The effect upon the English army was to render the subsequent conduct of the retreat more difficult and arduous.

[Continued next Sunday.]

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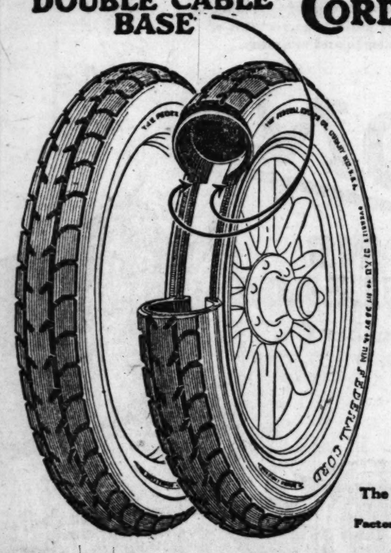

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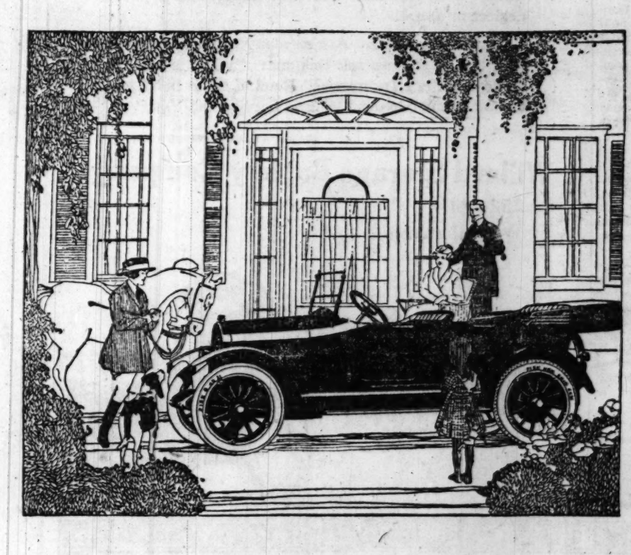

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LIFE OF COLLEGE TEACHER.

A FRIEND whose frequent academic promotions help him little financially tells as pertinent to his case the story of the Negro farmhand who struck demanding an increase of pay from $12 to $15 a month.

"Tell you, Sam," said his employer, "I'll pay you ten and call you colonel."

The shades and degrees of rank in the world of universities are almost as many as in the army, but to the general public all, from corporal to general, are "professor." It is for this reason and also because chiropodists, horse tamers, and spiritualists are also "professors" that university teachers are not fond of the title even when it is properly theirs. The title of "doctor" suffers also from loose usage. Too many quacks of one kind and another are known as "doctors." Yet the title has its uses. A friend of mine who is a doctor of philosophy, having need of whisky in a prohibition state, wrote, upon the druggist's suggestion, his own prescription. "The law reads doctor," said the druggist, "and all doctors look alike to me."

These professors and doctors, when depicted in play or novel or movie, afford the university teacher much pleasure. There is the elderly, benevolent, absent minded professor whose beautiful daughter marries the dashing college hero, son of a millionaire. Then there are the clever young instructor, talkative and rather flip, and the heavy, learned, unintelligible savant. Undoubtedly, the originals of these travesties exist occasionally, and I have indeed known college teachers who surpassed all the miracles of art. But they are rare. University teachers are usually undistinguishable from other professional men save that they are not so spruce and well dressed.

For university teachers are poor, not alone relatively to successful lawyers and doctors, but actually. Institutions vary, of course, and some pay much better than others. But a salary of $5,000 for a "full professor" is exceptional, and, of course, only a few teachers are of this rank. The average pay of the university teacher of all ranks the country over I should guess to be under $2,000. Even in large universities of high standing you will find experienced and able men of middle age who receive no more than $1,500 or $1,600 yearly. And yet a recent industrial investigation brought out the fact that $2,500 a year was needed in these days to support an average family of five in decent comfort.

The cause of low salaries is simple. The university teacher who throws up his place finds few things which he can do. He is highly specialized and his attainments have small commercial value. If he is a teacher of law, medicine, or engineering he may, indeed, go into professional work. Consequently, teachers in the professional schools are better paid than the rank and file of academic instructors. Teachers of science are also in a better position than formerly. Geologists, geographers, and chemists go into the commercial field as experts in yearly increasing numbers, and the universities, in order to retain enough of them, are obliged to pay better salaries than they did once. This upward trend in salaries is also not without its effect on teachers of other branches, or will be. Discrepancies in pay cannot be too great or, in time, teachers of language, philosophy, and history will not be had.

Yet the average university teacher of today is poorly paid and lives the life of a poor man. His wife does her own work and cares for the children if they are so reckless as to have children. Men famous in their own little fields of knowledge are known to scrub floors, wash dishes, and tend the baby, all for their souls' good doubtless, but also somewhat to the detriment of their work.

College teachers supplement their incomes in various ways by tutoring, writing text books, lecturing, and teaching in night schools. The few hundreds of dollars thus made are hard earned and take the time and energy which the college teacher is supposed to devote to original work, to study, and to the general reading which is necessary to keep a man abreast of his time. Yet the teacher, if he has a family, must secure a margin for insurance, a savings account, or a home. His economic position is precarious. If he falls sick he is dependent upon the bounty of the college, and in most schools there is no provision for disability or for retiring pensions. It is this insecurity which is the nightmare of the college teacher. Those schools which have pension systems are therefore sought above others even though salaries are no higher.

Why, then, do men go into college teaching? Many do so by chance. The young graduate student interested in learning accepts a position as assistant which enables him to pursue his studies. He is promoted to an instructorship and stays on. Hopeful of further advancement he risks marriage and thereafter is caught in the machine, for he dare not, usually, go into other work unless forced to do so. His training has not qualified him for business and, whatever his natural aptitude for it, if he waits too long there is little chance of his making a success of it.

Yet university life has its great compensations or men would not go into it in the first place, nor later remain in it however great the difficulties of securing other work. To do what one likes best is very pleasant, and few men are so blessed as the college teacher in this. It is pleasant also not to work for money but for something better. The college teacher shares the pleasure of the artist and writer and of all constructive workers who are concerned most not with rewards but with the thing to be done.

Most agreeable of all is the society of men similarly engaged. Of society in the usual sense of competitive display there is little in universities and no one need enter it who is not so minded. One experienced scholar described university society in the words made famous by Gen. Sherman in his characterization of war. But the description is true of a part only. The average poor college teacher associates with men little better off than himself. Their social activities are simple, unostentatious, and democratic. In universities men are much on an equal footing whatever their differences in rank. Indeed, many a man whose advancement is slow is better thought of by his fellows than another man, luckier or more politic, who climbs the academic tree more rapidly.

It is the wife of the college teacher who is most to be commiserated. She is usually an educated woman, sometimes helping her husband in his work. She toils hard, has little money, frequently makes her own clothes, has little society save her husband's, of which, it may be, she has too much. Women are seldom so democratic as men, and differences of rank and income which a man disregards are often painful realities in the social life of university women. One university president is said to have advised young men not to enter college teaching unless possessed of private means or prepared to remain single. Perhaps monastic institutions of learning are one solution of the difficulty.

Another, and I think a better solution, would be the college teacher's mystery of a trade to which he could turn were he suddenly to lose his job. With a trade to follow he would feel reasonably secure, for as mason, carpenter, or machinist, he could always find work to do. Also, if his pay as teacher fell too far below that of his trade or craft he would give up teaching; and the competition of manual work with brain work would serve to place the two more on an equality than now. During the recent war an instructor dropped by a large university entered the shipbuilding yards and though unskilled was soon earning 40 per cent more than he had received as a university teacher.

Training in manual work should also serve to dispel the old aristocratic traditions of university teaching. Professors once considered themselves as poor relations of the upper classes. Their poverty was genteel poverty, and some of them prattled of the aristocracy of intellect. In a land in which learning was genuinely respected it might be possible to retain this illusion, but it can no longer be done in America. The high school boy or girl is frequently contemptuous of his teachers because they are paid so little, regarding them as some sort of upper servants. There is less of this snobbishness in co[illegible] and girls whose social standards are money standards only, regard themselves as socially superior to their instructors.

A realization of their true position has led college teachers recently to form labor unions in some of our universities. It is too soon as yet to predict the results which this movement, only now in its infancy, may achieve in wage standards, hours of work, and security of employment. But it is surely significant of the trend of the times.

The British Labor party, it is to be noted, invites brain workers into its membership, and its celebrated program is supposed to have been drafted by Sidney Webb, the economist and historian. The new labor parties in this country are following the English lead. How many college teachers have joined these groups cannot yet be ascertained. But obviously many things which labor asks are also desired by teachers—minimum wage standards, security of employment, old age pensions, health insurance, and the like.

The American Association of University Professors, an organization designed to protect the college teacher, has only the weapon of publicity. It inquires into cases of unwarranted discharge of teachers and by making the facts public influences opinion somewhat in behalf of teachers whose academic freedom has been violated. But it has no greater power than this. Labor unions of college teachers would presumably go to greater lengths, if need be, to secure the betterment of their condition.

But the position of the college teacher is dependent in the long run upon the esteem in which his services to society are held. If he is regarded as useful and his work as vital he will be paid adequately and protected in his position. In work whose practical value is manifest, which is vocational and professional, he is reasonably secure; but in fields of study whose money value is uncertain—in language, literature, and history, for instance—his present position is dubious.

Certainly it seems not improbable that many of our state instutions may soon be nothing more than vocational and professional schools, doing away altogether with cultural pretense. The college privately endowed will then be the only higher institution which will keep alive the pursuit of learning for its own sake. This may be a natural division of the field, and yet it will be unfortunate if our public universities surrender completely to material standards and their graduates learn only how to make a living, remaining ignorant of those studies which make life richer and more enjoyable.

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Questions and Answers of School Counselor

"Will you tell me the names of some of the universities and colleges which offer instruction in mining engineering? It does not matter where I go, but I am anxious to secure a good college. A. H."

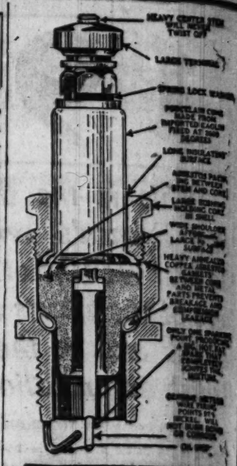
The Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Mich.; the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.; the University of Mines, Reno, Nev., and the New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, N. M., all offer courses in mining engineering. If you wish the names of other universities and schools send me your address and I shall be glad to send you a larger list of the schools teaching the subject you mention.

"Are there any schools of embalming in the city where I can attend? I am anxious to become an undertaker and have saved up some money which I can use in studying embalming. "Y. K."

There are a number of schools of embalming in the city. Send me your address and I shall be glad to send you their names.

"Will you please tell me if the Northwestern school of dentistry offers evening classes and if the university recognizes the Chicago Preparatory institute credits? J. Y."

The Northwestern school of dentistry offers no night classes. It does recognize the C. P. I. credits.



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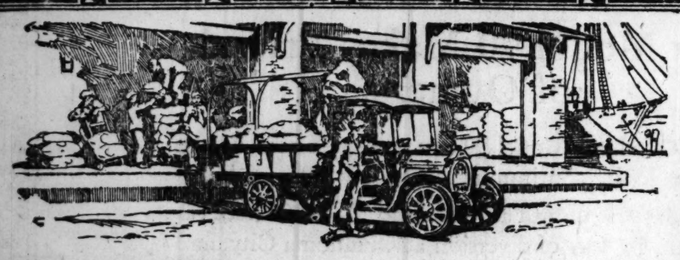

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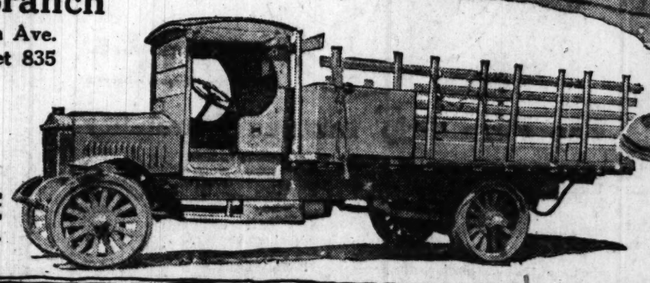

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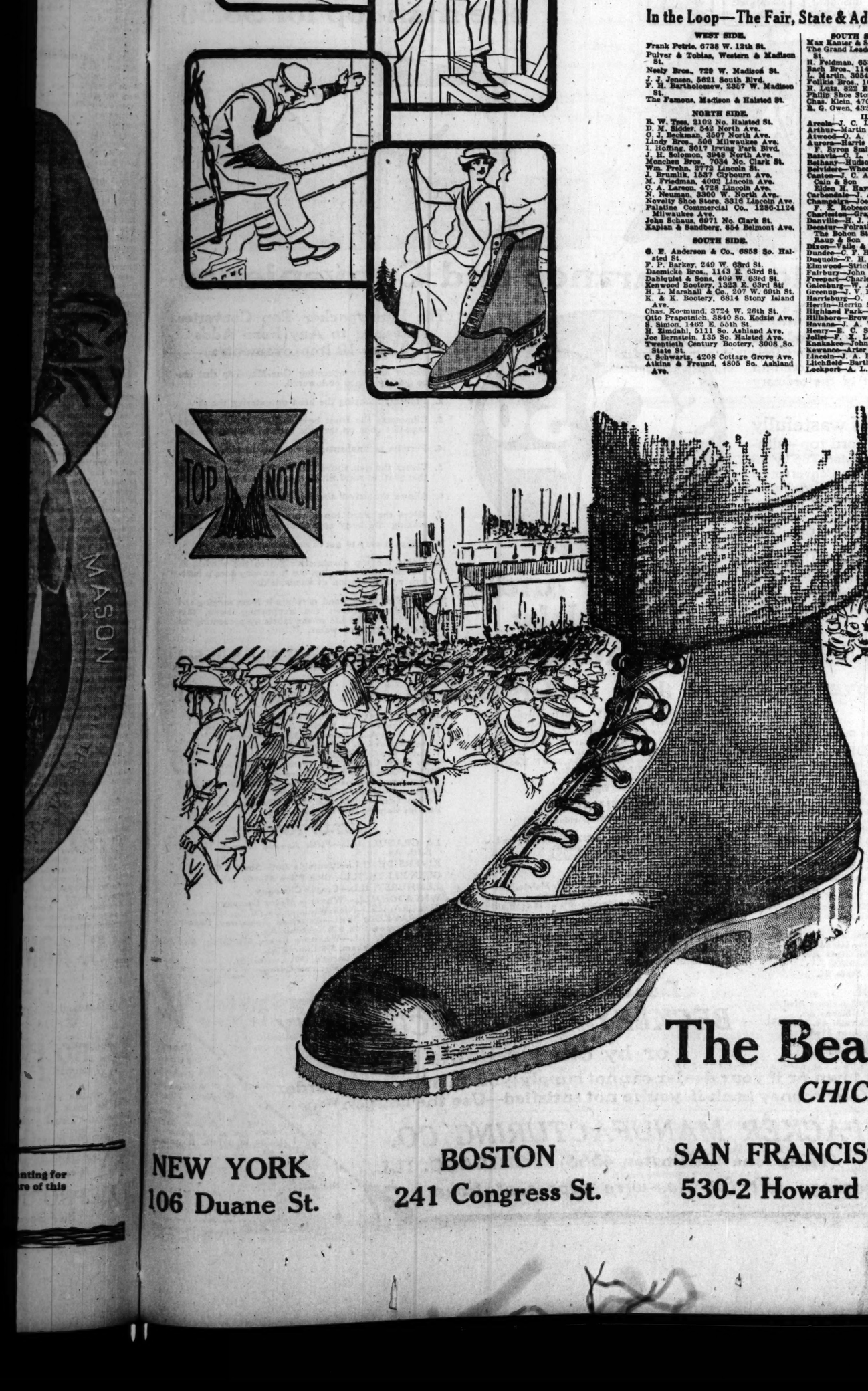

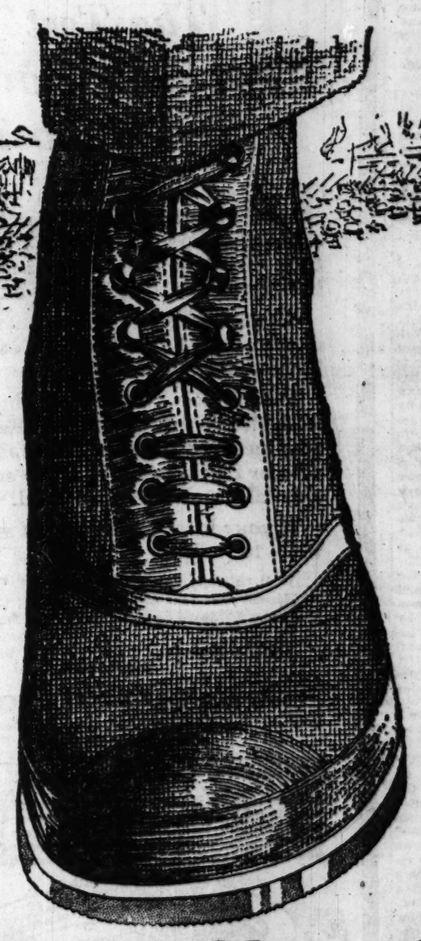

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ART by Eleanor Jewett

Ewell's Drawings and Camera Club at Art Institute

A white sailed ship on a summer sea,
A tangle of sun through a mist of rain—
The crimson flush of the sky at dawn—
Black night with silver stars in train;
A single note from a soaring lark—
The joy of living, and its pain;
The velvet dark where dreams are born
To castles on the hills of Spain.

[Dreams that may live—down a forest glade
Whirls loud the song that was piped by Pan,
Before ever yet the world was made,
Or woman wrought of love for man.]

Lone trees that whisper in the dusk,
Three horsemen on a sandy plain—
The yellow round of a rising moon,
The ripple of water caressed by rain;
A field of poppies in the sun,
Scarlet as some more sacred stain—
"There are more things in heaven and earth"
Master—yours is the great refrain.

SOME of the most delightful work in the materializing of imaginative concepts is found in the gallery of the Art institute devoted to the drawings in black and white by James Cady Ewell. And of these the drawing that is the least materialistic and the most delightful is "There are more things in heaven and earth"—a drawing which represents a youth playing with gentle abandon on a flute, while to the slender reed of melody dances a girl.

The dance is the dance of the world at its beginning when age was not, nor death, nor decay—when the earth was young and flowers, and rain, and sunshine, and beauty, and love, and joy reigned, and there was none else to dispute their rule. The dance is the dance of delight, which enfolds all mysteries and reveals nothing. Priest and priestess of delight are the boy and girl, and they reveal nothing, except to him who has also the soul of the dreamer that dreamed their fantasy into form.

Strength, vigor, force, power are other adjectives that qualify justly other drawings by Mr. Ewell. For not all of them are made of the stuff of dreams. There is a group of four defining, in a measure, the more or less standardized virtues of woman. Of the group "Endurance" is the most striking. It shows a woman with a baby wrapped close in the curve of her arm, struggling up against the muscled knee of brute might that forces her down.

"Vision" is not as spirtual—in fact, it is rather derisive in tone, as if woman had no vision, but followed a vain chimera lit dimly by the wavering flame of the torch held aloft in her own hand, and the men that followed her, as men will, followed a feu follet.

"Lords of the Flame" possesses vigor, power, and spirit to a marked degree. There is a pair of black horses pounding over the sky. Behind drags the chariot of the sun. Below the clouds break. The sweep and the swing of the lines makes of this one of the most excellent of the drawings.

There are a number of others which I care particularly for, either on account of their own intrinsic value or because of the idea that lies back of them and expresses itself in them sufficiently clearly to be palpable to me. There is "The Piper," a satyr piping while love dances. There is "And After Death; Life"—a woman lies on the ground, the urn where burns her life flame in her arms, and the flame burns high and higher in long rolls of fire that reach to the outskirts of life where death lurks. And out of the fire shines the figure of the woman that lay on the ground. She is tall and straight. In her arm is the urn of the flame of life. "After Death—Life."

Of the other drawings "Europa," "Sea Foam," "Thistle Down," "The Heart Bough," "Man and Tiger," "Delusions," and "A Nature Spirit" are of interest.

From the gallery where these drawings hang one goes naturally into the room where are the paintings by the Taos painters. Pictures by Ernest L. Blumenschein, Victor Higgins, and Walter Ufer are shown. The little group of sculpture by A. Phimester Proctor is of almost negligible interest. He has two rather strong heads of Indians, a head of a bear, a smug and friendly lion, and a horse which does not. I regret to state, stand squarely on its legs. Technically I may be mistaken as to the term with which to describe the placing of the forelegs; if it were the rear I think "curb" might pass, but, as the front legs are the most to blame in disqualifying the noble beast, I shall merely call their affliction knock-kneed and let it go at that.

Because of the richness of the color used in "The Delight Makers" and "Indian in the Desert," I rather prefer them to the other paintings by Blumenschein, though "Life of an Indian" and "The Chief's Two Sons" are nearly equally interesting.

Among the paintings by Victor Higgins one notes a similar lack of warmth in coloring except in "Apaches" and "Calling the Clans"—this last, perhaps, is not as warm as it is vibrant in color.

Of the three painters, Walter Ufer presents the most dramatic side of painting in his canvases devoted to the Indian life of Taos. His pictures give space, color, atmosphere, great clouds rolling down boundless extents of sky, trees that bend to a wind that blows from the sea, sun that shines with resistless warmth on a land that withers under its caress, people burned with the heat, toughened in the wind, scarred to the soul by the desolations of the desert. But one lingers over them and tastes through them something of the wine that bubbles richly in those countries of the south. They are real, and human, and rarely strong.

Among those which possibly make the most definite appeal are "Me and Him," "Going East," "Making Ready," and "The Bakers."

The exhibition of work by the Chicago Camera club is shown in the room beyond that where hang the paintings just discussed. It is an exhibit of interest and of a certain charm. Almost, now, one can call photography a fine art. Look, for example, at "Evening," by E. E. Gray—a stretch of water and the sun flashing on it through the clouds. Or look at the two pictures by A. W. Sherman, "Birches" and "Garth Lake." In the first the tall white trees

"Thistledown," by James Cady Ewell, in the present exhibition of drawings in black and white, by Mr. Ewell at the Art institute.

stand like slim ghosts guarding the outposts of twilight against the defeated forces of the sun, which slowly, slowly retreat into the west; and in the second a sheet of water is spread shimmering, lovely, rimmed by trees, a mirror of unutterable beauty.

One of the strongest pictures is "The Hunter," by George H. High. Another delightful glimpse by him is that of two children—"Stolen Sweets," he calls it—sitting close together and devouring with eagerness the fruits of an earlier mischief.

Some of the more charming photographs are "July," by L. D. Carter; "A June Moon," by C. N. Bowen; "The Glowing Wake," by Arthur E. Anderson; "An Idyl," by K. A. Kjeldsen; "L'Egyptienne," by B. J. Morris; "Dawn Along the Shore," by Paul Wierum; "Snowbound Brook," by W. F. Wienecke; and "Autumn Clouds," by Leonard Westphalen.

Several galleries in the east wing of the institute are hung at present with paintings presented by the Friends of American Art during recent months to the institute. These will be gone over at a later writing. Also in gallery 46 is a delightful collection of Persian miniatures loaned by Miss Maude Buckingham, which will later be discussed.

At the Arts club is now an interesting exhibit of stage settings by several of the most noted of the New York masters in this art, among them being Robert Jones, whose exhibition of dramatic settings created a great deal of interest here at the time they were shown in the club last winter.

Exhibitions at the Galleries.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Annual exhibition of American water colors, pastels, and miniatures, including the "rotary exhibition" of the American Water Color society; also a group of water colors by Beal, Dougherty, Hassam, Lever, Weir, and Young and pastels by Robert Henri. Exhibitions of paintings and sculpture by Four Artists of Taos; Art Students' League of Chicago; drawings in black and white by James Cady Ewell; sixteenth annual exhibition of photographs by Chicago Camera club; Friends of American Art collection, and prints by the Print Makers of Los Angeles.

Abbott's—Original silhouettes.

Ackermann's—Rare old prints, mezzotints with color; sporting prints.

Anderson's—Portraits and landscapes.

Arts club—Stage settings by Herman Rosse and eminent designers.

Artists' guild—Sales medium for craft workers—handicrafts by artist members; silver, luster glass, and china, lamps, petit, point, batik, etc.

Bryden's—Paintings.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings.

Cowan's—Antiques and paintings.

Favor, Ruhl & Co.—Bryson's pastels.

Ho-Ho shop—French and Italian antiques.

Hoops—Bronzes, vases, and tiles.

Mandel's—The galleries. Interior decoration.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings by Kronberger and Marion E. Jack.

Morl's—Oriental arts, B. C. periods to eighteenth century; Chinese potteries; prints by Hiroshige; temple brocades.

Newberry library—Illuminated Mss.; old books.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Artistic frames.

O'Brien's—Paintings by Carl Krafft; portraits by Louis Betts, N. A.

Reinhardt's—Paintings by European and American masters.

Rouilier's—Original lithographs by Whistler.

Thurber's—Barbizon and post-Barbizon paintings.

Young's—Paintings by Americans.

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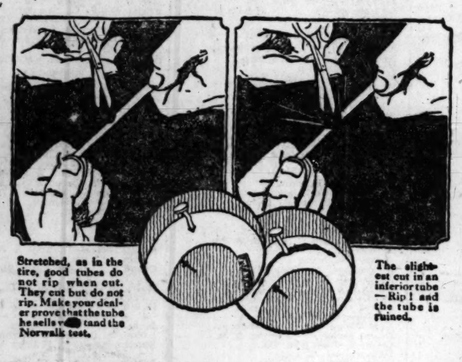

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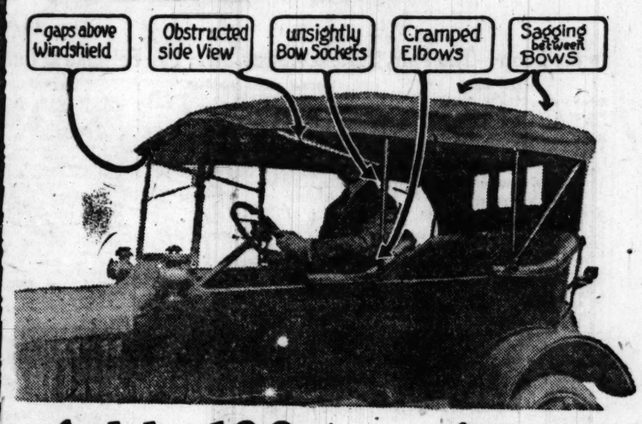

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Austin Auto Sales Co., 5456 West Chicago Av.
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Auto Top Equipment Co., 1303 Jackson Blvd.
Kunkel Bros.' Garage, 5323 Madison St.
Garfield Auto Top Co., 4220 W. Madison St.
West Auto Sales Co., 2632 Washington Blvd.
Lawndale Motor & Supply Co., 3226 West 26th St.
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Kedzie Tire & Auto Accessory Co., 1610 N. Kedzie Av.
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Sheridan Auto Supply, Inc., 3925 Sheridan Road
A. & L. Auto Supply, 6322 Broadway
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Roman Garage, 3218 Broadway
E. H. Dooley, 3908 Sheridan Road.
Automatic Auto Top Co., 3535 North Halsted St.
Windsor Garage, 1877 North Halsted St.
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Wm. Wabel & Co., 1303 Clybourn Av.

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News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Good Points and Bad in Different Types of Wheel

Metal Has Advantages, but So Has Second Growth Hickory.

BY HIGH SPEED.

MANY purchasers of new cars are asking the dealer about the kind of wheels they ought to get, whether wood, wire, or steel disk. Aside from considering the appearance of any type, which in the end is a matter of personal choice, there are important points to be remembered in the selection of wheels.

The average buyer at this time and perhaps later on will take wooden wheels because they come with the car and don't cost any extra money, but in some cases he is warranted in paying more and getting additional safety.

There is no particular hazard in using wooden wheels if they are made out of second growth hickory, but where cheaper wheels are used (if that fact can be found out) the owner will be buying safety if he spends a little more and gets wire wheels of good make or disc wheels.

Wooden wheels have, of course, been used on the earliest types of vehicles and give satisfactory service when good wood is used and the manufacture is right, but not a few makers see in wheels a place to save a few cents. Wheels don't cost much, some makers paying less than $10 a set for wooden wheels, but some of them are willing to save a few cents even on such a vital part.

You have heard of cars the wheels of which squeak, due to loose spokes. There is actual danger in this because a good side thrust due to a skid or a quick turn might cause the loose spokes to tear out.

Wooden wheels properly made give as great a measure of safety as any kind, but the buyer cannot tell by looking at wooden wheels whether they are good or bad. It is quite true that some of our heaviest trucks use wooden wheels, but the wood is of the best and the wheels are well made; looseness of spokes is at once taken care of.

I do not believe that wooden wheels will ever got out of use so long as there is a good supply of second growth hickory, but wire wheels and disc wheels are bound to come into greater popularity.

Wire wheels and disc wheels, metal spoke wheels as used abroad, cast steel wheels used in trucks and other metal wheels are not in every case better than wooden ones. We have had years of experience with wooden wheels and know their worth when they are made right.

It is claimed for wire wheels that they are lighter in weight, more resilient and easier on tires than wooden wheels. This is not always so even though the racing car is pointed out as an example.

The primary reason for the introduction of wire wheels for racing cars came when there was brought about a need for quick tire change and not because they saved tires or were lighter. If wooden wheels could be changed as quickly as wire, many drivers would prefer good wooden wheels.

Of course the easy tire change is an advantage even for the ordinary driver, but it should not be thought that there is a marked difference in weight or safety. In fact a wire wheel is more easily injured than a wooden one. It is easier to bend or tear out some spokes of a wire wheel than it is to break a spoke of a wooden one.

Alignment of spokes is absolutely essential to any wheel whether wooden or wire, and in the case of disc wheels the disc must be in alignment.

The one objection that the tourist will find to the wire wheel is that it quickly will collect a lot of mud, and then the wheels are not easy to clean. Also spoke bending and rusting and breaking is not uncommon.

In Europe wire wheels, disc spoke wheels and other metal ones are in greater use than in this country, not so much on account of the supposed better qualities of the metal over good wooden ones, but because on the other side they cannot get the right kind of wood. If they could get it they would use more wooden wheels.

It is advisable if wire wheels are used to employ a disc covering of some sort so as to avoid the trouble caused by picking up mud. These covers may easily be made of thin metal, wood or even cloth.

The disc steel wheel, which came into being a few years ago on passenger cars, seems to be getting more popular principally on account of its appearance and the fact that it is easy to clean.

A Walnut Road.

Recently in an Indiana city engineers were installing a concrete foundation along a main thoroughfare. In excavating they came upon a corduroy road, buried several inches under the street surface. The road was constructed of black walnut and extended, they found later, for a distance of nearly a mile. The logs were in excellent condition.

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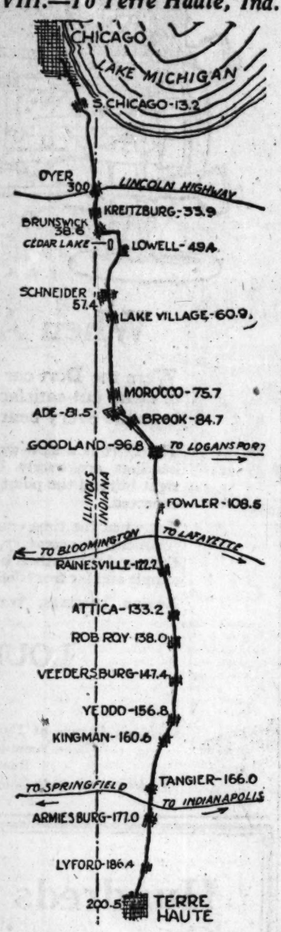
Tribune Tours 1919

VIII.—To Terre Haute, Ind.



Mileage.

0.0 Jackson and Michigan boulevards. South in Michigan to Garfield boulevard [Fifty-fifth street], east through Washington park and the Midway, and southeast through Jackson park, leaving the latter on South Shore drive, past South Shore Country club. Follow main traveled route into

13.2 SOUTH CHICAGO, Buffalo avenue and Ninety-second street. Turn left with trolley and curve right across river. Now in Ewing avenue. At 14.5 bear left in Indianapolis avenue, and at five corners [16.7] bear right in Calumet avenue. Keep ahead, leaving trolley at 18.1, across Lake George.

20.5 First four corners beyond lake; turn left in Gostlin street to Columbia avenue [20.9]; then right. Keep straight ahead through edge of HAMMOND to end of road at grist mill [29.6]. Turn right and then left at station just beyond.

30.0 DYER. Straight through.

33.9 KREITZBURG. End of road at saloon. Turn left and take next right hand road.

38.6 BRUNSWICK. Turn left in front of saloon. At 41.8 just below end of road turn left and follow winding road along Cedar lake. At end of road [42.7] turn right and left just beyond, following the road into

49.4 LOWELL. At end of street turn right, bearing left at fork just beyond. Turn left at four corners [49.9], right at four corners [51.6], and take left hand road at 52.4. At end of road [55.0], turn right, cross railroad, and immediately turn left, going straight through SCHNEIDER [57.4] and LAKE VILLAGE [60.9].

64.2 Four corners. Turn left.

70.2 Four corners. Turn left. Take right hand road at 71.1.

75.7 MOROCCO. Straight through. Jog left and right at 78.1. At end of road [79.2] turn left across railway and immediately right with poles.

81.5 ADE. End of road at schoolhouse and railway, turn left. Cross railway at

84.7 BROOK. Pass George Ade's farm on right [88.0]. Cross railroad at Foresman station [89.2]. One-half mile beyond take right hand road with single line of poles. Cross iron bridge and take left hand road at 96.3.

96.8 GOODLAND. Cross railroad at station and go through business center in Main street. Curve right across railroad and at end of road turn left. End of road, right with poles. Crossroads, where poles go to right, turn left with main traffic. Cross small bridge. Curve right and left through irregular crossroads, continuing through

108.5 FOWLER. Business center on left. Straight through across railroad. Through two crossroads and cross railroad. End of road left with poles, following direct road through.

122.2 RAINESVILLE. Straight through Fork, just beyond cemetery, right with poles. Follow winding road to end, turning left with poles. Next road, right with poles. End of road, left with poles. End of road right, with poles. Avoid road to right which leads to Kramer and Mudlavia. Two miles beyond curve right and cross covered wooden bridge. At prominent crossroads, left down grade. Cross long bridge over Wabash river.

133.2 ATTICA, Ferry and Mills streets. Right in Ferry to Jackson street. Left in Jackson two blocks. Crossroads, right on brick. Crossroads, jog left and right, keeping straight ahead. End of road turn left. Fork, bear right, going through covered bridge. Straight through

138.0 ROB ROY. Avoid right hand road, which leads to Champaign. Straight ahead with poles. Cross railroad. Crossroads, right to Second street. Cross railroad in

147.4 VEEDERSBURG. Second and Main streets. Straight ahead one block to end of brick. Left across railroad. End of road left across bridge. Go under and across railroad. End of road, left with poles and travel. End of road, right, still with poles and travel, through Steam Corners. Crossroads at church, right into

156.8 YEDDO. Left around store and along railroad. Crossroads, left with poles. Cross railroad.

160.6 KINGMAN, Second and Main streets. Right in Main street across railway. End of street, turn left. End of road, turn right, and take left hand road just beyond. End of road, right with poles, and take next left hand road to edge of

166.0 TANGIER. End of road [center of town one-half mile to left], turn right. Turn left at road three-tenths of a mile beyond. End of road, turn right. End of road, turn left. At fork bear left through covered bridge. At fork with school in center, bear right through West Union. End of road, turn right and then left at road just beyond. Go under railroad and through

177.0 ARMIESBURG. Straight through

186.4 LYFORD, Yuma, and North Terre Haute to

200.5 TERRE HAUTE.

40,000 METHODIST CARS! 'TWILL BE SOME CARAVAN

TRANSPORTATION experts engaged in organizing the various automobile caravans which will start for the great Methodist centenary celebration at Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13, estimate that 40,000 machines will convey approximately 175,000 visitors to the religious exposition.

One of the largest of these caravans, arrangements for which have been made, will start from Springfield, Ill. More than 1,000 automobiles will be in it. Nearly 200 cars will start from Iowa early in June. Another big caravan will go from Michigan.

Because the automobile caravan is such an absolutely new thing, preparations for its routing and accommodation were necessary. Experts were engaged, special road maps made, lists of hotels and motor service stations prepared and sent to 75,000 who own cars, and arrangements were completed at Columbus to park 40,000 machines at one time. Provisions also have been made for accommodations for auto parties along the way.

Lincoln Highway Maps.

The Lincoln Highway association announced that the first seven of its detailed strip maps of the route have been completed and are on hand for free distribution to members and for sale to others who wish to purchase them.

The maps, which are in great detail, comprise the Lincoln highway between New York City and Fort Wayne, Ind., about 100 miles of the route being on each strip in a scale of one-quarter inch to the mile. All necessary data for touring are included on the maps, which sell for 25 cents. The offices of the association are in Detroit.

KLAXON

SERVICE

2715-17 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Coliseum 8500

Branch of
United Motors Service
Incorporated

General Offices
Detroit, Michigan

Service Department of
THE KLAXON COMPANY
NEWARK—N. J.

The MOTORIST CALENDAR

June 7-14—Medinah Motor club pilgrimage to Indianapolis.

June 12-13—Chicago-New York intercity reliability contest, Travers island, N. Y., to Lenox, Mass.

June 14—Speedway race, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

June 23-27—Society of Automotive Engineers' summer meeting, Ottawa Beach, Mich.

July 5—Speedway race, Cincinnati.

July 19—Speedway race, Uniontown, Pa.

July 26—Speedway race, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

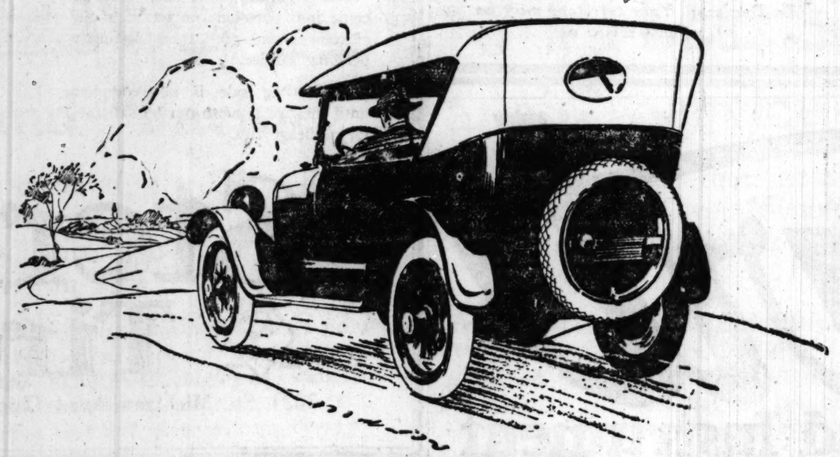
*Aug. 22-23—Road races, Elgin, Ill.

*Aug. 25—Speedway race, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

*Tentative dates.

Dirt Roads for Missouri.

Despite a vigorous protest from the good road men of Missouri, Gov. Gardner has signed the dirt road bill, which provides for a system of 6,000 miles of graded highways. Each county in the state is allowed $1,200 a mile, provided that the total graded is not less than fifty miles. There is some doubt as to whether federal aid will be possible under this statute, as the law limits federal appropriations to roads of a substantial character.



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

A Serious Situation

WE ARE face to face with a shortage of Paige Linwoods, the five passenger "Six." The Paige factory has given us special allotments, but such is the overwhelming demand for this car that we shall soon be unable to promise any definite date of delivery.

We have been asked to account for the extraordinary popularity of this five-passenger Paige Linwood. To us it is simple. During the War this car established its supremacy as a car of utility, efficiency and economy par excellence. It was a preferred investment. The New Series Linwood retains all that Basic Quality of Design and Workmanship.

In addition, the New Series Linwood offers still greater refinements, still greater beauty, still more of the features that make for comfortable, secure and inexpensive motoring. The American people simply recognize in the New Series Linwood the very best value on the market. That is all. We give you this warning, because we don't want you disappointed when you place your order.

New Series Linwood "Six-39" Five-Passenger — $1555
New Series Essex "Six-55" Seven-Passenger — $2060
F. O. B. Detroit

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

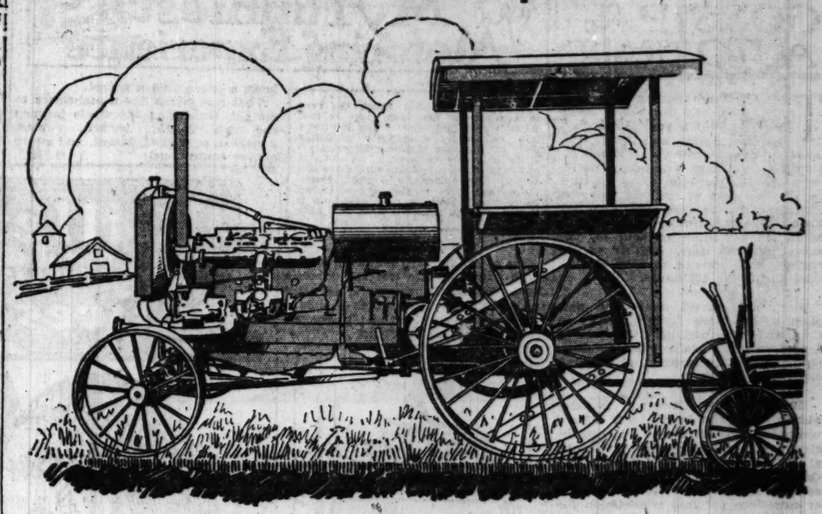
BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
2215-2217 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Phone Calumet 6060

COMMUNITY DEALERS

R. L. Hurlburt Motor Car Co., 3548 W. North Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136 Cottage Grove Ave.
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2490 Milwaukee Ave.
Christopher Motor Car Co., 3308 Sheffield Ave.
L. J. O'Brien, 4640 Washington Blvd.
North Shore Paige Agency, 6720 Sheridan Road.

The BOLTE TRACTOR

The 1919 Masterpiece



Make Farming Easy With a BOLTE

Plowing, cutting, harvesting and all similar forms of farm work are made easy with a BOLTE TRACTOR. Almost human in its operation, so simple that even a child can run it, no complex parts to wear out, yet so powerful that it accomplishes the hardest work and stands the severest strains.

J. G. Bolte spent 14 years developing this tractor, thoroughly testing it on his own farm. It is the only four-wheel, square-turn tractor built. Tested for speed, economy and durability, it answers every one thoroughly and so satisfactorily that every farmer will find it to be an absolute necessity. It is the last word in farm efficiency.

To Dealers
The BOLTE TRACTOR is in demand. We still need a few representatives.
Write or Wire

Only 400 This Season--Act Now!

The BOLTE TRACTOR is built conscientiously. The most minute and expert care is exerted on every one. The aim is not to produce as many machines in as great a rush as possible, but to make every BOLTE TRACTOR perfect and faultless. Therefore, there will be only 400 available this season. Don't delay. Get your order in now and be sure of having a BOLTE TRACTOR on your farm.

J. G. BOLTE CO.

320 West 4th Street — Davenport, Iowa

100,000 MILES SERVICE SERIES

INDIANA OVER SIZE TRUCKS

4 Times Round the Earth

EIGHT years—over 100,000 miles—still in service every day. That, in brief, is the experience of the Interstate Grocery Company, Joplin, Mo., with its first Indiana Truck, one of the fleet pictured below.

Other Indiana trucks also have 100,000 miles service records. The first Indiana built is in use every day. Into each Indiana is built 112 per cent overstrength — this is the reason Indiana models carry more than competitors' trucks of same rated capacity.

Products today are bought on the confidence in the company that stand sponsor for them. Now judge the confidence you can place in this company; it is financially sound, with the highest credit rating given any company.

Indiana trucks are the product of an organization that spans America and it is the policy of the company to sell this product at a small margin of profit. Successful truck construction and passenger car construction, are as widely different as the locomotive is from the street car: we are heavy merchandise transportation specialists—we have never manufactured passenger cars.

For eight years the Indiana Truck Corporation has concentrated on truck transportation—nothing else. It has built up a field service organization providing facilities for quick and complete service. It has a corps of transportation engineers that covers the country inspecting Indiana trucks at frequent intervals throughout the year. Executives of this corporation visit different sections of the United States to see the different Indiana models in service in the hands of the user; all with the ultimate idea of giving the highest quality truck it is possible to build.

Indiana Truck prices f. o. b. Marion, Indiana, are—1-ton, $2150; 1½-ton, $2600; 2-ton, $2800; 3½-ton, $3450; 5-ton, $4600

Send to the Factory for "Haulage Cost Book." See the Truck at

ROAMER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS
2240 Michigan Avenue — Phone Calumet 6920

INDIANA TRUCK CORPORATION, Dept. 11, Marion, Indiana

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

GOSSIP OF THE AUTO TRADE

TWO Overland touring cars were run back and forth for seven days without a stop last month between Boston and Springfield, Mass., to demonstrate the automobile's ability to maintain a regular, continuous schedule between cities on time as fast as that of railway service. Three round trips were made each day for a total of 3,852 miles at an average speed of 24.46 miles an hour for the actual running time. Neither of the engines was allowed to stop at any time during the 168 hours.

Work has started on several new plant units at the Jordan factory in Cleveland. The additions will include a new assembly plant, office building, power plant, japanning plant, and motor test building.

Three of the Canadian training planes which the James Levy Motors company is to market in Chicago arrived last week, and promptly became a center of interest on "motor row." One was installed in the Levy sales room in Michigan avenue and the other two were put into commission for demonstrating purposes. How'd you like to be a demonstrator?

Lon R. Smith, sales manager of the Buda company, has been appointed sales and advertising manager of the Midwest Engine company at Indianapolis. He assumes his new duties this week.

Lieut. W. Gordon Bird, brother of George H. Bird, former president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, is back from the wars and has resumed his work as sales manager for the Bird-Sykes company, Paige distributors. Lieut. Bird fought on the St. Mihiel front with the 136th field artillery.

A new cord tire, designed to be sold at a price lower than that of many small fabric tires, is announced by the recently organized Cord Tire corporation. Among those concerned in the venture are J. D. Comstock, who designed the tire, and Harry J. Powers Jr., formerly business manager of Powers' theater and more recently in the aviation service in France.

"Essenkay week" is now under way throughout the country. Distributors here and there are devoting themselves to a special whirl of activity in setting forth the virtues of tire filler as a substitute for the air we've been accustomed to.

The Mercer Automobile company has been notified by its dealer in Barcelona, Spain, that first prize at the Barcelona exposition was accorded a Mercer car. Several American cars competed, as well as a representative field of the best known European makes.

D. McCall White, vice president and assistant general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, has resigned his position with that organization. He intimates "very extensive plans" for the future.

Action in W. Va.

The Parkersburg Board of Commerce has sent out a call to all West Virginia organizations asking them to participate in a meeting June 18 and 19, for the purpose of forming a good roads association and to discuss a proposed $50,000,000 bond issue for the state.

My Funniest Motoring Experience

Every one who has taken the road in a motor car has some story to tell. What is your best one? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "My Funniest Motoring Experience." Write as briefly as possible, on one side of the paper only, and address Automobile Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. Manuscripts submitted in this contest cannot be returned. Make a copy and keep it if you wish to preserve what you have written.

On a Shaky Bridge.

One of my funniest motoring experiences happened late last fall, when I drove out into the country to get some fresh eggs. It was the first time I had ever driven alone and was somewhat careful and observing.

As I came to a bridge I read the following sign: "Go over on your own risk." Before I could pull my brakes I was on the middle of it and the bridge was shaking and squeaking.

I didn't dare back, as I had never before backed—always going around the block if I wanted to turn—and so, being a woman, I screamed and soon a farmer's lad came to the rescue.

He helped me out and across the bridge and then backed the car out. But that was even worse, as I made up my mind I would never cross the bridge even on foot again. He assured me it would not fall and if it did I wouldn't fall far—just into the creek below, a matter of twenty feet or so.

I stayed at the farm from noon until 5 o'clock that night, pleading to find a way. Then it came to me—I could wade across. And wade I did! B. J.

They Never Came Back.

Our machine was packed full of people and baggage. Being the smallest I volunteered to sit on a bundle on the running board. When we came to a narrow road the car bumped and I fell off into the road and from there to the ditch.

I was not hurt and thinking to have some fun I thought I'd scare the others and wait there till they returned for me. However, fifteen minutes passed and then I hailed another car, and we hurried along and finally overtook the first machine.

My friends had never missed me and were surprised when I called to them from the seat of another car to stop for me. I always ride inside now.

ALICE C.

Taking a Few Pets Along.

Last fall my wife and I planned to motor to Joliet, a 200 mile trip. A friend asked me to accommodate his aunt, who was returning to that city and desired to take a few pets along for her children. There was plenty of room and we were glad to have company.

Imagine our feelings when the "few pets" proved to be a bull pup, two kittens, two guinea pigs, three guinea hens, a goose, and a parrot.

That ride seems like a nightmare to me yet, for during the whole journey the pets fought, barked, yowled, squealed, squawked, hissed, and swore almost continuously. G. H.

Tractors Elsewhere.

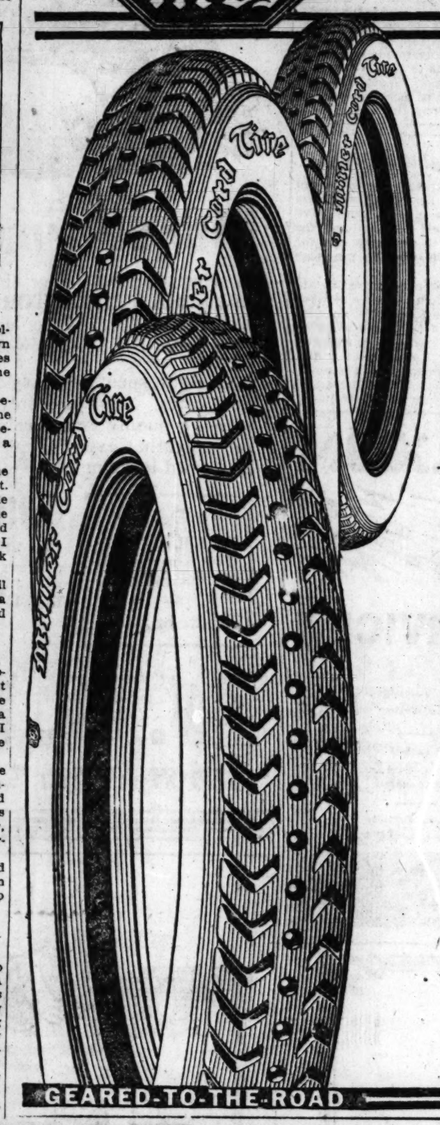
Consul George E. Chamberlain reports that about fifty tractors are in use in British Guiana, chiefly in the rice and sugar industries, and that there is no doubt the number will be greatly increased within a year or two. Owing to the soft character of the soil during the wet seasons the caterpillar type is very popular.

Reporting Progress.

Kalamazoo county, Mich., has awarded a contract for five and one-fourth miles of concrete highway, 16 feet wide, near Kalamazoo. The total contract price for the job is $142,200. This improvement will be on the line of the main road from Chicago to Detroit, which is being paved by the counties through which the road passes.

Miller
GEARED-TO-THE ROAD
UNIFORM MILEAGE
Tires

"I am penalized if one comes back"



The Vote of Akron
tells which tire to buy

About 70 per cent of all American tires are produced in Akron, Ohio. And there—in that seat of the tire industry—the Miller outsells at retail every other make. Miller leads in Akron, notwithstanding that nowhere, perhaps, is competition keener.

More Than 99% Uniform

Akron motorists vote Miller best because of its uniform, long-distance mileage and because of its tread of caterpillar feet that is Geared-to-the-Road the scientific way.

They know that Miller casings—tire after tire—are all long-distance runners. That their mileage is uniform because of uniform workmanship. That all Miller Tire builders work to a single standard—a mark of perfection set by tire champions. That each Miller builder signs every tire he makes, striving for a perfect score. That more than 99 in 100 Millers outrun ordinary guarantees.

If you were living in Akron the chances are better than even that you would use Miller Tires, too. But you don't have to go to Akron for these tires. Authorized dealers here are supplying them.

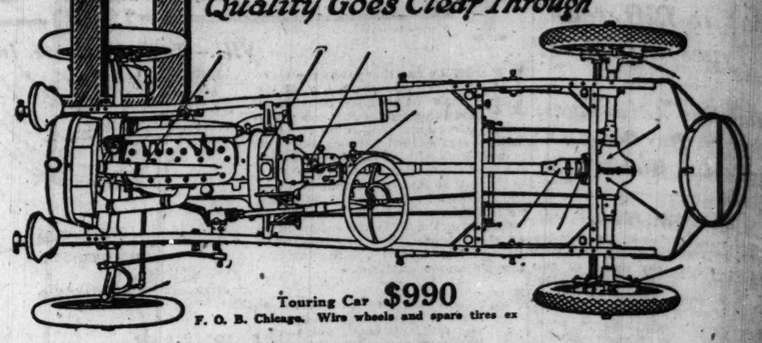
If you don't find the Miller dealer nearby, write or telephone us.

The Miller Rubber Co.
2329 So. Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 5844

To Dealers: Your territory may be open—write us

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through



Touring Car $990
F. O. B. Chicago. Wire wheels and spare tires ex

When Adjustment Time Comes

Were the Dort car not built with a view of its rendering long service of clean cut satisfaction there would not have been the pains taken to make every bearing easily adjustable.

The Dort is a slow-wearing car. Its bearings are overly big—they stay right beyond the point that is usually expected.

But when the time comes that an adjustment is necessary, the means is there and the method is such that it is a simple and far from delicate operation.

Engine bearings, transmission and axle bearings, and valves have a ready take-up.

There are adjustments at points where many cars have solid bearings, only adjustable by replacement.

Ask us to go over these features with you. Then ask yourself why you can't be your own repairman, if you so desire.

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY
CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fifth Street Phone Coliseum 7800
Wilson Avenue East of Sheridan Road Phone Sunnyside 9628
Roseland Auto Sales Company, Roseland, Ill.
Universal Auto Sales Company, 5001 South Western Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
L. J. Sherland Co., Evanston, Ill.

Hundreds of Commercial Concerns

operating fleets of from 6 to over 1000 cars each, stick to Sterling Tires year after year—partly because of the quality of the tires and partly because of the Sterling Service given in all of our thirty-four branches.

90% of Sterling Pneumatic Tires sold in 1918 were for use on commercial vehicles. For years we have studied the needs of business cars and the husky, sturdy strength and endurance of Sterling Tires is the result of this specialization.

Our organization is such that we come into personal contact with our customers and give them distinctly personal service.

A Sterling sale is not complete until the tire is worn out by satisfactory mileage run.

DEALERS
S. Deschauer & Co., 1847 Blue Island Ave.
Draper & Snape, 16 N. Market St.
A. Eichenbaum & Sons, 3425 Armitage Ave.
F. E. Erlinder Co., 3215-15 Wentworth Ave.
Howe Repairing Co., 2052 Howe St.
E. D. Kimball & Co., 159 N. Market St.
Oakland Tire Sales Co., 8105 S. Michigan Ave.
Olar Garage, 3807 W. North Ave.
Petersen & Lenz, 6900 S. Racine Ave.
Republic Garage, 3512 Montrose Ave.
Rosengren & Co., 4215 Armitage Ave.
South Shore Country Club, 71st and the Lake
Washington Park Garage, 5241 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. E. Lawrence, Aurora, Ill.
C. G. Mazon, Bloomington, Ill.
Roberts & Lagerstrom, Carpenterville, Ill.
Christopher Bros., Dwight, Ill.
C. M. Pierce, Belvidere, Ill.
E. M. Peck, 10 No. State, Elgin, Ill.
Bridges & Gages, Evanston, Ill.
B. E. Richardson, Geneva, Ill.
Boyd & Garner, Lenark, Ill.
E. Erickson & Sons, Leland, Ill.
Central Tire Co., Highland Park, Ill.
Schearer Bros., Mokena, Ill.
John Orlando, Ladd, Ill.
Robert Meers, Joliet, Ill.
Illinois Tire & Supply House, La Grange, Ill.
Gibson Carlton Motor Co., Pontiac, Ill.
DeBolt Implement Co., Pontiac, Ill.
Ellison Machine Co., Morenga, Ill.
A. H. Sanderson, Morris, Ill.
N. S. Cripe Co., Monmouth, Ill.
Harry Snell, Princeton, Ill.
Auto Supply & Tire Co., Princeton, Ill.
J. E. Seep & Co., Peru, Ill.
Wm A. Johnson, Sugar Grove, Ill.
V. J. Sherburne, Woodstock, Ill.
Hillegas Hardware Co., Naperville, Ill.
J. J. Naumann, Hobart, Ind.
Henry Specht & Son, Clinton, Iowa.
Steel Age Mfg. Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Watson & Sohler, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Frame's Vulcanizing Shop, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Chas. Mantel Battery Service, McAlester, Okla.
Factory: Rutherford, N. J.
Export Dept., 44 Whitehall St., New York

Any good dealer will supply you

Sterling Tires
3031 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago — Phone Calumet 1320

Stewart
Speedometer and Instrument Board for Fords
$13.00 COMPLETE

Stewart Ford Speedometer
$11.75

YOUR Ford's not complete without a Stewart Speedometer and Instrument Board. All other cars have speedometers and 95 per cent have the Stewart.

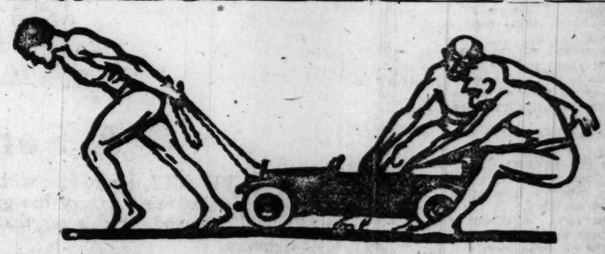
With the Stewart Speedometer you get the most unique Instrument Board on the market. The only one that fits instantly into place without use of bolts, screws and clamps. No marring of car or cutting of holes. Is locked between edge of windshield and steering column.

Dresses up your Ford. Covers up that vacant space in the cowl. Gives that much-needed finishing touch. Steadies the steering column so that there is no vibration over even the roughest roads. Having an Instrument Board you can install any other instruments desired.

Have your Stewart Speedometer and Instrument Board put on at once by our local service station or any reliable dealer.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Cor'n, Chicago, U.S.A.

Stewart-Equip Your Ford Car today!



Take Care of the Go-Betweens

Your transmission and differential are the go-betweens in the constant fight of *Power* against *Resistance*.

Power—from the motor—is constantly endeavoring to move your car forward.

Resistance—from the road and the air and the weight of the car—is constantly endeavoring to hold it back.

And the battle takes place in the transmission and differential cases—where the two forces meet. That's where the work is done—and that's where Power must be aided by proper lubrication.

Dixon's Graphite Transmission and Differential Lubricant is made specially to meet a difficult lubricating problem like that.

It stands to its post under the tremendous pressure that must be met—and conquered—in this hard gruelling work.

It stays on the gears just as faithfully when they are *not* moving as when they *are* in action.

It lubricates just as well under extremes of temperature as under normal conditions. And it makes your whole car run easier and last longer.

Ask for Dixon's Graphite Transmission and Differential Lubricant—and insist upon getting it.

DIXON'S GRAPHITE Transmission and Differential LUBRICANT

Ask your dealer about Dixon's various lubricating products including the famous Cup Grease.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY
Jersey City, New Jersey Established 1827

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Gotham Drivers Must Bare Past to Get Licenses

Drugs and Drink Items in Questions; A. A. A. Counsel Objects

A TENTATIVE list of questions which applicants for automobile drivers' licenses in New York city will be called upon to answer under the new Knight-Wheelock law was read to automobile men, representatives of the police department, and city magistrates the other day by Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state.

The law gives the secretary of state power to revoke or suspend licenses upon the recommendation of any judge or city magistrate. It calls for the examination of all applicants for chauffeurs' and owner-operator's licenses. Under the old law only chauffeurs had to pass examinations.

Mr. Hugo's list of question called for information on such subjects as the following:

Have you ever gone by any other name or alias?

Have you ever been convicted of any felony?

Have you ever been incarcerated in any asylum?

Do you use intoxicating liquors?

Are you addicted to the use of morphine, heroin, or any other narcotic drug?

Are you suffering from any nervous affection?

The questionnaires for private owners who drive their own cars will be shorter than those chauffeurs will be required to fill out.

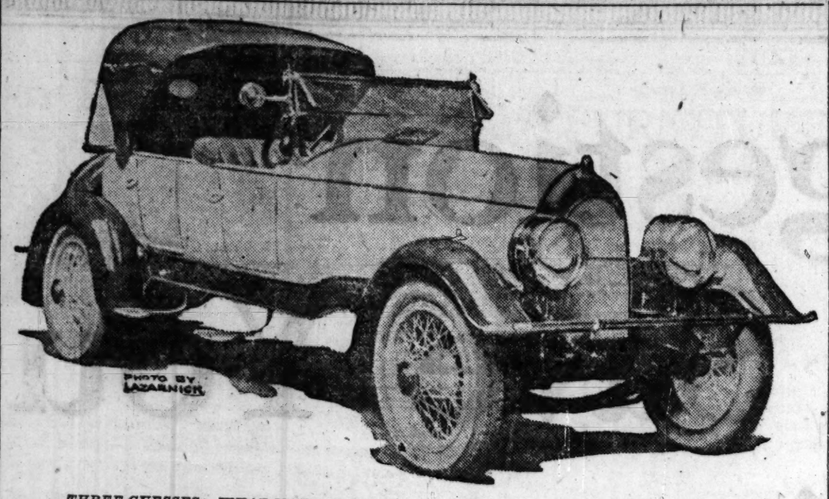
Charles T. Terry, counsel for the American Automobile association, declared that the generdl effect of questions such as Mr. Hugo read would be to irritate the public.

"The thousands of citizens of this city who apply for licenses will not tolerate such questions," Mr. Terry declared. "It seems to me that you're simply asking a lot of personal questions which will be resented by honest people, and which will give the dishonest driver ample chance to lie. Because of that, the answers in many cases will be absolutely worthless and won't help a bit to determine the applicant's fitness to drive a car."

Magistrate Cobb, who favored the questions, said "a definite proportion of persons operating motor cars in New York City ought to be driven off the highways. They range from ex-convicts to drug addicts."

Tarantous Is Editor.

H. A. Tarantous, who, for the last three years, has been acting as technical editor of MoToR, has been appointed managing editor of that publication, succeeding C. G. Sinsabaugh, who has become editor of Motor Life.



THREE GUESSES: WHAT MAKE IS IT?—You don't often see a more striking example of how builders of special bodies can camouflage familiar lines. In this case the right hand drive denoted by the position of the steering wheel is about the only clew the body designer has left. It's a Pierce-Arrow, made over according to Brooks-Ostruck ideas of what a car should look like.

Chicago to Have Sixteen Cars in Inter-City Run

AT least sixteen cars, it is announced, will represent the Chicago Athletic association and the Chicago Automobile club when these organizations contest with the New York Athletic club for the Rickenbacker trophy in the inter-city automobile team reliability match June 12 and 13. Most of the local cars will be driven over the road from Chicago to New York by the owners.

Samuel E. Hibben will captain the Cherry Circle team, while the Chicago Automobile club forces will be led by N. H. Van Sicklen Sr. W. I. Fickling is captain of the N. Y. A. C. squad.

In all likelihood the night stop June 12 will be at Greenfield, Mass. Knox was first suggested, but the distance hardly is great enough for a full day's driving. Greenfield should prove interesting to the Chicago drivers because of the mountain climb at North Adams, Mass., and the picturesque scenery.

Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association, will referee the match and Fred J. Wagner will be starter.

Questions and Answers (By High Speed)

Kindly publish an outline of the best route to Washington, D. C., from Chicago.

WILLIAM D. MADISON, Roanoke, Ill.

Go from Chicago to Indianapolis through South Chicago, Hammond, Ind., Dyer, Lowell, Lake Village, Ade, Goodland, Wolcott, Lafayette, Frankfort, and Lebanon. At Indianapolis take the Old National highway, the rest of the way, going east through Richmond, Springfield, O., Columbus, Zanesville, Cambridge, and Wheeling, W. Va., to Washington, Pa., southeast through Uniontown to Cumberland, Md.; east to Hagerstown and southeast through Frederick, Md., to Washington, D. C.

I expect to drive to Yellowstone in July and would like to know if the route we have picked out is a good one: Moline, Omaha, Grand Island, Deadwood, Yellowstone Park by way of Cody entrance and Salt Lake City. Which would be the most interesting route to Denver, by the way of Cheyenne or down by the way of Heber and Glenwood? Next to Kansas City, I want to make Junction City, then home to Moline. L. C. O., Moline, Ill.

The trip to Yellowstone park can be made by the route you have picked out. From Moline to Omaha and Grand Island you have the well traveled and marked Lincoln highway to follow. From Grand Island to Deadwood it will be a little longer, but better roads will be encountered by following the Lincoln highway through to Cheyenne, there turning north through Frederick and Lusk, rather than turning north at Grand Island through Bassett, Neb., and Rosebud, S. D. Both routes mentioned between Salt Lake City and Denver abound in good scenery. The northern route is the safer of the two, as the Pike's Peak ocean to ocean highway has many sharp and somewhat perilous turns, although the northern route (Lincoln highway) is not entirely immune from these.

Will you kindly print the route from Chicago to Webster, S. D., and the possible condition of the roads? I expect to make the trip the latter part of June. I. E. MANN, Chicago.

Go west to Geneva, picking up the Lincoln highway at that point and following it through Clinton, Ia., to Cedar Rapids; from Cedar Rapids go northwest through Waterloo and Charles City to Floyd, west to Mason City, north through Albert Lea, Minn.; Owatonna, Faribault, and St. Paul to Minneapolis, and west from Minneapolis through Glencoe, Olivia, Montevideo, Appleton, and Ortonville to Webster, S. D. The condition of the roads, especially over the latter part of the trip, depends a good deal on the weather, the roads being more or less difficult when wet.

Please advise through your column the best route and distance from Clinton, Ia., to Birchwood, Wis.

L. A. ZIEGENFUS, Clinton, Ia.

From Clinton follow the Lincoln highway west to Cedar Rapids. From Cedar Rapids go northwest through Vinton, Waterloo, and Charles City to Floyd, turning west to Mason City, north through Albert Lea, Minn., Owatonna, and St. Paul to Forest Lake, Minn., east through Almena, Wis., to Cameron, and north through Rice Lake to Birchwood. The distance is 505 miles.

Please publish the best and shortest route from Bloomington, Ind., to St. Louis, Mo. We expect to go about the second week in June.

J. G., Bloomington, Ind.

Go south from Bloomington through Bedford, turning west at Mitchell, through Washington, Vincennes, Olney, Flora, Salem, Carlyle, Trenton, and East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

A Complete Service Stock of All Sizes

NEW DdepartURE

HYATT AND TIMKEN

Bearings

Chicago Branch

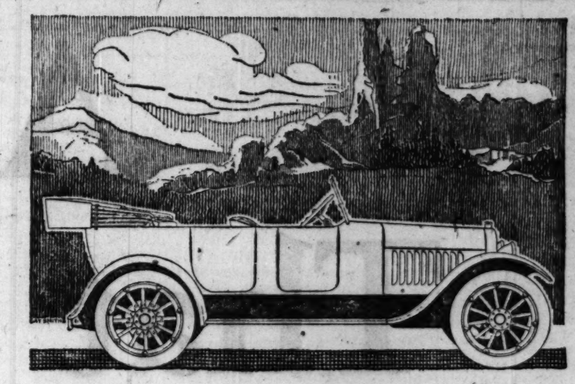
2715 S. Michigan Ave.

Phone Coliseum 8500

Also a Rim Department

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

General Offices: Detroit, Mich.



A Hot Spot Chalmers Holds Every Drop of Gas to Account

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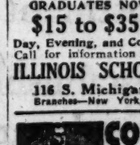

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A Suggestion That May Save You Disappointment

It is possible that you may find it temporarily difficult to fill your immediate requirements for Goodyear Tires.

While many Goodyear Service Station Dealers have fairly adequate stocks on hand, many other such dealers' stocks are very low.

We publish this information that you may have a true picture of the condition, and to save you if possible from unnecessary disappointment.

We publish it also in fairness to our dealers, who are in no way responsible for the situation.

With the cessation of war and the completion of our obligations to the government we set about the immediate readjustment of our factories.

We established a production schedule on Goodyear Tires by far the heaviest we had ever attempted—last week's output, for example, averaged the enormous figure of 24,449 finished tires per day.

Notwithstanding that our present production is the largest ever attained by any tire manufacturer—there still are hardly enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

The popularity of Goodyear Tires and the insistent and growing demand for them exceed our present volume by a considerable margin.

A great many Goodyear users have anticipated their needs in future by placing reservation orders with Goodyear Service Station Dealers.

We suggest that you do likewise and thus assure yourself an earlier delivery of Goodyear Tires than you might otherwise be able to effect.

Such action now will protect you against any possible disappointment and avert any inconvenience this temporary shortage might occasion.

We are employing every proper means to increase our daily output to the point where Goodyear Tires will be as easy to get as they are worth while to use.

GOODYEAR
AKRON

PART 9

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JUNE 1, 1919.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 15, Part 1.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

	Page.
AEROPLANES	1
ART AND ANTIQUES	21
AUCTION SALES	20
AUTOMOBILES—	
GASOLINE	18–19–20
ELECTRIC	19
MOTOR TRUCKS	19
AUTO TIRES	19
AUTOMOBILE LOANS	19
AUTOS TO LET AND WANTED	19
AUTOMOBILES WANTED	20
BARTER AND EXCHANGE	10
BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES	20
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING	22
BOARD AND LODGING	11
BOARD WANTED	13
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC	20
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	20
BUILDING MATERIAL	17
BUSINESS CHANCES	21
BUSINESS SERVICE	21
BUSINESS PERSONALS	20
CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC	20
CASTOFF CLOTHING	17
CEMETERIES	Part 1, 15
CLEANERS AND DYERS	10
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC	10
CLUB AND ASSN MEMBERSHIPS	1
COLLECTIONS	22
CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED	19
DANCING SCHOOLS	20
DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC	22
DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY	17
FINANCIAL	17
FLATS AND HOUSES LISTED	13
FLORISTS	Part 1, 15
GARAGES	20
HELP WANTED—MALE	2-3-4-5-6-7
HELP WANTED—FEMALE	7-8-9
HOME WORKERS' SERVICE	1
HORSES AND CARRIAGES	20
HOTELS	11-12
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	1
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED	1
INSTRUCTION	10
JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC	10
LAND INFORMATION	17
LEASEHOLDS	22
LEGAL NOTICES	22
LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING	22
LIVERY AND BOARDING	17
LOANS—PERSONAL PROPERTY	17
LOST AND FOUND	1
MACHINERY AND TOOLS	22
MISCELLANEOUS	21
MORTGAGES	17
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES	20
MUSIC RACKS TO RENT & WTD	20
MONUMENTS	Part 1, 15
MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC	10
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	20
OFFICE DEVICES	1
PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS	1
PARTNERS WANTED	21
PATENTS, PATENT ATTORNEYS	19
PERSONAL	1
PLUMBING, HEATING FIXTURES	20
POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC	20
PRINTING, ENGRAV'G, BIND'G	13
PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES	13
REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL	13
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE	13
APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST	13
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE	13-14
APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST	14
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE	14
BUSINESS PPTY—SOUTH SIDE	14
BUSINESS PPTY—SOUTHWEST	14
BUSINESS PPTY—NORTH SIDE	14
BUSINESS PPTY—NORTHWEST	14
BUSINESS PPTY—WEST SIDE	14
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE	14
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST	14
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE	14-15
HOUSES—NORTHWEST	15
HOUSES—WEST SIDE	15
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE	15
VACANT—SOUTHWEST	15
VACANT—NORTH SIDE	15
VACANT—NORTHWEST	15
VACANT—WEST SIDE	15
MANUFACTURING PROPERTY	15
SUBN—OAK PARK, AUSTIN	15
SUBN—CALUMET DISTRICT	16
SUBN—SOUTH	15
SUBN—SOUTHWEST	15
SUBN—NORTH SIDE	15-16
SUBN—NORTHWEST	16
SUBN—WEST	16
SUBN—PROPERTY	16
OTHER CITIES	16
SUMMER RESORTS	16
FARM LANDS	16-17
COUNTRY HOMES	17
CATTLE RANCHES	17
TIMBER, COAL	17
FRUIT LANDS	17
MISCELLANEOUS	17
REAL ESTATE WANTED	17
REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE	17
REAL ESTATE LOANS	17
ROOMMATES	22
SAFES	13
SEWING MACHINES	17
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE	2
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE	9
SPECIALTY SELLING GOODS	17
STOCKS AND BONDS	17
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES	21
STOVES	20
TAILORING	10
TO RENT—ROOMS	11
TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	11
TO RENT—HOUSES	12
TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES	12
TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS	12
TO RENT—FLATS	12
TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS	12
TO RENT—STORES	13
TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS	13
TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS	13
TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY	13
TO RENT—BUILDINGS	13
TO RENT—GARAGES	13
TO RENT—HOTELS	13
TO RENT—BALLS	13
TO RENT—BASEMENTS	13
TO RENT—THEATERS	13
TO RENT—OFFICE CITIES	13
TO LEASE AND WANTED TO LEASE	17
TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE	7
TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE	9
TALKING MACHINES	20
TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC	10
TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES	10
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES	10
UNDERTAKERS	Part 1, 15
WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS	11
WANTED—HOUSES	12
WANTED—FLATS	12, 13
WANTED—STORES AND OFFICES	13
WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS	13
WANTED—AT SUMMERS RESORTS	12
WANTED—TO RENT—MFG	13
WANTED—BUILDINGS	13
WANTED—TO RENT—HOTELS	13
WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS	13

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LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE TAG—LOST—NO. 74518; reward if returned to 1332 S. Wabash.

BAG—LOST—ART INST., SUNDAY, LADIES' beaded bag with keys, wrist watch and money; her savings much needed by owner, who is ill. Ret. to R. 1033 Morrison Hotel. Reward.

BAG — LOST—REWARD: SILVER MESH bag, in Arend's Drug Store, Wilson and Kenmore-avs.; initial F. Ph. Superior 585.

BAG—LOST—GOLD MESH, MONDAY, MAY 26, clasp blue sets, containing $6, etc.; reward. Phone SNYDER, Sunnyside 4034.

BAG, BEADED—LOST—THURSDAY, OAK Park "L," containing glasses. CROWLEY, 4721 W. Monroe. Columbus 4588. Reward.

BEADS—LOST—PAIR OF WHITE ROSARY beads, initials N. C. M. O. Reward. Telephone Belmont 5672, 3020 Palmer-st.

BLOUSE—LOST—BLUE TAFFETA, FRINGE trimmed, between 143 N. Dearborn and La Salle and Randolph or on Broadway car, Tues. eve. Reward. Wellington 2154.

BOX—LOST—SAT., SQUARE BOX, CONT. embroidered piece, at the Fair or Orpheum Theater. N. Chapin, 2317 Newland-av., Chicago.

BREASTPIN—LOST—SMALL PEARL; BET. Bryn Mawr sta. on Evanston "L" and Milwaukee electric to Winnetka. Reward. Phone Edgewater 443.

BROOCH—LOST—DIAMOND, SURROUNDed by pearls; between 9:30 and 10, May 30, on North Side; reward. Ravenswood 6454.

BROOCH—LOST—3 STONE DIAMOND; SAT. May 24, in Blackstone Hotel or on way to N. W. station. Reward. Columbus 3057.

CAT—LOST—MAY 21; YELLOW AND WHITE male; yellow back with white spot in center. Answers to snap of the fingers. Liberal reward. 6337 Kimbark-av., 1st. Apt. Blackstone 1537.

CAT—LOST—MALTESE TOM; WITH WHITE breast and paws; disappeared evening May 29. Reward if returned to BERGMAN, 1340 Birchwood-av. Ph. Rodgers Park 469.

CLOTHES — LOST — PARTIES TAKING clothes and materials from 4548 Sheridan-road Saturday night return same. No questions asked. No trouble.

COLLAR—LOST—MINK, VICINITY VERNON theater Sat., 24th. Reward. Ph. Englewood 7771.

COLLIE—LOST—MALE, BROWN AND white; nr. 29th-st. Douglas 4816. 2911 Prairie-av.

DOG—LOST — BLACK AND WHITE FOX terrier, 1918 Chicago license and 1912 Pittsburgh license on collar; name Cinco. Reward. Ph. Blackstone 1030.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE AIREDALE TERrier; small, grayish color; answers name Nora. Reward if returned to T. F. KELLY, 5437 Kenmore. Tel. Edgewater 5315.

DOG—FOUND—BLACK COCKLE SPANIEL; party can have same by calling at 6145 S. Kolmar-av.

DOG—LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT, BLACK AND white bull, answers to Bobbie. Return to 357 Fullerton-pkwy. Phone Diversey 2164.

DOG—LOST—WHITE BULL DOG; BRINdle patch over one eye; screw tail; reward. 5420 Harper-av. Phone Midway 4098.

DOG—LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN, COLlie; answers to Mary. Return to 1942 N. Halsted-st. Reward.

FOB—LOST—WITH LOCKET, ENGRAVED "V. G. O. Humboldt car forenoon Decoration day. Wedding gift. Return to Box 204, 1508 Prairie-av. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN—LOST—MAY 26; LADIES' Waterman Safety, gold, with M. E. P. on band. Keepsake. Reward. Address N 334, Tribune.

FUR—LOST—SABLE CHOKER FUR, DECoration Day afternoon, Cornelia-av. and Sheridan-rd. Good reward. Return to M. L. REGAN, 709 Cornelia-av., 1st apt.

FUR—LOST—TAUPE FOX, THURSDAY NIGHT between Washington-st. Michigan, Grand and Drexel-blvds., and 46th-st. Address N 439, Tribune.

FUR—LOST—FOX FUR ON 43D BETWEEN L and 43d. Reward if returned. Oakland 3210.

FUR—LOST—BETWEEN 68TH AND 63Dsts., on Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 3878.

FUR—LOST—IN LUNCHROOM VICINITY 3900 Sheridan-rd. Reward. Grace. 10482.

HANDBAG—LOST—WILL PERSON WHO picked up hand bag on State-st car Thursday eve. kindly return same to office. Liberal reward. Bag contained Liberty Loan bond No. 2708347, and pay envelope of Coca-Cola Co. Call Edgewater 2107 or Oak. 5481.

KEYS—LOST—3 RINGS OF KEYS, PHONE Blackstone 1508; reward.

LEATHER CASE AND MINING PAPERS—Lost Sat. 20, Kenwood "L" 310 reward; no questions. Bar, rear 32 S. Clark-st.

LOCKET — LOST — GOLD; CONTAINING photo; engraved Austin one side; memorial other side. Reward. Wellington 2814.

MEDAL—LOST—FRI. MORNING, BY REturned soldier, Croix de Guerre medal, on Western-av., between Fullerton and Diversey-blvd. R. turn to 1309 Foster-av. and receive reward.

MONEY FOUND—ON E. 43D-ST., ON Wednesday at noon; returned on identification and payment for ad. Address A 375, Tribune.

NECKPIECE—LOST—BROWN FUR, BROWN lining, bought of Burkhart, Cincinnati. Sheridan-rd. nr. Loyola, in motor bus taken at Loyola, Sunday 5 p. m. Reward. Wilmette 1442 or 930 Oakwood-av., Wilmette.

NECKLACE—LOST—A. M. MAY 26, ON South Side, amber. Ph. Midway 6900 or call 3d fl., 5742 Kenwood-av., evenings; reward.

NECKPIECE—LOST—MINK, ON 69TH-ST. or lake front, Jackson Pk. Highlands. Finder please ph. Blackstone 5652 and rec. rew.

PASSBOOK LOST — VALUABLE; DESTROyed and notes signed by W. O. Fox; reward given. R. H. CARR, 81 E. Madison-st. Majestic 9030.

PAY ENVELOPE—LOST — BY CRIPPLE, containing four $20 bills. Seeley 2912.

PIN—LOST—BLUE ENAMEL BUCKLE shape, with two pearls, Carson-Pirie, 4th or 5th morning; reward. MRS. F. M. SAMUELS, Cooper-Carlton Hotel.

PIN—LOST—PINK CAMEO, SET WITH pearls, between Belmont, station Milwaukee electric, and Roslyn. Return 3922 Michigan or call Calumet 5247. Reward.

PIN—LOST—A LARGE DRAGON FLY PIN with large amethyst set in the back of the dragon. Reward to finder. Leave at Lowe's Drug Store, corner 71st-st and Clyde-av.

PIN — LOST — DIAMOND & 31 SAPPHIRE; May 20, on South Side; $200 reward; no questions asked. Drexel 410.

PIN—LOST—THUR., SMALL PINK CAMEO pin. Ph. Kenwood 6224.

POCKETBOOK LOST—BROWN LEATHER, on No. 3 car or 47th and Greenwood. Thursday 2 p. m.; contains money, keys, and tickets; keep money and return other contents to 4741 Greenwood-av. or call Oakland 6214.

POCKETBOOK—LOST — BY RETURNING soldier; contained money, German souvenirs, and hotel receipt. Lake View 407.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BROWN EMBOSSED leather. Thursday at 71st and Cottage Grove. Return for reward to MRS. M. LUND, 7210 South Park-av.

PURSE—LOST—TUESDAY, MAY 27, CONtaining about $60 and check; bet. Laflin and 18th, on 68th-st.; reward. Phone Englewood 139.

PURSE—LOST—WITH BILLS AND PASS keys, downtown or South Side surface line; reward. Call Blackstone 6096.

RINGS—LOST—LEFT IN LADIES' WASHroom at Kelley Hotel, Elgin, 2 diamond rings. Decoration day; very liberal reward for return of same. 6131 South Park-av. Wentworth 4903.

RING—LOST—IN CHAMOIS BAG, DIAMOND ring, on State-st. bet. Palmer House and Randolph, May 27; $500 reward; no questions asked. Return to R. 31, 6 W. Randolph-st.

RING—LOST—PEAR DINNER; AT JACKSON Park "L," containing glasses. CROWLEY, 4721 W. Monroe. Columbus 4588. Reward.

RING—LOST—SABLE, BETWEEN SHERman and Howard E. sts., or on L. Liberal reward offered for return. MRS. I. J. Litvinsky, 7734 S. Lake-terrace.

SCARF—LOST—ON 63D-ST. OR YALE-AV., black lynx scarf; liberal reward. Normal 4761.

SCARF—LOST—YELLOW FITCH FUR scarf, Fri. night, bet. Drexel-blvd., Indiana-av. on 47th-st. Liberal reward. MRS. HINTON, 833 E. 47th-st.

SCARF—LOST—SABLE, BETWEEN SHERman and Howard E. sts., or on L. Liberal reward offered for return. MRS. I. J. Litvinsky, 7734 S. Lake-terrace.

SCARF—LOST—ON 63D-ST. OR YALE-AV., black lynx scarf; liberal reward. Normal 4761.

SCARF—LOST—JAP. MINK CHOKER scarf, in Kesner's 5 and 10c store; finder ward; no questions. Bar, rear 32 S. Clark-st.

SCARF — LOST — GOLD; CONTAINING photo; engraved Austin one side; memorial other side. Reward. Wellington 2814.

SCARF—LOST—MINK, VICINITY VERNON theater Sat., 24th. Reward. Ph. Englewood 7771.

SCARF—LOST—PEAR DINNER; AT JACKSON Park "L," containing glasses. CROWLEY, 4721 W. Monroe. Columbus 4588. Reward

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — INTELLIGENT LOOKing and 23 years, young man, is lookin' for a bookkeeper's or stock record clerk's position; experienced in both; is a high school graduate and has one year of accounting; can furnish best references. Address M 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIenced, with commercial education; age 30; cost and financial reports issued; good on distribution work; open and close books; very steady sal. reasonable; ref. and bonds. Address O 307, Tribune.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPING.

SMALL SETS WANTED.

With open, keep, close, render statements, etc.; rates reas. Address N 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; expd., CITY, road, selling retail, wholesale and consuming trade. Trained salesmen. AAI producer; excel. ref.; 30 yrs. old. Consider high grade position only. Earning capacity above average. Address F 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL CONCERNS, CUT cost of bookkeeping and stenography. Have this work done by an expert on part time basis and cut the cost in half. Address N 480, Tribune, or Ph. Superior 7670.

SITUATION WTD—ASS'T. BKPR.; HIGH school grad.; age 25, single; 8 yrs.' exp. last 3 yrs. with mfg. concern; versed in d. e. drawing bal., etc.; desires immediate engagement; mod. sal.; ref. Address O 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND AUditor; 12 years' experience banking and manufacturing cities; age 30, married; desires position of responsibility; highest ref. Address O 133, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BOOKKEEPER, D. E., general office, sales and reception experience; well-educated, clean cut, courteous, thoroughly reliable; age 28; ten years' experience. Address N 104, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER and office man, age 35, experienced, steady and reliable; or assistant; qualified to open, close, or write up neglected books; high grade ref.; bond. Address O 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER'S EXPERT grade; assistant auditor; general office manLong experience with big corporation; executive; bond. Address M 566, Tribune.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT,

with public accts.; experience; college grad.; age 23. Address J 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED SOLDIER. A1 stenographer and correspondent; capable of taking charge of office force; $30 to start. Address J 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 25 YRS. practical experience; 15 years in full charge last position; best references. Address O 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN DESIRES good connection in statistical dept., cap. of taking chge.; good sal.; ref. Address O 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, AGE 30; married; reliable; now employed as senior with public accountants; desires a change; salary $2,100. Address N 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN WANTS position as manager or credit and collection dept. Now employed. Best ref. Address F L 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A COMPETENT, CAPable ambitious man, age 22, 5 years' gen. ofc. exp., knowledge bookpg.; best ref. Address J 550, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WANTS position as salesman; prefer shoes; 5 years experience, city or road; 22 years of age. Address O 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRES., STENO. AND gen. office man; 10 yrs. exper.; employed; refs.; moderate salary. Address O 242, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRA STENOGRAPHIC work, copying, etc., by experienced stenographer, in own office. Address N 444, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND ACcountant; take full charge; 10 years' exp.; active young man. Address O 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE man; 6 years' exp.; good penman; age 32. Address N 400, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RETAIL FURNITURE salesman and credit assistant, installment. Address N 3-8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHOEMAN, DISCHARGed, overseas, 9 yrs. exp. buying and selling shoe. Columbus 9435.

SITUATION WTD—EVENING WORK, ANY kind; loop or west side after 5; Sat. aft. Sunday; married; aged 23; Austin 5301.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIenced, reliable; age 22; entire charge of set. Address O 198, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SHIPPING RE-ceiver, clerk, stockkeeper; timekeeper; age 35; steady, reliable. Address P 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER DESIRES work evenings or Saturday, Sun. 1090.

SITUATION WTD—AS SPANISH CORRESpondent. Address F L 13, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SHIPPING CLERK, small concern. Address N 131, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—COST BOOKKEEPing, auditing, accounting, etc.; have your books kept by an expert accountant on part time basis and cut your bookkeeping costs in half. Systems, auditing, cost systems, income taxes, etc., reasonable. Address N 481, Tribune, or Ph. Superior 7670.

SITUATION WTD—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, 10 years' varied experience, age 29; have taken recent C. P. A. examination; wish public accounting connection or firm, or will consider connection with commercial concern as accountant or head bookkeeper. Address L 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., AGE 30, 12 YRS.' merc. and R. R. exp.; at pres. located in Mexico; desire pmt. pos. in Chicago; thoroughly acq. in C. P. A. work; also familiar with all train and enginemen's schedules. Address L 383, Tribune.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

Will write up books weekly or monthly and install modern, systematic, self-balancing accounting records, reduce bookkeeping cost; rates reasonable. Address O 316, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, first class, experienced, monthly supervision of your accounting, or small monthly audits solicited; systems. C. R. BALDWIN, Harrison 1321.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, AGE 28, no wine/spirit, 14 mo. public acctng. exp., over 6 bkkpr., desires permanent connection and auditor for large firm, wishes perm. connection. Best ref. Address M 267, Tribune.

AUDITOR.

will open, close, audit, or keep books reas. Ph. Harrison 2252.

C. P. A.

will install systems, make audits, keep small sets, etc. Address A 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DOUBLE ENTRY BKPR. and acct.; 25 yrs. of age; 7 years' experience; 1 university training in acct. Address O 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAVELING AUDITOR familiar with chain stores; branch office and house accounting; also selling ability. Address O 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED and audited; small sets kept; income tax expert; reas. rates. Address O 177, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUST RELEASED FROM army; gen. bkkpr., with cost acctg. exp. 7 yrs. Address O 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HEAD BKKPR. AND AC-countant, time, morning or eve., 10 yrs.' exp.; ex-soldier. Address J 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BOOKKEEPING, bank statements checked, trial bal., audits, new systems, tax reports. Central 1072.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, SIX years' insurance and public accounting experience desires N. S. connection. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT will keep small sets and figure your profits monthly. Address N 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS, BKPG., SERVice, systems. Metal Central 1702.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 34, MARRIED, COLlege and legal education, discharged officer, seeks position with financial or commercial firm; knowledge of credit and office routine; can handle men; good personality; best reference. Address O 596, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED SOLDIER, 28, with 10 years' thorough business training in general office, accounting and correspondence, can furnish A1 references. Looking for future opportunity rather than large salary to start. Address O 490, Tribune.

EMPLOYERS,

Can you use me? I am looking for a position requiring more than average ability; am college graduate; 28 years old, married; 5 yrs. executive exp. Address M 514, Tribune.

MAILING SUPERVISOR.

Man, 32, take charge of dept. where large volume of mail is handled; 9 years exp. Best ref. Address O 427, Tribune.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER.

Time studies, planning, etc., age 29, seeks position with a future. Address N 63, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MGR.

8 yrs.' exp. sales problems, all angles road, detail executive; desire opening with mfr.; Ed. married. Address N 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS JUNIOR EXECUTIVE, connected with employing of help or executive management of department or office. Can show record of responsibility. Address M 130, Tribune.

CREDIT, COLLECTION,

Asst. credit or collection mgr., age 30, married, 12 yrs. wholesale, retail exp., A1 refs. Address F 247, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MGR., thoroughly experienced, resourceful, good judgment, executive ref., wants connection with progressive firm; now employed. Address N 449, Tribune.

Spanish Correspondent

with large experience in export business; morning hours. Address N 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, AGE 28; experienced in office routine and accounting; excellent references; salary $35. Address O 55, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

Knows how to manage, direct selling, purchasing, advertising. Address M 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, 10 YRS.' experience office, credit manager, bookkeeping and auditing; go86 references. Address N 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAFFIC MANAGER, executive, now employed, desires change; references. Address O 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE AND CREDIT manager; long exp.; best record. Address N 116, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

A Business Producer and Money Maker Just in the Prime of Life.

DIRECT BY MAIL SALESMAN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Especially experienced in developing sales by mail. A reliable builder of bigger business. Possesses resourcefulness, initiative, and knows how to get results. Experienced in advertising; familiar with modern office methods; wants to connect with growing concern with chance to grow with it. It is quite possible that he may have many good ideas of scientific economics that may be beneficial to your business. Available June 16th. An interview may prove mutually profitable. Address O 88, Tribune.

SERVICE MANAGER AND PRODUCTION ENGINEER.

Aeroplanes, autos, tractors, storage batteries, and electrical; technical graduate, 10 years' experience, with exceptional record; A1 mechanic, 33 years old, married, familiar with office, factory, and warehouse systems, ex-air service engineer officer, development and research; diplomatic executive with strong personality that can get results; salary after ability proven. Address N 156, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EASTERN ADVERTISing manager wants to locate in Chicago; 10 years' broad advertising, merchandising, and selling experience; formerly in Chicago with prominent agency, department store and clothing manufacturer; then for 6 years assistant district sales manager and assistant advertising manager with large automatic dairy tank implement manufacturer; now advertising manager for eastern tractor manufacturer; present salary $3,000; age 29 years; personal interests at Chicago make it necessary to locate there. Address P. O. Box 129, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SITUATION WTD — SALES OR GENERAL manager, with successful record of achievement; in directing salesmen, increasing sales, and decreasing production cost is desirous of making connection with well established, progressive organization offering future expansion. Am versatile, enthusiastic, and analytical. Have a keen, aggressive personality and my business experiences have developed the ability to handle men and affairs in a manner productive of results. Member Society Automotive Engineers. Highest references. Address X K 148, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT EXPERT AND HOME BUILDER.

Capable of handling all or any part of a home building, housing, or development project, from the raw land to the sale of houses and lots, 5 to 500 available for such work. Address J 509, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE AND SALES MANAGER,

with six years' experience along building and development lines, capable of handling all organization and advertising matter, also correspondence, with high class proposition on a salary and commission basis. Address N 474, Tribune.

Efficient Traffic Expert,

Seasoned, able, possessed of comprehensive dollar saving knowledge all traffic problems wide experience both industrial and railroad; successful diplomatic correspondent and claim adjuster, now employed by nationally known institution but seek larger field, an earnest conscientious hustler who knows his work and likes it, age 35. Address N 430, Tribune.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE.

Real live wire who has reached limit in present position desires permanent connection with progressive concern. 8 years' actual executive experience; efficient and adaptable; thorough knowledge of business details; 10 years in branches; 30 years old; married. Address O 484, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER AND AUDITOR

Man of ability, experience, and character, now employed, has any position of responsibility in accounting, auditing, office management, and trust, desires to make connection with larger firm; married; salary first six months, $50 week. Address O 502, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE

Age 35, married; 14 years' general business experience as auditor, correspondent, superintendent, engineer, president of own organization. The war stopped this through lack of material. Am now employed as superintendent, engineer, president of own old, married, familiar with office, factory, and warehouse systems, ex-air service engineer officer, development and research; diplomatic executive with strong personality that can get results; salary after ability proven. Address N 156, Tribune.

ASSISTANT AUTO PRODUCTION MANAGER.

Fourteen years' experience as first assistant, chief storekeeper, and familiar with every detail entering into auto and truck manufacturing; I am seeking permanent connection with responsible concern; best of references. Address N 388, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL RESTAURANT and Dormitory Manager,

experienced in handling large shipyards, railroad eating hotel restaurants; also chief steward Panama canal; organization; systematizer; first class references. Address P 229, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER

of exceptional ability and mature judgment acquired by experience is available at once. Familiar with all details in financial production, sales, credits, accounting, and economical operations; would prefer compensation based upon results obtained. Address O 458, Tribune.

Accountant and Office Mgr.

now connected as officer and mgr. of corporation, wishes to change connection with larger opportunity; specialist in office systems and cost accounting; age 38; married; salary secondary to opportunity. Address J 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLECTION AND claim correspondent; young man, 25, ample exp. with prominent collection firm; have handled hundreds of letters per day through out the country; 6 years' thorough exp.; hon. discharged; salary $125. Address M 569, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ability desires connection with reliable concern where concentration, initiative, and results are appreciated. Thoroughly familiar with accounting, including cost accounting and production control, as well as credits and collections; capable of taking full charge. Address N 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT TO EXECUtive, mech. engineer, 30, college grad.; commercial training; executive, resourceful, analytical mind; experience, 7 years industrial plants and development work; desires larger field for his activity; best ref. Address O 169, Tribune.

Accountant-Executive.

Competent university trained man, 34 years old, with a successful record of eight years in an educational executive position; married; thorough accountancy training. Address S E 55, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL

Restaurant and hotel manager, now employed as manager one of the largest restaurants in the loop, desires to make a change; position out of city preferred. Address O 146, Tribune.

MR. EMPLOYER.

U. S. naval eng. officer, just released, desires connection with some eng. or auto concern insuring future for ambitious young man in sales dept. Al references. P. G. Springfield-av. Albany 5370.

SITUATION WTD—CORRES. OR ASST. OFfice executive position, by live wire, full of pep, energy, and ambition; 7 years' thorough broad exp.; every office position from office boy to manager, in detail, production, follow-up work, P. R. and mfg. lines. Address N 159, Tribune.

MANAGER, HOTEL OR CLUB,

with A1 references; best of ability; will take position for summer months. Address N 425, Tribune.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

7 years foreign cashier, 3 years on street buying; willing bankers and commercial bills against shipments; accountant and office manager; salary $3,000. Address LAWRENCE, Room 911, 108 S. La Salle-st.

PURCHASING AGENT.

13 yrs.' exp. metal trades; shrewd, competent buyer; good organizer cast, brass, copper sheets and structural, factory and office supplies and equip., etc.; A1 ref.; age 33, married. Address N 164, Tribune.

ASSISTANT AUTO PRODUCTION MANAGER.

Fourteen years' experience as first assistant chief storekeeper, and familiar with every detail entering into auto and truck manufacturing; I am seeking permanent connection with responsible concern; best of references. Address N 388, Tribune.

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PURCHASING AGENT.

13 yrs.' exp. metal trades; shrewd, competent buyer; good organizer cast, brass, copper sheets and structural, factory and office supplies and equip., etc.; A1 ref.; age 33, married. Address N 164, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Young intelligent salesman, 21 years old, is open for engagement June 15 for Chicago or vicinity; have some road experience; no real estate or bonds. Address E. D. Galling, 1650 N. Spaulding-av.

What Have You to Offer?

After 6 years' experience Chicago sales agent' large cork manufacturers, prohibition compels change; competent; highest reference. B. 4609 St. Lawrence-av. Tel. Drexel 7848.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, AGE 28, 7 yrs.' exp.; A1 ref.; Lieut. in army; now employed, wants position with ref. concern in sales dept., asst. to sales manager or with some mfg. concern, with chance to advance. Address J 553, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, MECHANical specialty preferred; Chicago territory. My April sales nearly $50,000; age 37; married; best references; salary and commission. Would take management of sales as thoroughly qualified for executive planning. Address N 264, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS, THOROugh experienced salesman, speaking Bohemian, Slavonian, Polish, German, Russian, Lithuanian, guarantee results any line; interest if necessary; 38 yrs., married. Address N 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AN OPPORTUNITY TO secure a high class refined young man, coming talker, of pleasing appearance and personality very strong will, having all the qualities that go to make up a real successful salesman. Address M 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 26 YRS. old, ambitious; good education; 7 yrs. retail sales exp.; wants connection with sales force with reliable firm. Address N 109, Tribune.

Manufacturers' Agency Wtd.

In Boston for New England distribution for good lines. Experienced salesman, RICHARD TAYLOR, 32 Claflin-road, Brookline, Mass.

SITUATION WTD—AM A SALESMAN OF demonstrated ability, desire to connect myself with a good house; am steady and a hard worker; A1 reference. Address N 581, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD AS AUTOMOBILE salesman, technical graduate, artillery captain, desires outside work with chance for advancement. Age 32, married. Address M 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARMY OFFICER, RESIsigned; sales and executive ability; desires connection with manufacturer or jobber. Address N 575, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EX-OVERSEAS OFFICER, 29 years, with old established firm, as salesman yrs. experience no books, stocks or real estate. Address J 552, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WHSLE. COAL salesman; Penn. and Ohio territory; best refs., desires pos.; Mich., Ohio pref. Address J 515, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I HAVE PROVEN SALES ability; am open to high class proposition; give details. Address O 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YEARS' EXPERIence, highest ref., A1 line or specialty, with legitimate firm. Address O 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED YOUNG salesman with Ford car; staple mercantile line preferred. Address M 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, TRAVELing 8 southern states, wants side line; state particulars. Address M 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS PHILADELPHIA representative. SMYTH, 411 High-st., Germantown, Pa.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—ILLUSTRATOR—HIGH class pen and ink, wash, color; also in medium; 16 years experience in free lance, newspaper, advertising and engraving house fields; good figure and drawing for comic and effects, desires opportunity to connect with high class house, either advertising studio, newspaper, photo-engraving, or engraving establishments. Address K K 15, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BLDG. SUPT. AND struct. eng.; 8 yrs. with contractors, 3 yrs. tech. training, 6 yrs. splendid executive experience; specialized in Chicago district; salary not principal consideration if company offers permanent connection after ability is demonstrated. Address N 395, Tribune.

Mech. Industrial Engineer.

University, technical man with shop experience, special processes and machines. Research, reports, equipment; married, 34. Address O 348, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER,

designer and inventor of numerous automatic production machines, covering many industries, open for engagement. Address N 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI REPAIR MACHINIST wishes to engage in the auto repair work; have gas engine exp., but not in auto. power; am 35 years old, married; can handle acetylene and blacksmith forge. Address W. S. LENTZ, 2521 N. Halsted-st.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, age 32, married, 14 years' experience in drafting, superintending, and specification writing, licensed to practice architecture or contractor. Address P 424, Tribune.

Architectural Draftsman.

Graduate, 4 yr. college course in arch.; age 25; good letterer, tracer; 1 yr. exp. with railroad bldg. dept. Address P 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ARCHITECT, VERSED in estimating, specification, subcontracting, desires permanent connection with contractor or architect. Address O 101, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN AND ESTImator, bldg., iron work, or other lines; 20 practical exp. in contractor's office and shops; college graduate; salary abt. $30-$35. Address L 493, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST WISHES TO make change in position; experience in practical commercial art, lettering and engraving; best references. Address O 588, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TECHNICAL COLLEGE graduate in mechanical engineering with operating experience with tractors in A1 design, desires position with tractor concern. Address O 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CIVIL ENGINEER, WITH ten years' experience on the design, detail, and construction of reinforced concrete and steel structures of all classes. Address P 332, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Experienced as shop draftsman in car and power plant; age 20; salary $125. Address O 84, Tribune.

CHEMIST.

Graduate, 6 years' laboratory and factory experience; excellent general training in chemistry. Address K 73, Tribune.

FOREMAN.

Exper'd machine shop foreman wants position; age 38. Address O 447, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL DRAFTS. man, 15 years' exp.; drawing and designing automatic wrapping machinery; will consider other lines. Address N 193, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN ADVERTISING; original ideas and diction will interest you set sun; will suggest illustration for copy; ex-soldier. Address N 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLLEGE MAN in law office or legal department of corporation studying law at night. Address M 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, H. S. graduate, with old established firm, as assistant to tracing in arch., mech., and Eng. work. Address N 391, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN; 10 yrs. machinist, 8 yrs. drafting exp.; tech. education; married. Address P 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EX-SOLDIER, COLORED, painting, calcimining, and paperhanging. Calumet 6302.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, LICENSED, nights, and West Side preferred. Address O 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST; A1 LATHE or bench; small open shop. Address N 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN AND tracer wants extra work, evenings or at home. Address O 59, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINE SHOP FLOOR or layout inspector; age 31. Phone Oakland 7340. Address N 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FACTORY; OFFICE AND timekeeping experience. Successful record. Address L 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEM. ENG.; RECENT graduate; view on future; start anywhere. Address P 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. DOOR MAN, elevator operator; theater work pref. A. MILLER, 54 W. Chestnut-st.

SITUATION WTD — PAPER HANGING, calcimining, painting; guaranteed; reas. Superior 2652.

SITUATION WTD—MASSEUR, FOR GENtlemen; would like to be in hotel or sanitarium; references. Address O 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ON LARGE FARM, BY married man; best of references. Address N 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. ENGR.; 18 YRS. exp. and designing; college grad. Go anywhere. Address K 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT, EVE. AND Sat. aft. as compositor in job office; W. S. pref. Address N 207, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CIVIL ENGINEER, age 33; 12 yrs.' comm. and eng. exper. Address O 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELEC. DRUGGIST; 1ST class; good rec. Address N 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, CHEF, HOtel club; all around man. Kenwood 1323.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT WK. BY EXP. CEMENT finisher; leave city. 3432 State-st. Cook.

SITUATION WTD—GORDON PRESSMAN; must be steady. Address N 201, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING LETTER WRITER.

Specialist. Not highfaluting talk, but just facts, such as you want to present, put in a plain, sensible way with the right way from an advertising standpoint. One letter I wrote, for which client paid me $25, brought him a contract for $100,000, on which he made $8,000. I might do something like this for you. Address K K 45, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY IN BUSINESS LIFE WANTED.

Boston lawyer, 39 years old, 17 years legal experience; familiar with modern commercial ideas; lately studied business administration at Harvard college, desires greater opportunities and larger field of activity especially in commercial line. Address K K 27, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL DRAFTSman, beginner, 14 mos. technical training, 10 years' practical shop exp. and care of machinery. Am well posted on automatic regulators, etc. Address N 237, Tribune.

Clubs and Hotels.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF, FIRST CLASS, with many years' experience, hotel, club restaurant. Address O 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHINESE CHEF; BAKer; hotel, club, family; charge kitchen; state pay; anywhere. Address M 62, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—AS MGR. STOCK AND grain farm; hogs, cattle, sheep, large scale pure bred or commercial; exp. with modern machinery, tractors; mar. 1,000 acre north. Ill. farm; 7 yrs. agr. and business training; married. Address F L 7, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GARDENER, THORough; experienced in all branches of the profession outside and under glass. For several years superintendent on the estate of Mr. George C. Booth of The Detroit News." A. L. Lamond, Birmingham, Mich.

SITUATION WTD—SINGLE, 39 YRS., 130 pds., 5 ft. 4 in., failed in business and wants to go back to farm; permanent place, good home; not afraid, wk.; have been off farm several yrs.; steady, good habits. Address N 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FARM HAND; YOUNG man; experience; must be steady; best refs. Address O F 273, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FARM HAND wants pos. on farm; best ref. Address N 803, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSEMAN, HANDY IN tools, garden wk., city, country. Address N 1108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FARM HAND; YOUNG man; experience; must be steady; best refs. Address O F 273, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FARM HAND wants pos. on farm; best ref. Address N 803, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSEMAN, HANDY IN tools, garden wk., city, country. Address N 1108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—POULTRY MAN; THOROughly experienced in all branches; married. Address F 306, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STEADY YOUNG man, on farm; home like. H. J., 4818 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. FARM AND dairy; single, strong, reliable. Address O 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS GARdener and caretaker; married; no family; best ref. Address N 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HEAD GARDENER. Scot; married. Address N 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FARM WORK, COLORED, BROWN, 4641 Dearborn.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED COUPLE, no kids; cook, man as chauffeur; 15 yrs.' exp.; city ref.; 1st class place. Address N 468, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS COUPLE, no children; experienced in Chicago district; salary not principal consideration if company offers permanent connection after ability is demonstrated. Address N 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED COUPLE, wife excellent cook, butler and houseman, able to take full charge; best ref. Address N 233, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NO TAKE CARE OF North Side home during summer; Scandinavian couple. Call Rogers Park 7499.

SITUATION WTD—JAPAN. COOK AND wife, gen. hswk.; sm. fam. Address O 498, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JAPANESE COOK; good pastry. Care of Mr. R. T. McKeever, 222 Belden-av.

SITUATION WTD—COL. AUTO AND HOUSEman. Ph. Englewood 1565. GRAHAM.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, CHAUFfeur; wife cook; no children. Phone 9340.

SITUATION WTD—AS COOK, BUTLER, OR valet; good refs. Englewood 2826.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS CHAUFfeur, 8 years' experience, Danish; expert sergeant; mechanic; four years of honorable years of private driving experience on high grade cars; 25 years old; willing to go any place. Phone between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., Kenwood 2417. FRED PEDERSEN.

SITUATION WTD—BY 1ST CLASS CHAUFfeur; mechanical, gas engine; 3 yrs. exp.; understand the care of yachts, boats; 16 yrs. practical exp. with high class cars; single; no bad habits; prefer prin. fam. only; refs. Address N 584, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STEADY, RELIABLE chauffeur in priv. family; age 30, desires position as R. NEWMAN, 4244 N. Leavitt-st. Ph. Wellington 1000.

SITUATION WTD—BY 1ST CLASS CHAUFfeur, machinist by trade, 13 years' exp. With priv. fam. only. Age 36, single. Best ref. Address F 606, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CHAUFFEUR WITH priv. fam.; 12 yrs.' exp.; 6 yrs. with last charge; well educated; with north shore; best refs. Address O 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, PRIV. or truck; 14 years' exp.; all makes; careful driver. F. F. Luckow, 647 Center-st. Tel. Lin. 9533.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANcars; pos. priv. or tour. Address N 211, Dover-st.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR FOR summer months, will tutor in high school or college work if desired. L. N. 2913 Hyde Park 831.

SITUATION WTD—38 YRS. OLD, MARRIED, good mech., careful driver; 10 yrs.' exp. Hyde Park 8312.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUFF. 7 YRS.' exp., good ref.; careful; do own repairs. Doug. 9686.

SITUATION WTD—LIC'D T. COL. CHAUF. man, 15 years' exp.; drawing and designing automatic wrapping machinery; will consider other lines. Address N 193, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN ADVERTISING; original ideas and diction will interest you set sun; will suggest illustration for copy; ex-soldier. Address N 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLLEGE MAN in law office or legal department of corporation studying law at night. Address M 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, H. S. graduate, with old established firm, as assistant to tracing in arch., mech., and Eng. work. Address N 391, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN; 10 yrs. machinist, 8 yrs. drafting exp.; tech. education; married. Address P 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EX-SOLDIER, COLORED, painting, calcimining, and paperhanging. Calumet 6302.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, LICENSED, nights, and West Side preferred. Address O 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST; A1 LATHE or bench; small open shop. Address N 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN AND tracer wants extra work, evenings or at home. Address O 59, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINE SHOP FLOOR or layout inspector; age 31. Phone Oakland 7340. Address N 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FACTORY; OFFICE AND timekeeping experience. Successful record. Address L 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEM. ENG.; RECENT graduate; view on future; start anywhere. Address P 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. DOOR MAN, elevator operator; theater work pref. A. MILLER, 54 W. Chestnut-st.

SITUATION WTD — PAPER HANGING, calcimining, painting; guaranteed; reas. Superior 2652.

SITUATION WTD—MASSEUR, FOR GENtlemen; would like to be in hotel or sanitarium; references. Address O 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ON LARGE FARM, BY married man; best of references. Address N 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. ENGR.; 18 YRS. exp. and designing; college grad. Go anywhere. Address K 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT, EVE. AND Sat. aft. as compositor in job office; W. S. pref. Address N 207, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CIVIL ENGINEER, age 33; 12 yrs.' comm. and eng. exper. Address O 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELEC. DRUGGIST; 1ST class; good rec. Address N 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, CHEF, HOtel club; all around man. Kenwood 1323.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT WK. BY EXP. CEMENT finisher; leave city. 3432 State-st. Cook.

SITUATION WTD—GORDON PRESSMAN; must be steady. Address N 201, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—UNIVERSITY GRADUate, five years' business experience, editorial training, and knowledge of statistics, desires opportunity to better self in foreign trade department or editorial work. Address O 113, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WANT TO LEARN landscape gardening; can devote a few hrs. each day; am an exp. photographer with artistic ability; am willing to put forth every effort to master same. Oakland 984.

EXPERT LINGUIST

and traveler seeks employment in bank or business house. KIHLEN, 4640 Drexel-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—DISCHARGED SOLDIER wishes employment; has had 3 yrs. experience in sign writing; state salary. Address M 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EDUCATED, ENERgetic young man wants emp. for summer; city or entry.; hard wk. no obj. Address N 592, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG COLORED French man, speaks French, English, Polish, willing to do any work. 3647 Prairie-av. Douglas 5252.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN WITH FORD touring car wishes position with car. Oak Pk. 3457-R. CLARK.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED MAN, high class American; 6 hours' work daily; references. Address N 814, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WIT

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

HILLMAN'S
WANT OFFICE CLERKS FOR STATISTICAL WORK. ONLY THOSE WHO ARE RAPID AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES NEED APPLY. STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD SALARIES. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

Learn Salesmanship Free.

Men now employed as bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers, etc., will be given an evening course in salesmanship free. This is your opportunity to learn the highest paid profession without cost to you; also an opportunity to join our sales force. Address K X 132, Tribune.

MAILING SUPERVISOR.

An old est. commercial concern on West Side desires man about 35 to 45 years old to take charge of their mailing dept.; must be competent to direct and control several young men, 17 to 20 yrs. old, and command their respect; must be an active person to closely supervise the handling and distributing of all incoming, outgoing, and interoffice mail; prefer person willing to locate within walking distance of office; working conditions attractive; position permanent; must have A1 refs.; state experience and qualifications for the position, education age, salary expected. Address S K 127, Tribune.

MAIL AND STOCK CLERK.

Large financial house has opening for young man about 18, must be willing and hard worker, but need have no business experience. State age, education and phone. Address S E 298, Tribune.

MAN—ENERGETIC, YOUNG, for retail millinery store, between the ages of 20 and 25, with or without experience; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address S Y 116, Tribune.

MAN—TO MAKE HIMSELF USEFUL AS assistant to advertising manager. Apply by letter, inclosing some samples of your work, and state salary desired. References will not be investigated until after interview. Any experience along advertising lines, writing letters or catalogue copy, keeping records, etc., will be an advantage. Address MEYER & CO., 831 W. Adams-st.

MAN—BY THE BEST STORE IN MARshalltown, Ia., an experienced man in general piece goods; one who can sell well; to assist in buying; require man with good personality, who can command help; state experience in letter, giving names of former connections; give all details, also salary. Address F L 3, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; must be able to purchase supplies and have some knowledge of printing; this position offers a good future for an aggressive young man who can dictate an intelligent letter and get quick action in purchasing printing and office supplies. Address S Y 300, Tribune.

MAN—30 TO 40 YEARS, TO WORK ON stock records, south side machine shop; must have experience in this work; also knowledge of bookkeeping; good chance for one who wishes to connect with going concern; state experience, salary expected and refs. Address S Y 343, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF LABORatory mfg. patent medicines. Must be able to systematize, increase output and keep correct records of manufactured goods and raw materials; state fully experience, references and salary. Address S S 85, Tribune.

MAN—GENERAL OFFICE, WHO HAS HAD experience in credit collections and order depts.; good starting salary and excellent future. State age, experience and references. Address S G 349, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WELL EDUCATED, PREferably college man, age 24 to 28, as insurance investigator; interesting work and fine opportunity for advancement; progressive organization. Address O 222, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, FOR GENeral office work; must be an American, with high school education and able to use typewriter; permanent position and good prospects for right man. Address J 493, Tribune.

MAN—MERCHANDISE, FOR A GENERAL clothing and shoe store in a live Michigan town; good opportunity for a hustler; must be right party. Call Monday. 515 S. Wells-st., 3d floor.

MAN—YOUNG, 25 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE, for general office position; prefer one familiar with foreign exchange, bookkeeping, and export meat business. Address O 57, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, FOR CHECKING department of advertising agency; experienced preferred, but not essential; salary $15. Address S G 502, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, WHOLESALE CLOTHING experience on mfg. tickets and tract books. Exceptional opportunity. Address S B 536, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN PAY roll and general accounting detail; must be good at figures and penmanship. Address S S 263, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; AS ASSISTANT CASHIER and bookkeeper in large real estate office; reply in own handwriting giving experience and reference. Address N 174, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL WORK; must be good at figures; prefer one with meat packing experience. Gabel Packing Co., 231 N. Peoria-st.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 20 YEARS OLD, AS clerk in purchasing dept. of a mfg. business. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address S E 342, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 21, WITH EXPERIence, to keep statement work and office routine; West Side accounting dept.; state salary expected. Address S Y 437, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, living on South Side, for general office work. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address S G 374, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; IN OUR BOOKKEEPING dept., to check remittances; must have experience in ledger work. M. BORN & CO., 160 S. Wells.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR FILING AND GENERal office work, by leading insurance company. Reply, giving phone number and address. Address S E 312, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT YOUNG, TO DO SOLICIT-ing over telephone; good talker only need apply; $15 per week. Randolph 3992. MR. MACHOLDA.

MAN—IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE, EXPErienced in paper work and valuations. Northwest Side. Address S G 595, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN SHIPPING dept., wrapping packages, etc.; good workman permanent. 623 S. Wabash, 2d fl.

MEN—YOUNG WITH EXPERIENCE AS correspondent; give particulars. Address S E 456, Tribune.

MAN—RELIABLE, ELDERLY, FOR PAINT shop, to answer phone and put up orders; $16 to start. Address S Y 126, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 OR 18 FOR CLERICAL work; must write quick hand; splendid opportunity. Address S S 54, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED; FOR LETTING dept. Real Estate Office, 504 E. 61st-st.

MEN—THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY NEEDS THREE MEN FOR EXPORT ADVERTISING.

WE NEED A MAN WHO KNOWS SPANISH, ONE WHO KNOWS PORTUGUESE, AND ONE WHO KNOWS FRENCH.

WE WANT INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN OF GOOD EDUCATION, FAMILIAR WITH MERCHANDISING CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTRIES WHERE THESE LANGUAGES ARE USED.

WE WILL TEACH THEM ADVERTISING.

MEN WHO ARE NOT MORE THAN TRANSIENTS WILL BE OF NO VALUE TO US.

REPLY IN ENGLISH AND IN SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, OR FRENCH.

ADDRESS ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, DAYTON, O.

WILL SUPPLY MAN—WHO HAS HAD WIDE selling experience, preferably in billing and sales departments. Please reply fully, giving experience, age, education and salary required. Address S G 343, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—EXPERIENCED; FOR 100 room hotel; permanent position and good salary wanted in first letter; prefer man about 40 years of age. Address K K 32, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK — APT. HOTEL; PERMAnent position now to middle aged man or woman; no room or board; ref. positively required. Lake View 6401.

OFFICE MAN—STEAM HEATING SUPPLY house wants young man as stenographer and stock clerk; salary $18 weekly; good opportunity. Address S K 587, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—GOOD PENMAN; letter in own writing, stating salary. A. FERRIGO, 2073 S. State-st.

ORDER CLERKS—STATIONERY DEPARTment. SHEA SMITH & CO., 322 Federal.

PURCHASING AGENT—AMERICAN, 25-30; by large manufacturing and jobbing house; must have had some experience and be more or less familiar with paper and printing; splendid opportunity for right man. Write, giving regarding experience and salary wanted. Address S G 431, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK — EXPERIENCED IN receiving merchandise, checking and stock; state where employed, experience, with references in full; also salary expected. Address S X 346, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling fishing tackle, for our Sporting Section.

Experienced, for auto accessories; good opportunity for wide awake man.

Apply Supt.'s office, 8th flr. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.

THE FAIR.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED in men's and boys' clothing; good salaries and commissions.

THE 12TH-ST. STORE, 12th and Halsted-sts.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S clothing, for out of town position; must be good salesmen and stockkeeper. Steady position. Inquire Jos. Nast, Great Northern Hotel, Sunday and Monday, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FURNISHING goods, for out of town position; must be good salesmen and stockkeeper. Steady position. Inquire JOS. NAST, Great Northern Hotel, Sunday and Monday, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED MEN'S CLOTHing, for out of town position; must be good salesmen and stockkeeper. Steady position. Inquire JOS. NAST, Great Northern Hotel, Sunday and Monday, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Sales and Office Manager.

Must know cameras and lenses; state fully your qualifications. Address P 142, Tribune.

SALESMEN—1ST CLASS MEN'S FURNISHing goods salesmen; loop experience preferred. 7 E. Jackson-blvd., R. 406. Bedford Shirt Co.

SALESMAN—FOR GOLF AND ATHLETIC dept.; steady position. VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE, 130 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—DRY GOODS, BOHEMIAN, ALL around man with some knowledge of trimming. Apply at F. J. Cekal 1761 W. 51st-st.

SALESMAN — SHOE. MORRISON BOOT SHOP, 81 W. Madison-st.

SEVERAL CLOTHING

Salesmen—Only those who have had a number of years' experience in retail clothing need apply. Will give permanent positions, pay highest wages to a few capable men. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SEVERAL SALESMEN FOR men's furnishings department. Only those who have had experience in retail stores and capable of handling high class trade need apply. Permanent positions; good salary. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, 17 to 19 years, as stock clerks and other clerical positions, with opportunity for advancement. Permanent positions. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SHIPPING AND BILL CLERK—BRIGHT, active young man with office experience, quick and accurate at figures; able to use typewriter; state salary wanted and give references and previous experience. Janesville Barb Wire Co., Janesville, Wis.

SHIPPING CLERK — EXPERIENCED IN packing glass; interesting work with excellent chance for advancement. Apply Bleadon, Dun Co., Rm. 218 Hearst Bldg.

SHIPPING CLERKS.

and Assistants, experienced. Triple Acton Spring Co., 55 E. 28th-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED, SMALL plant; knowledge of handling metals desirable. Address S Y 195, Tribune.

SHIPPING AND BILL CLERK—FAMILIAR with lumber and millwork billing. BECK COAL & LUMBER CO., Harvey, Ill.

SHIPPING CLERK—IN RETAIL FURNIture store; good salary. Call Graceland 120.

SHIPPING AND BILLING CLERK—IN CAN factory. Mendelsohn Bros., 1144 S. Canal.

SIGN WRITER,

Experienced for department store; permanent position; good wages.
J. OPPENHEIMER & CO.,
4700 S. Ashland-av.

SPANISH TRANSLATOR

for a wholesale house; give nationality, age, and salary expected. Address S Y 102, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man stenographer, with knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity for advancement in motor truck business. Salary $20.00 per week. See MR. REED.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.,
933 W. Washington-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN 20 TO 25 years for position in purchasing dept. for West Side Mfg. Co. Prefer man with knowledge of purchasing requisitions. Splendid opportunity for competent Underwood operator. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN AS A DEstenographer in a small food factory. $20 a week to start. Call 25 W. Kinzie-st., 3d.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED floor managers. Permanent positions for men of executive ability, ambitious to improve their positions commercially and financially.

Apply Supt.'s office, 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

HOSIERY MAN.

Prominent organization conducting chain of department stores throughout the country has position available for married man between 30 and 35 years of age who is thoroughly experienced in buying and selling hosiery; must possess pleasing and strong personality; character and reputation must be absolutely clean; high executive qualifications, experience, and age annual earnings. Address K S 45, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MEN.

Opportunity for a few married men under 30 to secure attractive, permanent positions with a large out of town concern; a knowledge of the merchandising end of the mail order business is preferred, but other applications will receive consideration; energy, ambition, and clean character necessary; a splendid future for right men. Address K S 43, Tribune.

MANAGER

For resort hotel in Michigan; established reputation for cuisine excellence and refinement must be maintained absolutely; plans for future development will make this most desirable permanent connection for right man. State former experience. W. H. FLOOD, 22 W. Monroe-st.

STOCK CLERK.

We have an unusual opening for a young man with electrical jobbing experience who can handle stock records.
INLAND ELECTRIC CO.,
14 N. Franklin-st.

SUPERINTENDENT

For old established concern; small shop, turning out specially constructed of sheet and light structural shapes; good production man required; must be able to furnish best references as to ability and character; steady position. Address S Y 300, Tribune.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, BY SMALL COMpany; should understand japanning, be able to systematize, increase output, not afraid of work on hourly compensation basis to relieve general instructions and tend to detail without help; fine opportunity; state fully last 5 yrs. exp., ref., and salary, first letter. Address S Y 97, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Young man as assistant branch manager tires and accessories; must be capable of taking full charge of all office details; good correspondent with initiative and pep; good future. Address S G 514, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR REAL ESTATE DEPARTment of a large South Side bank; an experienced man; only high grade man who can show a record of his accomplishments will be considered; good salary to right party. Address S G 384, Tribune, giving your connections and experience for the past ten years.

OFFICE MANAGER—MUST BE BIG MAN; understanding problems of department store of standard, employing 600 people; state age, experience, nationality, salary expected. Send late photograph. BLOCK & KUHL CO., Peoria, Illinois.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE—MUST BE A HIGH grade accountant and one who can qualify for immediate position with large concern; salary unlimited to right party; state age, salary wanted, and experience. Address S X 856, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGER—FOR HIGHLY DEveloped department, using about fifty coworkers; a big position; young man preferred; state age, experience, nationality, salary expected, etc. Send late photograph. BLOCK & KUHL CO., Peoria, Illinois.

MANAGER—FOR COUNTRY CLUB IN MICHigan, about 100 miles from Chicago; man capable of taking full charge; could also have soda water, candy, and cigar concession on a percentage basis. Address J 548, Tribune.

MAN—TAKE CHARGE OF PEANUT BUTter manufacturing department in large concern. Good opportunity. State experience and salary desired. Address P G 179, Tribune.

PRODUCTION COST MAN.

familiar with modern, up to date factory cost methods; 10 years' practical experience. 1st flat, 1728 Kenilworth-av.

TRAVELING AUDITOR—WHO CAN SUPERvise clerical work in branch houses and train men; excellent opportunity for right party; state age, salary, and experience. Address S X 355, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE ACCOUNTANT—LARGE MANufacturer has need of 1st class man, who understands higher problems; limit to salary to right party; state age, salary, and experience. Address S X 357, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT AND OFFICE Manager—By manufacturer of auto tire vulcanizing equipment. Ph. Garfield 3501 for appointment. Western Tire and Rubber Co., 1834 S. Crawford-av.

MANAGERS—FOR MERCHANT TAILORING out of town stores; first class proposition; none but capable men wanted. Communicate with BUCK THE TAILOR, 15th and Market-sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

WINDOW TRIMMER—SMALL DRY GOODS store near Chicago requires an all around dry goods man, one preferred who can do most of the following things: Trim windows and interior of store, two floors; write cards, good stockkeeper; take keen interest in work around store and sell goods. Should be an opportunity to develop with the business. Give experience, references and lowest salary to start. When can you come? Will pay moderate salary only to begin, but will pay bonus or commission on store sales to man who can help us get the business. Address K K 17, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—BY THE LARgest corporation in a specialized field of banking as collection correspondent. Must be well educated and able to write, but need have no business experience. Legal training preferred. Give age, education and phone. Address S Y 486, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN
TO LEARN STEEL BUSINESS

An old established West Side firm offering commercial training in the steel line, requires several young men, 17 to 20 years old, with recent high school or equivalent education; moderate salary to start, but early advancement and exceptional future to those giving close attention to our interests; advancement is based on merit alone; experience not necessary but must be ambitious, quick to learn, and have good school records. Tell us briefly about yourself. Address P G 541, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN, 17 TO 20 years of age for general office work in factory on southwest side of city. Permanent positions.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
415 S. Franklin-st.

YOUNG MAN—AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFfered in the sales department of a nationally operating corporation for young man just out of high school, whose ambition makes him eager to apply himself diligently and studiously that he may become a permanent part of the organization, developing into sales work as rapidly as his capabilities will permit. Knowledge of typewriting valuable, though not essential. Reply fully in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience, if any, nationality, and qualifications that entitle you to consideration for this position. Address S S 347, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN,

20 to 25, with some experience in bookkeeping, as assistant in office of manufacturing company; good opportunity for hard working, intelligent man; experience as correspondent would be valuable; answer in own handwriting, giving age, education, experience, and salary wanted. Address S G 488, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN,

Order clerk: one good at figures and able to figure percentage; must be able to handle volume of work neatly and accurately; high school education preferred; pleasant surroundings; hours, 8 to 5, 12 o'clock Saturdays year round; salary, $12 to start. Address S E 295, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WK. One who can operate Oliver typewriter preferred. Excellent opportunity to learn coffee business. Address N J 281, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—AS BOOKKEEPER AND STEnographer in a small food factory. $20 a week to start. Call 25 W. Kinzie-st., 3d.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED floor managers. Permanent positions for men of executive ability, ambitious to improve their positions commercially and financially.

Apply Supt.'s office, 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; must be thoroughly up to date and analyzing statistical work; must be having railroad experience; state salary expected. Address S G 547, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN, 17 TO 20 years of age for general office work in factory on southwest side of city. Permanent positions.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
415 S. Franklin-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

WANTED.
ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Young man of executive ability, experienced in relay rail business preferred. Must be good salesman, have pleasing personality and ability and ambition to advance. An exceptional opening for capable man not afraid of work where same will be appreciated and rewarded. In first letter state in own handwriting full particulars, experience, age, reference and how soon could come and salary asked.

Address P. O. Box 982,
Mobile, Alabama.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER,

Between ages of 27 and 35, with past executive sales experience, by established manufacturing concern. Only high grade man will be considered, and if successful will be given unlimited opportunities for future. Consideration only to those giving detailed information concerning experience, age, education, salary expected. Address S G 476, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

We have a few vacancies in our organization for young men from 20 to 24 years of age, with ability and character; buying or selling experience in a mercantile store helpful but unnecessary; we instruct your right training which has proved exceptionally successful and hard work will insure permanent position with substantial remuneration for the future; only men of highest type whose record will stand strict investigation and desiring to be permanently associated with one organization should apply. Give full details of all business accomplishments. Replies treated confidentially. Address K K 2, Tribune.

Tinware and Enamelware Buyer.

This is an opportunity to connect with a fast growing concern with large number of out of town stores, for man about 35 who has the necessary experience and qualifications to produce results; must be thoroughly familiar with the requirements of this line, which includes wire goods and aluminum ware, and be able to demonstrate that he has ability; to such a man we offer a lucrative position with most excellent prospects. Address K K 1, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER.

Young man of executive ability with experience in sales promotion and general office work; a man who can intelligently direct a sales force and who is capable of selling goods himself should occasion require. We want a young man with tact and judgment who is willing to work; our product results; company is a leader in its field and an excellent opportunity is offered for advancement; company's plant is located in Northern Indiana, less than two hours out of Chicago; state fully experience, age, and salary wanted. All correspondence will be treated confidentially. Address K K 9, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE WANTED.

High class man of executive ability as understudy to department manager handling food staples in volume for large wholesale grocery house; must be better than average office man and correspondent—a clean cut, thoroughly reliable business developer, with special knowledge in the wholesale purchase or sale of either sugar, molasses, canned foods, dried fruits, rice, beans, nuts, flour or kindred lines. Man between 25 and 40 preferred. A1 references and bonding required. Exceptional opportunities for growth and advancement. Applications not fully stating experience, age, and salary expected not considered. Address S G 372, Tribune.

Millinery and Ribbon Buyer.

If you are a real producer—and that is the only kind of a man we have room for in our organization—and have had a wide experience buying and selling at retail, you can make good connection with large mercantile concern having large number of stores in various cities; prefer married man under 40, with executive ability and one who can show a clean, successful record. Write full particulars in your application, which will be treated confidentially. Address K S 46, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Genuine offer of an unusual opportunity for Christian man as assistant; 25 and 35 years of age, with executive ability to teach others, who has gained some experience in department stores and can take charge of branch out into broader fields; good moral influence, sound common sense, and strong personality essential; married man preferred, with an eye for the future. Write for an interview, stating former experience. Address K S 42, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER WANTED.

EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGER FOR WHOLESALE PAPER JOBBING HOUSE; ONE EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING SALESMEN WHO HAS EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND CAN GET AND HIS OWN IDEAS PUT ACROSS AND CAN SHOW RESULTS. IF YOU HAVE NOT HAD PAPER EXPERIENCE DO NOT REPLY. STATE AGE, REFERENCES, SALARY, AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS S G 524, TRIBUNE.

FANCY DRY GOODS BUYER

We will consider application of married man about 35 who has had experience buying this and kindred lines and has also assumed the responsibility for selling them at retail; executive ability, strong personality, clean character, and ability to produce results essential; give complete history of past experience. Address K S 44, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE MANAGERS.

1 for each city and town in United States and Canada, by national institution; big money easily made; small bond required; managers average $200 per week; want 4 managers for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Call or write Mr. Wilson, 1028 Consumers Bldg. Ph. Harrison 671.

MANAGERS — EXPERIENCED CHATTEL loan managers wanted by large corporation for new offices, operating under license and state supervision, charging legal rates. State age, experience, qualifications, and salary desired. No mention made of employers in first letter or no consideration will be given. Personal connection with opportunities. Address S G 867, Tribune.

MANAGER—UNUSUAL POSITION FOR live wire credit clothing man; salary and bonus; state fully experience, age and salary expected. MOSKIN BROS., 73 5th-av., New York.

FACTORY SUPT. — EXPERIENCED IN metal stampings [tinware preferred]; capable of getting production and costs; give details of experience, and salaries wanted in first letter. Address N 175, Tribune.

JEWELRY BUYER—FAMILIAR WITH MEdium priced goods, for wholesale house; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address S G 401, Tribune.

MANAGER—MAN, CAPABLE OF MANAGing and operating a cash, door, and blind industry, in city of Chicago. Address S Y 548, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

TAILORS TO THE TRADE.

ADVERTISING.

LARGE WHOLESALE TAILORING HOUSE HAS OPENING FOR ADVERTISING MAN EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. GIVE PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS S G 411, TRIBUNE.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED FLOOR MANAGERS OF GOOD PRESENCE AND ADDRESS; STATE-ST. DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; STEADY POSITIONS AND GOOD SALARY.
APPLY AT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

ALUMINUM DIE CASTINGS.

To one familiar with die design and construction for aluminum die casting an exceptional opportunity is afforded by a large corporation with national reputation, with plant located in the east; executive ability combined with mechanical knowledge is required. All communications will be held strictly confidential. Address S G 894, Tribune.

WANTED—ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER, TO TAKE CHARGE OF CHICAGO SALES FORCE SELLING RETAIL AND WHOLESALE GROCERS. PREFER ONE ACQUAINTED WITH GROCERY JOBBERS, HAVING SELLING AND EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE. STATE PAST EARNINGS. ADDRESS S G 397, TRIBUNE.

STORE MANAGER.

One of the largest department store organizations located in various cities, now expanding and increasing its man power to meet the demands upon its service, offers several men of character and high ambition, not over 35 years of age, exceptional privilege of self-development under the keenest training, together with practical work bringing unusual financial returns; to be considered must have department store or similar experience, buying or selling at retail such merchandise as house furnishing goods, notions, fancy dry goods, toilet articles, or kindred lines. If you can "measure up" and are looking for permanency and advancement write full particulars in your application. Address K S 41, Tribune.

THE POSITION OF LABOR MANAGER

Is to be filled by a Chicago clothing manufacturer. The salary will be substantial. Applications will be received from men of unusual personal attainments and with educational qualifications that will enable him to fill the position. Address S X 335, Tribune.

WANTED — HIGH GRADE sales manager and executive who understands field operations and specialty merchandising. Excellent opportunity for a man of real ability. State age, experience and salary. Address S G 495, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Must be familiar with all phases of office work, accounting, collections, filing, correspondence, etc., capable of hiring and organizing efficient force. Firm established and doing annual business of half million. Growing rapidly. Big opportunity. Salary depends only on ability. State age, experience, nationality, salary now earning and salary wanted. Will be required to prove ability, references, strictly confidential. Address P O 114, Tribune.

MEN WANTED

for district managers with nationally known concern who are capable of managing territory, directing employees, carrying business with the co-operation of a high grade organization.

Business is growing perhaps more rapidly than any other line. Product is an essential. This is an unusual opportunity to make a high grade, profitable connection with an organization that will give you every support. If you can qualify address in confidence with references and other data regarding yourself; no inquiries until interviewed. Address S Y 573, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG WITH EXTENSIVE EXPERIence as ASSISTANT IN PROGRESSIVE HOUSEFURNISHINGS AND CROCKERY DEPARTMENT, WHO IS RIPE FOR ADVANCEMENT IS DESIRED AS BUYER OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS, CROCKERY, AND TOYS IN LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN 100,000 CITY. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL DETAILS AS TO EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTATIONS, THE DEISEL COMPANY, DAYTON, O.

ADVERTISING MAN—GOOD COPY WRITER, experienced on automobile and tractor catalogue work; publicity, etc., having a knowledge of merchandising methods; opportunity to connect with a large organization that offers excellent future for the right man after his ability is demonstrated; a real job for a real man. In first letter give full record of your experience, references, salary expected, etc. Address K S 33, Tribune.

MANAGER—DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

large house furnishing store in Des Moines, Ia., desires the services of a manager for its drapery department, and offers a permanent, good paying position to a man who is thoroughly experienced and is competent to handle a progressive, first class department. One who knows wall paper preferred; state age, experience in detail, and salary expected. Address K K 40, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER MAN—OF EXCEPTIONAL ability; news editor, copy reader, and feature experience essential; must be wide awake with executive ability and not afraid of work; wide awake afternoon daily; good salary, with increase when worth is demonstrated; ideal living and working conditions; state present position and positions held. The Star-News, Pasadena, Cal.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING; FOR copy department of long established and constantly growing agency. Writer with good style, good ideas and analytical mind, able to meet advertisers, looking for an opportunity to grow with expansion of agency. Write for interview, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address K K 47, Tribune.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH DP TO DATE EFficiency methods in office practice, to assume charge of efficiency department of large commercial institution; must be a high grade accountant; state age, salary, and experience. Address S X 353, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, YOUNG, AS ASSISTant sales and advertising manager for photograph manufacturer, Chicago. Address S G 517, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—A LARGE NEW York firm manufacturing food products, which is doubling its capacity, is looking for the most capable Sales Manager to be had and is willing to pay the price.

Our products are distributed nationally through Wholesale Grocers and Confectioners by direct mail advertising and salesmen, and we want a man who can build up a highly efficient sales organization, capable of disposing of our increased output, which will amount to nearly two million dollars annually. Must be thoroughly familiar with every branch of modern sales promotion and follow-up methods and fully experienced in getting the best results both from salesmen and the trade.

Unless you are now occupying or have recently held such an executive position with a large representative concern, you will be wasting time in writing us. This is a big opportunity for the right man. State full particulars, and if convenient, inclose photograph. Address K K 34, Tribune.

MAN—LARGE COMMERCIAL HOUSE HAS need of services of man qualified to buy and sell foreign exchange; must be expert and furnish first class references; state age, salary, and experience. Address S X 354, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BANK MESSENGERS—2 BRIGHT BOYS wanted at once, by a Chicago bank. Address S G 508 Tribune.

BELL BOYS.

Must have city references. Hotel Bradley, Rush and Grand-av.

BOYS.

16 years and over, for light factory work in our lamp department stockroom. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good starting salary. Apply Mr. Coffey, 214 S. Sangamon-st., or Employment Bureau, 72 W. Adams-st. COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OF age, as packer boys on large printing presses; $12 per week, days; $14 per week, nights; steady work and rapid advancement to boys who want to learn a trade. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 21st and Calumet-av.

BOYS,
14 to 18 years,
neat appearing,
for
STOCK WORK.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

BOYS—FOR OFFICE WORK; immediate and good opportunity.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

BOYS.

We have several good openings for boys who desire to learn trades; these positions offer splendid opportunities for good advancement.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren-st.

BOY—WHO CAN OPERATE typewriter; good future.
ARMOUR'S,
1353 W. 31st-st.

BOY—OVER 14 YEARS OF age, with bicycle, to deliver small packages. Apply LEO CLARK, 833 W. 79th-st.

BOYS—OFFICE.

Start $10 per week; must have good references, living with parents; chance for advancement.
SPAULDING & CO.,
70 E. Van Buren-st.

BOYS—14 TO 17 YRS. FOR ASSEMBLING and to make themselves generally useful in light mfg. business; steady work, good wages, and advancement to good and steady workers. B. Coleman Sliver's Co., 54 W. Lake-st.

BOY—OVER 16.

Fine opportunity with large banking institution for bright, energetic boy; must be grammar graduate. Room 840, 208 S. La Salle-st. See MR. NODINE.

BOY—AMBITIOUS, NEAT AND CLEAN, 15 to 17, for position in auto dept. of fire ins. co.; must have grammar school education; good future for one who will apply himself. Answer in own handwriting, giving address and phone. Address J 540, Tribune.

BOY—14 TO 16, TO WORK IN MAIL DEpartment of large jobbing and manufacturing concern, North Side, in outside loop; good opportunity. Call
RHODES, 157 W. Austin-av., near Wells.

BOYS — OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE; TO learn to operate complicated machines; steady work and opportunity to learn trade; good wages. Apply R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 731 Plymouth-ct.

BOY—OFFICE, 16 YEARS OF AGE; EXCELlent opportunity for one who wishes to advance himself and work up in the business world; North or West Side resident. Address P O 105, Tribune.

BOYS—ERRAND; START WITH $9; GOOD chance for advancement and learn a profession. Call at once. CENTRAL DENTAL LABORATORY, 218 S. Wabash.

BOY—16 OR OVER; TO DO BILLING ON typewriter and other clerical work. State age and salary expected. Address S G 580, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT AND WILLING, 16 TO 18, general work in law and collection office. Prospects for advancement. Call 805 First National Bank Bldg.

BOYS—16 YRS. OR OVER, FOR STOCK work, wholesale jewelry and novelty house. Apply R. W. K. CO., 305 W. Adams-st., 8th floor.

BOY—OFFICE; FOR SMALL MANUFACturing plant; good chance to learn typewriting and general office work. Address S X 380, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT AND NEAT APPEARING, for general use in office and doing errands; good opportunity to learn business. Room 705, 29 E. Randolph.

BOYS—16 YEARS, TO LEARN PRINTING trade; splendid working conditions; good starting salaries. Apply 5th floor, 210 S. Desplaines-st.

BOY — FOR ERRANDS AND INSIDE WORK in wholesale jewelry house; bring reference. Block-Weinfeld Co., 806 Heyworth Bldg.

BOYS—STRONG, BRIGHT AND NEAT, TO work in stock and run errands; good chance for advancement. CHICAGO PUMP CO., 906 W. Lake-st.

BOY—FOR LIGHT INSIDE WORK AND ERrands; $7.50-$8; good salary to start. Rm. 1012, 10 S. Wabash.

BOY—MESSENGER AND ADDING MACHINE operator; bank on S. Side; pleasant surroundings. Address N 577, Tribune.

BOY—16 YEARS, FOR NIGHT WORK chance for advancement. The Associated Press, Rm. 1003, 345 N. Clark-st.

BOYS—TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE TIRES. PROEHL TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 215 Englewood-av.

BOY—OFFICE; WHO WILL TAKE ADVAN. opportunity for advancement. 614, 208 S. La Salle-st.

BOY—16, FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN advertising clerk's reasonable salary. 8:30 Monday. H. C. Dennis Co., 108 W. Lake-st.

BOY—OFFICE; MUST BE 17 YEARS OLD; large North Side factory. Apply MR. C. A. ROLLE, 1834 Lyndale-av.

BOY—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF PHOTOGraphy or art, to learn good trade. Jahn & Oliver Engraving Co., 554 W. Adams-st.

BOY—ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD; GENERAL office work; state salary. Address S Y 582, Tribune.

BOY—ERRAND; MUST KNOW CITY AND be steady and industrious. E. BURNHAM, 138 N. State-st.

BOYS — EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL leather cutting shop. Address S E 137, Tribune.

BOY—ELEVATOR, 16 YRS.; $ TO $; $40. Call 1742 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

BOY—INS. OFFICE; GOOD CHANCE FOR advancement. Address N 75, Tribune.

BOY—LEARN PRINTING TRADE; GOOD wages. City Job Press, 136 W. Lake, R. 206.

BOY—16 YEARS; FOR LIGHT WORK IN meat market. J. Levi, 233 E. 61st-st.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRANDS.
E. EISENGER CO., 118 S. Market.

BOYS—ERRAND, 2. APPLY GRAUMAN STUDIO, 1902 Stevens Bldg.

BOYS—OVER 14, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work. 1705 S. Clark-st.

BOY—FOR ERRANDS. HOLDEN'S, 231 S. State-st.

BOY—MESSENGER FOR DELIVERING PARcels. All Silver Plate Co., 20 E. Randolph.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS.

Capable boys with an eighth grade education can be placed immediately.

Good starting salary.

Continuation school privileges.

Luncheon at cost.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
Employment Bureau,
General Office,
Union Stock Yards.

BOYS,
16 to 19 years of age,
for general factory work.
Pleasant work.
Good wages to start.
Previous experience in our work not necessary.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS—PEN AND INK MEN FOR GENeral art and layout work. C. F. ZACHER & CO., 180 N. Market.

ASSEMBLERS — ON SMALL SPECIALties. 334 N. Irving-av.

ASPHALT STREET FOREman wanted—Must have experience. Address FIELDING & SHEPLEY, 216 W. University-av., St. Paul, Minn.

ASSISTANT COOK—EXPErienced in making salad dressing, mincemeat, catsup, etc. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

for set-up man on hand screw machines, lathes, milling machines and drill presses in small factory. Must be first class machine setter, able to handle men and speed up production. Salary $35 per week. Address S Y 315, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC SETUP MEN.

LATHE OPERATORS.

MACHINISTS.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMATIC SET-UP MEN, FAMILIAR WITH CLEVELAND AND ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.

FIRST CLASS LATHE OPERATORS. MUST READ BLUE PRINTS AND USE MICROMETERS. CLOSE WORK.

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND MACHINISTS. COMPETENT TO HANDLE ANY CLASS OF WORK.

ONLY COMPETENT MEN CAN QUALIFY FOR THESE JOBS. GOOD WAGES AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS S G 573, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR, FIRST CLASS, FOR DAVENPORT AUTOMATIC. UNITED MANUFACTURING AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 536 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

AUTOMATIC OPERATOR.

A1 Operator, capable of setting up own jobs on No. 55 and No. 56 Acmes. Give full details of experience in your application. Cincinnati Ball Crank Co., P. O. Box No. 51, Oakley, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AUTOMATIC SCALE MAN—ONE WHO CAN assemble, adjust, and test automatic coin operating scales. Good position open for right man. Gent Vending Machine Co., 840 E. 93d-st., Cleveland, O.

AUTO REPAIR MAN—FIRST CLASS. FANCHER BROS., 810 Postoffice-pl., Evanston, Ill.

BAKERS,

Second hand on cakes; permanent positions. Apply Supt. Office.

WIEBOLDT'S,

Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

BAKERY FOREMAN.

High class American; must be a man who understands the trade from A to Z; good wages to start. Address S E 311, Tribune.

BAKER—ALL ROUND; WAGES $35 AND board. Address Onarga Bakery, Box 41, Onarga, Ill.

BAKER—FIRST CLASS; ALL ROUND; 6 days; day work. 110 E. 35th-st.

BARBER—AT ONCE; GOOD WAGES. HOMER PUCKETT, Sterling, Ill.

BUTTERMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE; must have Willard service station experience. AUTO SERVICE CO., 1122 Devon. Edgewater 6317.

BENCH HANDS—FOR CABINET SHOP. Apply rear, 2521 Indiana-av.

BINDERY FOREMAN — IN PRINTING plant, doing job and catalogue work; ideal working conditions and good wages; paid. Telephone Aurora 89, reversing charges. EUGENE SMITH, Aurora, Ill.

BLACKSMITH — FOR WAGON REPAIR shop. Apply PETER HANSEN, 4541 Armitage-av.

BOOKBINDERS—MEN WITH LOOSE LEAF experience preferred; must be men who can earn the best of wages and wish to work under fine conditions; to men looking for a future this is an exceptional opportunity; nonunion men preferred. Out of town plant. Address K D 40, Tribune.

BOYS AND MEN

For light factory work; good pay.

Employment Dept.,

AMERICAN CAN CO.,

St. Charles-rd. and 7th-av., Maywood, Ill.

BRASS FOUNDRY MAN—SMALL SHOP; North Side; capable of doing everything; give references. Address N 127, Tribune.

BUTTER AND ICE CREAM MAKERS. DOSital Products Company, Bucyrus, Ohio.

BUSHELMAN

And 2 pressers; good positions. Paris Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 312 W. 31st-st.

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED AT ONCE. Call Diversey 9382.

CABINET MAKERS AND MACHINE HANDS —62½ cents and overtime to good, experienced men on store fixtures; steady work; union; Chicago shop. Address S B 529, Tribune.

CABINETMAKER.

Good all around man. KOMIE FURNITURE CO., 3054 W. 31st-st.

CABINET MAKERS — FOR SASH AND door factory; steady work for good man. Address K K 47, Tribune.

CABINETMAKERS AND MACHINE HANDS —On store fixtures; union; good wages. National Fixture Co., 1458 W. Rinzie.

CABINETMAKERS—ON STORE FIXTURES. JAC. LEDERER, INC., 644 W. Madison.

CABINET MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. Apply Fuehr & Stemmer Piano Co., 18 E. 24th.

CARPENTERS CAN CHECKERS (SASH and doors), glaziers and order tackers. Apply Morgan Sash and Door Co., Blue Island-av. and Wood-st. Mr. Winter, Supt.

CARPENTER AND UTILITY MAN—FACTORY; steady work; state salary wanted. Address S Z 80, Tribune.

CARPENTER—SINGLE; STEADY WORK. Call at 11 S. La Salle-st., Room 831.

CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYER—FIRST class; highest prices paid. Madigan Bros., Gary, Ind.

CARPENTER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF SHOP in a rapidly growing educational institution in Chicago; good reference required. Address S Y 91, Tribune.

CARPENTERS—FOR GRAIN ELEVATOR work, 65 cents for 10 hr. day; fare paid to job; all season's work. Apply Foreman, new elevator, De Land, Ill.

CARPENTER—COMPETENT, SOBER, REliable, for odd jobs; real estate office. Address S T 58, Tribune.

CARPENTERS — SCALE $50. JOSEPH FROST, 522 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Gary 291.

CHANDELIER MAKERS.

Polishers and Buffers.

Block Tin Solderers.

Sheet Metal Workers.

Marble Workers.

Employment Dept.,

LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,

3100 S. Kedzie.

CHAUFFEUR — TO DRIVE Packard car; married; living in Edgewater. Phone Mr. Dewey, Edgewater 8380.

CHANDELIER MAKER—ONE WITH EXPErience on Universal, Lalue and mechanical experience. 2547 Archer-av. Decorator Supply Co.

CHAUFFEUR — IMMEDIATELY; PRIVATE family; Highland Park; must be matured, experienced man, careful driver, with good record. Give full information as to record and references. Address S Y 94, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED DRIVER TO do some work around the house; married man preferred; to live above garage. 1117 Forest-av., Evanston, Ill.

CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN — WIFE cook, for the country. Phone Monday morning Harrison 1601. Call 633 Plymouth-court.

CHAUFFEUR—EXP., 35 YEARS, married; refs. required; private family. Apply F. W. GRARY, 436 S. Wells.

CHAUFFEUR — FOR FORD DELIVERY truck. Apply at once, THE STAVER MOTOR CAR CO., 100 W. 35th-st.

CHEF—MAN OR WOMAN. 5058 S. STATE-st. Oakland 2876.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CHAUFFEUR WANTED.

A married man preferred to drive 1919 Pierce Arrow and Packard cars; must be thoroughly reliable, clean cut and possess the very best references; will pay high salary to the right man; applicant state age, nationality, where last employed and what references can be furnished upon interview. Address S Y 562, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC—HIGH grade; for elderly couple; to drive limousine in city and touring car in country during summer months; only experienced, reliable men with high class city references need apply. State age, residence, whether married or single, and former employments; good wages and permanent desirable position for right man. Address O 166, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—PERMANENT POSITION FOR right man. Private family in suburb. Apartment over garage, 5 rooms, with electric light, hot water heat, bathroom and gas furnished. High grade cars. Only white man with experience need apply. Apply by letter. Address P 200, Tribune.

CHEF—JAPANESE; MUST BE FIRST CLASS capable of taking full charge kitchen and make chop suey; good wages if can fill the bill. C. A. Madden, Villa Grove, Ill.

COFFEE ROASTER.

Wanted by northwestern firm, able bodied, experienced coffee roaster capable of taking charge of and operating 4 cylinder plant.

Must know his business and be willing to attend to it. Married or single.

Working and living conditions pleasant and agreeable. Good opportunity for a good man.

Address giving full particulars as to age, experience, references and salary expected, N 484, Tribune.

COLLECTORS — 2, EXPERIENCED ON small monthly accounts preferred; can make $25 per week and up. Call after 9. 405, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

COMFORTER MAN—EXPERIENCED COMforter man and two operators for a comforter factory owned and operated by large mail order house. Address N 350, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER—WITH EXperience in copying work and printing. Address S N 492, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—LABEL EXPERIENCE. HERTEL-ROBERTS CO., 552 W. Harrison-st., 2d floor.

COMPOSITOR—STEADY JOB; OPEN SHOP. 5th floor, 351 W. Chicago-av.

COMPOSITOR—JOURNAL NEWS, RACINE, Wis. Union shop.

COMPOSITOR—RULE WORK. APPLY MONday, AM. LOOSE LEAF CO., 121 N. Green.

COOK—EXPERIENCED. CAFETERIA, NEW JACKSON CAFETERIA, Jackson-blvd. and Halsted-st.

COOPER—STEADY WORK. LEWIS, 2500 S. Robey-st.

COPY WRITER.

Advertising copy writer familiar with machine tools, for advertising service dept. of technical publication. Must be able to write forceful copy and have original ideas of layout. Ability to produce rapidly essential. Give full details of experience in first letter. Address S G 348, Tribune.

COPYHOLDERS—MEN, FOR NIGHT WORK; experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

CUTTERS.

Young Men's Clothing.

Good pay.

Good working conditions.

Apply B. C. Kaufman.

CHAS. KAUFMAN & BROS.,

230 S. Market-st.

CUTTERS.

We need experienced white goods cutters to work on athletic underwear; steady work. Hours, 8 to 4:30.

The Moses-Rosenthal Co.,

913 W. Van Buren-st., 6th floor.

CUTTERS AND TRIMMERS.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.,

REQUIRE

WHOLESALE CLOTHING CUTTERS, TRIMMERS.

CUTTER

On fabric silk and velvet. Apply 6th floor.

MORRIS, MANN & REILLY,

111 S. Wells-st.

CUTTER.

Experienced on high grade georgette waists.

A. R. HAAS,

214 S. Franklin-st.

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First clas experienced men for special order tailoring. 44 hours. Highest wages.

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CUTTER—EXPERIENCED IN O. K. ING ORDERS IN LARGE WHOLESALE TAILORING HOUSE. ADDRESS S G 898, TRIBUNE.

CUTTER — FOR CITY ORDERS AND TRYONS, BY LARGE WHOLESALE TAILORING HOUSE. ADDRESS S G 892, TRIBUNE.

CUTTERS—ON DRESSES.

We pay the best salaries in the city for experienced men.

Steady positions.

APPELBAUM & STERN,

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on dresses

can earn good salaries; steady work. Address S N 434, Tribune.

CUTTERS—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON wash goods and with Eastman machine; steady work, pay; 44 hour week. Apply Monday, 2322 N. Seeley-av., 1 blk. west of Robey-st.

THE DANDYLINE CO.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, ON LADIES' Georgette waists; must understand marking. E. & S. Waist Co., 20 S. Market-st., 3d floor.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED; STEADY WORK. Powell Corset Co., 913 W. Van Buren-st.

DESIGNERS—WE HAVE SEVERAL POSItions open for designers experienced in reinforced concrete building construction. MARSHALL & FOX, 721 N. Michigan-av.

DESIGNER—FOR A HIGH CLASS MERchant tailoring business; must be able to deliver nobby and stylish garments; strictly confidential; rapid advancement for good man. Address O 276, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

DESIGNING ENGINEER—FAMILIAR WITH machine design. Steady position for high grade man. Address S E 76, Tribune.

DETAILER—ON STRUCTURAL STEEL work; must be experienced and have good credentials. Address S Y 571, Tribune.

DIE SINKERS—POSITIONS out of town; good salary; give last two employers in reply. Address O 566, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—FOLDING BOX; MUST BE A1 man; prefer man who understands making ready on cylinder cutting and creasers; strictly up to date shop and ideal working conditions; about 100 miles from Chicago. Address P L 4, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—A1 MECHANIC WITH EXECutive ability, as working foreman, in fine modern shop; must furn. good ref. Address O 438, Tribune.

DOCTOR—COMPETENT, AS HOUSE PHYSIcian for sanitarium, treating mental and nervous diseases; an unusual connection. Address S G 549, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Fully experienced in general machine design and factory layout work. A man who can design and detail ready for the shop machines that will work without resorting to excessive machining operations.

Conveyor experience and technical training are desirable qualifications but not entirely necessary.

This is an excellent opportunity in a large and rapidly expanding automobile motor plant in the suburbs of Detroit.

Replies will be treated confidentially and to be considered must give full details, including experience, age, nationality, salary expected, and the earliest date applicant can report for work. Address K K 42, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN AND ENGINEERS.

A large firm of consulting engineers and architects have openings for inexperienced graduates in mechanical engineering and for draftsmen and engineers experienced in any of the following lines: Steam and electric power plants, mechanical and electrical equipment of buildings, industrial plant engineering, and heating and ventilating. State training, experience, salary, and when you can begin work. SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS, Washington Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

DRAFTSMAN.

A thoroughly competent and successful man, with ability to do map compiling and work of geographical character; state experience and salary. Address P C 56, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN

With several years of drafting room experience. Work consists of detailing floor layouts, and general drafting room work. Need not be a technical graduate, but must have practical experience.

Good pay for right man.

Forty-four hour week.

State age, salary, and experience.

Address E S 91, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—WITH ENGINeering training for large manufacturing plant, capable of designing and laying out his work. Address S Y 575, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

MACHINE DESIGNER ON COMMERCIAL MACHINERY. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS S Y 566, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN.

Apply 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN FIGURing and detailing manganese special track work; state salary and experience in first letter. THE BUDA COMPANY, Harvey, Ill. (Chicago suburb.)

DRAFTSMAN—AT ONCE, WHO CAN DO good lettering; younger man preferred. Experience not necessary. Exceptional opportunity in pleasant office. Apply Saturday morning or Monday morning. Room 540 1st Natl. Bank Building.

DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER—FAMILIAR with R. R. power plant, layouts, and design; must be thoroughly competent. State references and salary expected. Address N 396, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR WORK ON RAILWAY motor cars, American, experienced in gasoline or kerosene engine design preferred; state age, experience, salary, etc., in first letter. Address K S 36, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL, HIGH grade on auto gas engine and parts design; broad experience essential; state age, experience and salary expected; references requird. Address P L 5, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN AND TRACERS — YOUNG men with some experience and willing to travel. State least salary to start; age, and telephone number. Address S G 565, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF steel and concrete designing for railroad and experienced track layouts; technical education; give experience in detail; salary $175 per month. Address S R 480, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—OR TRACER; TO DRAW plans of metal ceilings; about 23 years old; must have office experience; be able to handle correspondence, and quote. WHITAKER-GLESSNER COMPANY, 2547 Arthington-st.

DRAFTSMAN — ARCHT., IMMEDIATELY; steady work; state salary and bonus; first class man. S. N. CROWEN, Room 844, 30 N. La Salle-st.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED, MECHANical, on layouts of heating and plumbing for general building. A. F. ALSCHULER, 1900 Steger Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—SOME ELECTRICAL KNOWledge desirable; South Side factory; $20 to $25, according to experience. Address O 259, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — ARCHITECTURAL; GOOD salaries. One squad chief. Give full information, references, etc. The W. W. Beach Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

DRAFTSMAN—ARCHITECTURAL, EXPERienced on industrial buildings; good opening for right man. State experience and salary. Address S N 432, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—CAPABLE OF TRACING; salary $18 per week. In your reply state age and exp. Address S B 534, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, TRACER—EITHER SEX; EXcellent opportunity for advancement. Hanna Engineering Works, 1765 Elston-av.

DRAFTSMAN — WITH EXPERIENCE ON small machinery drawings. Address O 497, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — MACHINE DESIGNER; state salary and experience. Address S G 520, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN AND SURVEYOR'S CHAINman and Rodman—Address O 486, Tribune.

DROP FORGE HAMMER men for board and steam drop hammers; positions out of town; good salary; give last two employers in reply. Address O 567, Tribune.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER.

For large foundry making motor castings. Must be experienced in foundry work and price setting on heavy production. Technical training is a desired qualification, but not absolutely necessary. Give full details, including experience, age, and salary expected. Replies confidential. Address P L 14, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANIC—FAN MOtors. Sunday all day or Monday 8 o'clock. ELECTRIC REPAIR CO., 30 S. Clark-st. Arcade.

ESTIMATOR—FOR FACTORY MANUFACturing special cabinet work for residences, banks and high grade furniture. Must have had experience and success in this line. State past connections, age and salary expected. MATTHEWS BROS. MFG. CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ESTIMATOR.

Structural steel and miscellaneous iron. With an acquaintance among architects. State experience and salary wanted. Address S L 375, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR AND QUANTITY SURVEYOR —Must be competent to take off rapidly quantities for all lines of work entering into fireproof buildings. Address, stating age, experience, salary, etc., S K 80, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMObile trimmers—Accustomed to high grade motor coach work; best of wages; first class working conditions. Contract work if desired.

GRAFF MFG. CO.,

2919 Indiana-av.

EXPERIENCED FURRIER—One competent to take charge of small work room; permanent position; good salary. Apply 10th floor, employment office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

EXPERIENCED CLOTHING EXAMINERS.

Good wages.

Hours, 8 to 4:45.

Noon on Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

EXPERIENCED WOOD shaper hands. Also experienced saw filers. Apply at Fulton Saw Works, 52d-av. and 22d-st.

TAKE DOUGLAS PARK L.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY CUTTERS. GAGE HAT WORKS, 2241 INDIANA-AV.

Experienced ELEVATOR INSPECTOR,

familiar with erection and repairs on electric elevators; permanent and promising future; state age and references. Address Otis Elevator Company, DAVENPORT, IOWA.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED chauffeur to drive one-ton truck; must give good reference; steady employment. Apply 2144 Elston-av.

EXPERIENCED WOOD turners; new factory; most desirable surroundings. Apply MEDER, 17 N. Wabash.

EXPERIENCED DOUBLE and Single Needle Operators.

On men's fine shirts. Good, permanent positions. New daylight factory.

Dexter Feeder, 48 hours per week; steady and good wages. Address S E 554, Tribune.

FEEDER—FOR PONY PRINTING PRESS. AUTOMATIC PAPER BOX WORKS, 1029 S. California-av.

FINISHER—ON STORE FIXtures. JAC. LEDERER, INC., 644 W. Madison.

FINISHING FOREMAN—EXP. ON TALKING machines. Apply 2912 W. Lake-st., rear.

FIREMAN—STATIONARY; EXPERIENCED; permanent position; 11 hours, 6 days; married man preferred; give experience and salary expected. Address S Y 188, Tribune.

FOLDER OPERATOR—AN EXPERIENCED, competent man can make good wages at DONNELLEY'S; nonunion. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

FOREMAN FOR MACHINE shop—Must thoroughly understand hand screw machine work and have a wide experience, threading and tapping, metal stampings, be able to handle help, and get results; steady position with a fast growing mfg. concern for the right man; $45 to start; give last five years' record.

Professional job hunters don't answer.

Address S E 316, Tribune.

FOREMAN

to take charge of alteration room in men's retail clothing store. Must have retail experience. No others need apply.

SILVER BROS.,

76 W. Madison-st.

FOREMAN—ONE WITH EXPERIENCE AND confidence, to handle a dept. employing 150 female help; prefer married man with kick press experience; applicants must come well recommended and show a successful past record. To such a man we can offer a good position, with chances for advancement; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address S E 318, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PICTURE FRAMES, FOR GILDing room for New York factory; must be capable to handle help and thoroughly understand all finishing of frames. Write, stating experience, present employer and salary expected. Address M 549, Tribune.

FOREMAN—BINDERY; ONE CAPABLE OF taking full charge of up-to-date, growing bindery, doing both soft and hard binding; exceptional opportunity. Address K K 45, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PRINTING, FOR A LOOP plant now doing over $500 business a week; partners' disagreement gives you an opportunity to acquire an interest. Address O 62, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR STREET PAVING, TO leave city; must be familiar with all types construction; give age, salary expected, and references. Address O 147, Tribune.

FOREMAN — PRACTICAL SCALEMAKER for spring and light beam counter scales; steady position. Address S Y 527, Tribune.

FOREMAN—COMPOSING ROOM, SHOP EMploying five printers; also one good journeyman. Address K S 38, Tribune.

FOREMAN—COMPETENT, AT ONCE; FOR concrete elevator work. Ph. Edg. 976.

FURNITURE STOCK MAN.

Furniture stock man for case goods. Good salary to experienced man. Apply at once, Mr. Exley, THE FAIR WAREHOUSE, 14th and State.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

FRESH FISH PACKER—EXPERIENCED; steady work for sober, industrious man. Address P 102, Tribune.

GENERAL MACHINIST OR LOCKSMITH — Steady position to right man; must understand brazing and soldering. Store, 165 N. Wabash.

GORDON FEEDER—STEADY. SULLIVAN-BLAKELY CO., 313 S. Clinton.

GORDON PRESSMAN—ROOM 36, 117 N. Wells-st.

GRADER—ONE; ON REED POWER GRADing machine; also one Truer on Shoe Patterns. Apply Dunbar Pattern Co., 1602 Locust-st., St. Louis, Mo.

GRANITE LETTERER—WESTERN MONUment Works, 1202 W. Madison.

GRINDERS, LATHE HANDS, hammer men, polishers, screw machine operators, hardeners, sand blasters, milling machine operators, inspectors, checkers. High piece rates; steady work.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., 2503 S. Wood-st., Employment office.

GRINDER HAND, LATHE hand, hammer men, hardeners, sand blast men, milling machine hand, cut off men, polishers—High piece work rates. Apply AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY, Tool Department, 2503 S. Wood.

GRINDER HAND—MUST BE STEADY MAN; good wages. 61 E. 24th-st., 3d floor.

GORDON FEEDER.

Steady; good wages. Apply Printing Dept., Morrison Hotel.

HAMMER MEN FOR DROP forge; positions out of town; good salary; give last 2 employers in reply. Address O 568, Tribune.

HELPER—CANDY MAKER. 6340 S. Halsted.

HELPER—ON BREAD AND ROLLS. 910 Chicago-av., Evanston.

HIGH CLASS MECHANIC.

One who has had job shop experience; must be reliable and industrious; good wages and opportunity for advancement. Apply after 10 a. m. Monday. RAY TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 827 Rees-st., 1 blk. W. of 1400 N. Halsted.

HOUSE CARPENTER.

$95 per month; steady position. Apply Chief Engineer, CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL, 51st and Cornell.

INTERTYPE OPERATOR—FOR NEW MODel C machine, by a prosperous concern in town of 4,000. Salary $25 to begin. Eight hour day. Clean office, pleasant surroundings, congenial associates, permanent position for right party. Address STUDIER, care DEMOCRAT, Waverly, Iowa.

JAPANNER—EXPERIENCED WITH BRUSH, d.p. spray, black, and colors; city in Mo.; transportation paid; life job; minimum salary $35. Apply at once in person. De Vilbiss Mfg. Co., 2344 W. Austin-av., with list of employers' references last five years.

JEWELERS—ON NEW work, jewelers for jobbing. BENJ. ALLEN & CO., Room 204, 10 S. Wabash.

JEWELERS — ON FINE EMBLEM RINGS and special gold jewelry; also repairers and boys who have had some experience at the trade. Good wages and steady work in first class shop. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

LAMP SHADE WORKERS and GOOD HAND SEWERS.

Full or part time.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

LATHE, MILLING MACHINE, Drill Press, and Bench Hands

a few each, experienced men over 30 years of age, preferably married and living on S. W. Side; extra earnings can be made with a high guaranteed hourly rate; steady employment to good, independent workmen. Apply at plant, 6558 S. Menard-av., Clearing. Take 63d and Austin car. BORG & BECK CO.

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LATHE, PLANER, SHAPER, MILLING MAchine, Grinder Hands, and All Around Machinists—For day and night work; good working conditions; no labor trouble; 35 miles out of Chicago. Phone Prospect 422 Sunday.

LINOTYPE AND MONOTYPE OPERATORS— 1st class; night shift; union; highest wages; city. Address S E 347, Tribune.

LINING MATCHER—MUST be an experienced clothing trimmer.

EDERHEIMER-STEIN CO., 1911 W. 12th-st.

MACHINIST

In repair shop of private plant. Good chance for all round machinist.

Steady work, forty-four hour week.

Time and one-half and double time for overtime.

State age, salary, and experience.

Address E S 93, Tribune.

MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS—THE Universal Tool Holder takes round, square and flat bits and circular tools, drilling and forming tools. Price $7.50 net. Write for Shop Agents' Proposition. Universal Tool Holder Co., 1566 E. 17th, Cleveland, Ohio.

MACHINISTS—FOR SOUTH PARK SHOPS; pay, including wartime bonus, 74¾ cents an hour to competent hands; civil service examination June 6; application forms must be filed in advance. South Park Commissioners, 57th-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

MACHINIST—FAMILIAR WITH DISMANtling and repairing of lathes, planers, drill presses, etc.; state experience, salary, and give refs. Address S Y 206, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND — FOR GENeral repairs and experimental work in factory. State age, experience, and wages wanted. Address S E 320, Tribune.

MACHINIST—GOOD ALL AROUND, ALSO A good die and tool maker. Steady position, good working conditions, good wages. Address K S 39, Tribune.

MACHINIST VISE HAND—ELDERLY MAN preferred. State age, experience, salary, and phone No. Address N 329, Tribune.

MACHINE HANDS AND CABINET MAKer—MARQUETTE PIANO CO., 2439 S. Wallace-st.

MACHINE HAND, SHAPER HAND, HAND and trim sawyers—Woodworking shop. Hartmann-Sanders Co., 2155 Elston-av.

MACHINIST—ALL ROUND, FOR GENERAL repairs in mfg. plant. Address S E 449, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ALL ROUND MAN; LIVE ON South Side. Phone Beverly 1356.

MACHINE HANDS — FOR SCREEN FACtory, 3757 W. North-av.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE of photography; wages to start $10. 5046 Cottage Grove-av.

MAN—OR YOUNG, ABOUT 18 TO 21 YEARS, for light factory work; chance for advancement. Interstate Tablet Co., 215 W. Schiller.

MAN—RELIABLE, HANDY WITH TOOLS, for oil plant. Call Austin 945.

MAN—YOUNG, TO DRIVE FORD TRUCK. Apply Store, 1010 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MAKERS AND TRIMMERS, EXPERIENCED, FOR LADIES' HATS. ALSO OPERATORS. H. B. ABRAMS & BRO., 169-175 N. WABASH-AV., 5TH FLOOR.

MAN—YOUNG; SHOE FACtory experience; must know construction and materials, to work in large mail order house. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary to start, $18.

LEONARD MORTON & CO., 5th floor, 484 S. Wabash-av.

MAN—MECHANICAL, COMPETENT, PREferably college trained, to take complete charge of gear and sprocket manufacturing. Must have thorough knowledge of machine shop methods, gear manufacturing, planning, routing, and a working knowledge of manufacturing aids. Must be an American and not above [illegible] years of age. Give full details, education, experience, present salary and how soon available. Tribune.

MAN—CAPA[illegible] CHARGE OF drapery and [illegible] retail furniture store. Answer in detail. All replies in strict confidence. Address X C 197, Tribune.

MAN—WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE HEATing and ventilating and power work; to act as superintendent of shop; steady employment and good wages; must have references. Address P G 413, Tribune.

MAN—FIRST CLASS COMBINATION BATtery and electric car service man. One familiar with Detroit electrics preferred. Address Box 484, South Bend, Ind.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF LEIGHTON knitting machines; must be first class fixer; state experience, age, salary, etc. Monarch Knitting Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS LUNCH COOKing in saloon. 228 S. Sangamon-st.

MFG. JEWELERS, ATTENTION—DO YOU want to make Minneapolis your home? We offer permanent position to you. Must be good on ordinary platinum and white gold mtgs. If you set stones better still. AARON E. JOHNSON J. MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN with not less than 5 years' experience in laying out, checking, or designing. Prefer men with experience on electrical apparatus (Switches, Circuit Breakers, Controllers, and Motors). Can also use several good detailers. Good opportunity and steady employment for right men. State age, experience, and salary expected.

ADDRESS CHIEF CLERK, Engineering Department, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—BY CHIcago manufacturer of stamped and drawn sheet metal parts. Must have had thoroughly practical experience in designing all classes of punching and drawing tools and dies and be capable of rapidly and accurately estimating costs in this line. One familiar with modern factory production methods and of an inventive as well as practical mind. State age, education, previous connections, qualifications in full, and salary expected. Address S T 55, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — FAMILIAR with small pumps; must have shop experience. Apply Rm. 316, 326 River-st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

High grade man, capable of following up designs well versed in drafting room and shop practice; future assured for the right man; location on North Shore. Apply by letter only to Davis Watkins Dairyman's Mfg. Co., Room 1704, 130 N. Wells.

MECHANICS — DISTRIBUTORS OF HIGH GRADE MOTOR CARS IN WESTERN CITY WANTS FIRST CLASS MECHANICS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID PROMOTION; PREFERRED MEN PRESENTLY STATE PRESENT POSITION AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS M 247, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICS—5; HIGH CLASS AUTOMObile; must be able to do engine work and a general all around man; good wages and permanent position to right man. See MR. DE NORIA, MARMON CHICAGO CO., 2436 Michigan-av.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — PREFER man who has had some experience making patent office drawings; permanent position; give refs., stating experience, general qualifications and salary. Address S Y 124, Tribune.

MECHANICS — FAMILIAR WITH OVERhauling, repairing Packard and Ford touring cars; must have had experience able to give recommendations. Apply 305 Hearst Bldg., Monday. Steady work.

MECHANICS — MEN CAPABLE FOR installing Perry Auto Locks. 2636 Michigan-av.

MECHANICS—2 MOTORCYCLE; STEADY employment. Apply Brown Cycle Co., 3018 E. 91st-st.

MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS. APPLY AT once. STAVER MOTOR CAR CO., 100 W. 35th-st.

MECHANIC—1ST CLASS AUTOMOBILE. 937 Irving Park-blvd.

MEN WHO ARE NOW EMPLOYED AS ASSISTANT FOREMEN

in special order coat and pants shops to become FOREMEN

in our special order coat and pants shops. Write, giving us full particulars as to your experience. Replies confidential. Address S N 441, Tribune.

MEN—COMPOSING ROOM OF LONG ESTablished eastern printing plant could use 3 or 4 men in permanent positions, hand or machine operators. In replying state age, experience, affiliations and general responsibilities. Address F. E. F., P. O. Box 372, New York.

MEN AND BOYS, OVER 16 years old, for factory work. Piano & Organ Supply Co., 2100 N. Racine.

MEN—YOUNG, 17 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE, to learn photographic lens grinding; wages to start, $15 to $16 per week; rapid advancement afterwards; short hours; pleasant surroundings and the opportunity to learn a trade that pays good wages. BURKE & JAMES, 240 E. Ontario.

MEN—YOUNG, SEVERAL, TO TRAIN AS violin repair men; must have normal school training; will be taught the trade by world's best artists in this line; good salary while learning. Write fully regarding your manual training, education, etc. Address S Y 103, Tribune.

MEN—COMPOSING ROOM OF LONG ESTablished eastern printing plant could use 3 or 4 men in permanent position, hand or machine operators. In replying state age, experience, affiliations and general responsibilities. Address F. E. F., P. O. Box 372, New York.

MEN—NIGHT TELEGRAPH DESK; PERmanent job; must take A. P. phone report. Wire Times Journal, Dubuque, Ia.

MEN—EXPERIENCED; IN MANUFACTURing of farm tractors; references required. Address N 85, Tribune.

METAL PATTERN MAKERS —Wages 70c per hour. Call at

LIQUIDLESS DOOR CHECK CO., 564 W. Randolph.

METAL BODY DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED, familiar with latest construction and designs of inclosed and open bodies. State experience, age, and salary expected. References required.

KNOX MOTORS CO., 58 Wilbraham-rd., Springfield, Mass.

MILL HANDS—EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY. Apply Fuehr & Stemmer Piano Co., 18 E. 24th-st.

MILLINERY CUTTER.

Experienced cutter in wholesale millinery house; yearly position; good salary.

CHICAGO BARGAIN HOUSE, 180 N. Michigan.

MILLING MACHINE, DRILL PRESS, AND hand screw machine operators; on small work; good pay; give full particulars in reply. Address S E 89, Tribune.

MOLDERS—FLOOR AND BENCH; CORE makers for steel foundry; steady work; good northwestern town; no labor troubles. Address K K 20, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MOLDERS & COREMAKERS. NONUNION; CRANE FLOOR, SIDE FLOOR, BENCH, GRAY IRON, AND MALLEABLE. Good wages. Six months' contract to men who prove competent. Out of town. Transportation furnished. Give names shops last worked. Address P. O. Box 28, Chicago.

MOLDERS—GRAY IRON; FLOOR; GOOD wages, steady work, no trouble. Room 700, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

NAILERS — 103D-ST. BOX CO., 525 WEST 103d-st.

NURSE — MALE, EXPERIENCED, FOR floor duty. Neil Institute, 811 E. 49th-st.

OFF PRESSERS.

Permanent positions; highest salary. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

PAINTERS—1ST CLASS, UNION.

W. P. NELSON.

Apply at once, 12 E. 7th-st.

PAINTERS—FIVE GOOD; ALL SUMMER; 50c per hour, at Charles City, Ia. Address all inquiries to MICHAEL SCHICK, Charles City, Ia., 507 Joslin-st.

PAINTERS—2 GOOD; STEADY WORK YEAR round to right men; union

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UP MEN, LINO. AND
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POSITORS, FOR CATA-
mercial work. FOLEY
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FIRST CLASS; GOOD
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098, Tribune.
MAN; SOME EXPERI-
for all around work. Ad-
SPEEDY TASTY
Periodical, 53/38. Dearb:
PRINTER, BARNARD &
S. Sale-st.
MIEDLE PRESS. AD-
Tribune.
FOREMAN—MUST BE
thoroughly competent
erienced in handling help
with unusually good op-
Apply R. R. Donnelley
31 Plymouth-ct.
FOREMAN—MUST BE
good and an experienced
and experience in detail,
and capacity in each
INALLY. SONS CO.
MEN, FOR NIGHT WORK
tories; those with at least
factory experience. Apply
& SONS COMPANY, 731
ERMANENT POSITION;
sant surroundings to ca-
man. Address S T 301.
IGHT SITUATION
ng Co., 2700 S. Dearborn.
POWER SHEARS, AND
Machine Operators—Also
for wrapping. Apply to
amping Co., 400 N. Leav-
NDS—CAN USE 3 YOUNG
of age, with some exp.
E ELECTRIC MFG. CO.,
Sale-st.
ANDS—350 AN HOUR
05 N. Major-av., near
ONE CO.
R WORKERS — REED
ced, arm weavers and
ers; can make big money
paid every week.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
PWRITER: GOOD SAL-
ork St. Paul Typewriter
5th-st., St. Paul.
AROUND FOR FURNI-
SON FURNITURE CO.,
NDERS,
NISHERS.
ages. Apply
ONOGRAPH CO.
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ND FILLERS ON
s; good wages.
ONOGRAPH CO.,
an Buren-st.
K—CAPABLE OF RE-
from platform to r. r.
S E 459, Tribune.
EXPERIENCED
Will give per-
itions and pay
y to a few expe-
Apply 8 to 10
office, 8th floor.
E HUB.
YTTON & SONS.
TAILOR.
Bushelman for men's clothing. Good wages; steady position. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.
THE FAIR.
TAILORS—INTERESTED IN COMING TO ST. Louis. Several jobs open to competent men; good pay and conditions. Open shops. State particulars in first letter. JOHN C. WALTER, 110 N. 7th-st.
TAILOR—TRY ON MAKER, PIECE OR week work. MAX LEVY CO., 507 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

SHADE MAN.

Man experienced in measuring and cutting window shades and linoleum; steady position and good salary to experienced man.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

SHOE WORKERS.

Steady work at good wages awaits you if you are an experienced

LINING CUTTER — NO. 5 OPERATOR
UPPER CUTTER — SIDE LASTER
VAMPER — BARBER TRIMMER
LEVELER — EDGE TRIMMER
SOLE LEATHER MAN
POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

CALL AT ONCE.

RM. 1, 118 N. LA SALLE-ST.

SHOEMAKER—ALL AROUND MAN. Apply 6213 Broadway.

SHOP FOREMAN—ON BOYS' coats. Good position. Address THE H. A. SEINSHEIMER CO., Cincinnati, O.

MAKERS OF HIGHEST GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,

REQUIRES

Second Basters,
Sleeve and Shoulder Sewers,
General Operators,
Pocket Makers,
and Joiners on Sack Coats.
Working conditions are the best. 44 hours per week.
Highest wages.

THE H. A. SEINSHEIMER CO.,
Cincinnati, O.

SHOP FOREMAN—ON KNEE pants. Good position. Address

THE H. A. SEINSHEIMER CO.,
Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.

Pay while learning.
Training period three months

Young men, 16 to 21 years of age, for positions on our afternoon and evening forces. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary $75 to $85 per month at end of first year; $90 to $105 at end of second year.

Pleasant, instructive, and interesting work, insurance, sick benefits, vacations with pay.

Apply
Employment Bureau, Room 805,
Western Union Telegraph Building,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER,

MAKERS OF HIGHEST GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,

REQUIRES

Second Basters,
Sleeve and Shoulder Sewers,
General Operators,
Pocket Makers,
and Joiners on Sack Coats.
Working conditions are the best. 44 hours per week.
Highest wages.

2832 W. 22d-st.

TIRE VULCANIZER—1ST CLASS, AT ONCE. Call Mon. morn. 7:30. 4207 W. Harrison.

TOOLMAKERS.

First class only, to act as tool inspectors, who have had tool inspection experience preferred. Top wages, permanent positions, and bonus.

BENEKE & KROPF MFG. CO.
2539 W. 21st-st.
2 blocks west of Western-av.

TOOLMAKERS—SEVERAL 1ST CLASS MEchanits; state experience, salary, and give ref. Address S Y 205, Tribune.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—STATE AGE, EXperience, and salary. Address P L 451, Tribune.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—EXPERT AP- ply today between 2 and 3. American Calculator Sales Co., 2644 N. Maplewood-av.
TOOLMAKER — 52 HOUR SHOP. 65 CENTS per hour. Inquire Sunday, between 11 and 12 a. m., 1809 Belmont-av.
VULCANIZER — 1ST CLASS. APPLY 3100 Michigan-av.
WAGON MAKERS—TIRE BUILDERS. PROEHL TIRE & RUBBER CO., 215 Englewood-av.
WALL PAPER SAMPLE BOOK MAKER— 1st class; steady position; unusually fine work; must have experience and salary desired. Address S K 297, Tribune.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, 18 to 21, to learn sheet metal work; the largest and best union shop manufacturing hotel kitchen equipment; splendid opportunity to learn a good trade.

ALBERT PICK & CO.,
1200 W. 35th-st.
MR. E. A. SQUIER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED show card writers; permanent positions and good salary to start. Apply Manager Sign Shop, 9th floor, south.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED—PAPER BOX cutter or good man to learn. Come ready for work.
ALLEN V. WRISLEY, 923 S. Wells-st.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR busheling men's clothing. Must understand marking. Good wages and steady position. Address S K 197, Tribune.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIVE (5) bricklayers at State Center, Ia. Come ready for work. C. F. REIMER COMPANY, Marshalltown, Iowa.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED auto painters and handy men for chassis and body dept. Apply Kissel Motor Car Co., Hartford, Wis.

WANTED—FIVE CUTTERS. Apply Monday. 1606 Mallers Bldg.

WARPERS.
Experienced.
Good pay and steady work.
PHOENIX TRIMMING CO.,
2008 N. Racine-av.

WATCH REPAIR MAN.

Experienced watch repair man for American and Swiss watches; steady employment; best working conditions; good salary. Apply Jewelry Repair Desk, Main Floor.

THE FAIR.

WATCHMAKER — MUST BE a graduate optician. Apply H. L. Weber, Weber's Dept. Store, Van Buren and Clark.

WATCHMAKER — 2Y LOOP JEWELRY store; must have experience and good references. L. BASCH & CO., 218 S. State-st.
WATCHMAKER—FIRST CLASS ONLY. DEITZ BROS., 551 North-av. Lincoln 286.
WATCH MAKER—FIRST CLASS. OPPORtunity for advancement. EDWARD KIRCHBERG, 104 N. State-st.
WOOD TURNERS—46 HOUR WEEK; WAGES $30 to $35; steady work. Write to Wood Turning Co., 499 Stagg-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WRINGER MAN—APPLY LAUNDRY DEPT., Grand Pacific Hotel.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE, DRUG STORE—YOUNG MAN, experienced; steady position; refs. Address S Y 100, Tribune.
ASST. DRUG CLERK—849 N. CLARK-ST. JOHN A. BUTTS.
DRUGGIST—REGISTERED, FULLY CONversant with the management of a big drug store; this is an exceptional opportunity for a first class man; good salary to start; after qualifications are proven applicant will have an opportunity to buy part interest in the store. Address O 204, Tribune.
DRUG CLERK—MODERN; EFFICIENT; RELiable; not compulsory registered; modern on fountain preparations; capable of managing store southern Illinois town 15,000; state age, experience, salary, reference. Address F 15, Tribune.
DRUG APPRENTICE—OR GOOD SODA MAN evenings 7 to 11. Sundays 8 to 11. 6643 Sheridan-rd.
DRUGGIST'S ASSISTANT — POLISH OR Lithuanian; honest, experienced. Purity Drug Co., 947 W. 14th-st. Call before 2 p. m.
DRUG CLERK—AT ONCE; YOUNG MAN, hard worker; good salary. Phone Went. worth 1629 or call 6062 S. State-st.
DRUG CLERK—A1 1ST MAN. SISCO, 5034 Cottage Grove-av.
DRUG CLERK — RELIEF, ALL AROUND man, 409 S. Western-av.
MAN—YOUNG, DRUG STORE EXP. PREF.; must have refs. Hubbard, 31st & Michigan.
PHARMACY ASSISTANT — WITH SODA fountain exp.; in up to date drug store; must be well recommended. Jewish pref.; state salary. Address S X 361, Tribune.
PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT, REGISTERED, or good apprentice. Phone South Chicago 168. 9600 E. 79th-st.
PHARMACIST — REGISTERED, $35. 1256 Devon-av.
PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT REGISTERED. 3203 Cottage Grove-av.
PHARMACIST—REGISTERED OR ASSISTant. Stamm Drug Store, 3958 W. 12th.
REGISTERED DRUG CLERK—SOUTH SIDE suburban town; 10,000 population; good wages, short hours; must have references. Address S Y 545, Tribune.
REGISTERED PHARMACIST—YOUNG, ENergetic man; best recommendations. REIMER, 2800 Lincoln-av.
REGISTERED DRUGGIST—MARRIED PREferred; suburb; good pay and hours. Address O 348, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—FOR COUNTRY HOME ON N. Shore farm, man garden, lawn, etc., wife cook or gen. helper; everything furnished; fam. 3 adults. Call Room 2003, 208 S. La Salle-st.
GARDENER—EXPERIENCED; ON SMALL estate, consisting of about two acres, in a nice country town; must give good references. Apply Tuesday, June 3, between 12 and 2, 1338 Otis Bldg.
GARDENER—EXPERIENCED, AT ONCE; country home 31 miles from Chicago; good wages. Address S 3, Tribune.
HOUSEMAN COMPETENT, TO LOOK after lawn and basement and polish floors and furniture; good home; steady employment. Telephone MR. FRANKLIN, Calumet 6756.
MAN—YOUNG TO WORK ON POULTRY farm 23 miles from Chicago; experience not necessary; must be industrious; state salary desired, with board and room included. Address Box 100 Tinley Park, Ill.
MAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR HOUSE AND garden work in country home. Good home and wages for the right man. Must be sober and willing and have good references. F. E. FOSTER, 115 N. Wabash.
MAN—SINGLE, TO WORK ON POULTRY farm and drive Ford truck; salary $35 to start, room and board. STATES POULTRY FARM, 9701 South Western-av.
MAN—SINGLE, TO WORK ON POULTRY farm and drive Ford truck; salary $35 to start, room and board. STATES POULTRY FARM, 9701 South Western-av.
MAN WITH TEAM PLOW AND SIT; GARden by hour or job. 3096 Irving Park-blvd.
MARRIED COUPLE—MAN FOR GARDEN, lawn, and houseman; woman first class cook; North Side. Address S Y 554, Tribune.
1, OR 2 STEADY, RELIABLE, EXPERIenced hands for general farm work on fine stock farm near Lake Geneva, Wis.; good wages, good home and permanent position if mutually satisfied. Address E. A. POTTER, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFpois. Our business, already large, has proven in volume to three times what it was a year ago. Our salesmen are all making good money. If others are, you can, and we will help you from a steady, reliable hustler to sell our line to introduce wintergreen, peppermints, etc., in Chicago territory on either side line or full time basis; man with own car given preference. Address P C 54, Tribune.

CATHOLIC MEN.

Salesmen and Collectors, for our national sales organization; splendid opportunity; highest compensation; experience unnecessary. Call W. F. Molan, R. 1005, 8 S. Dearborn.

CIGARETTE SALESMEN.

sell our new specialty side line to your customers and add $35 to $50 per week to your salary. Samples free. MR. BEMIS, Room 1705 La Salle Hotel, Sunday.

CITY TRUCK TIRE SALESMEN.
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
1920 Michigan-av.

CITY SALESMEN.

Office device to cut consumption of typewriter ribbons. Guaranteed territory on commission. If you recognize merit write factory branch. Address S E 341, Tribune.
CLUB AND CAFE SPECIALTY MAN— High grade man can secure exclusive city trade on nationally advertised new electrical device, not household; must know trade; time and money saver; DRY LAW BOOSTS SALES; PRICE $85; give age, experience, connections and earnings (confidential) for appointment. Address S G 572, Tribune.
COLLECTOR AND SALESMAN—ONE WHO has sold capital stock. Apply J. WEBER, Weber Department Store, Van Buren and Clark.

COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Ambitions men (2), over 21 years of age, attending Chicago schools, for lucrative sales position for months June, July, August, and September; no canvassing; telephone number. Address N 383. Tribune.
COCOA AND CHOCOLATE COATING SALESman—Experienced, thoroughly acquainted with trade; confectionery or ice cream fountain trade in Chicago. State full particulars, experience, age, salary expected, references. Address O 182, Tribune.
COFFEE SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED trade to consumers and restaurants; com. or 50-50 profit basis; surely worth showing own delivery. Address S G 409, Tribune.
COLORED MAN—TO SELL MARVELOUS new health accident insurance. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive opportunity. Room 1118, 209 S. La Salle-st.
COUNTY ATLAS SALESMEN — EXPERIenced. Address Huebinger Pub. Co., Davenport, Ia.
ELECTRICAL SALESMEN.
WE CAN USE SEVERAL MORE HIGH GRADE SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY BUSINESS.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH FASTEST GROWING CONCERN IN THE MIDDLE WEST.
INLAND ELECTRIC CO.,
14-16 NO. FRANKLIN-ST.
EXPERIENCED TRAVELING Salesmen — Accustomed to selling legitimate merchandise. Those having drug store experience preferred, but not essential. State experience in 1st letter. Address S Y 185, Tribune.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE salesmen—Roosevelt memorial tablet in bronze finish, designed for home and office; many sales to soldiers, sailors, marines; make $10 to $30 a day; real value that sells on sight; send for miniature reproduction and selling plan; territory limited; write quick and women. Address Roosevelt Memorial Plaque Co., 1400 Ewing-st., Seattle, Wash.; DRY LAW MAKES NECESSARY; price $35; give exp., earnings and present connections for interview. Address S G 574, Tribune.
EXPERIENCED OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE salesmen—Roosevelt memorial tablet in bronze finish, designed for home and office; many sales to soldiers, sailors, marines; make $10 to $30 a day; real value that sells on sight; send for miniature reproduction and selling plan; territory limited; write quick and women. Address Roosevelt Memorial Plaque Co., 1400 Ewing-st., Seattle, Wash.; DRY LAW MAKES NECESSARY; price $35; give exp., earnings and present connections for interview. Address S G 574, Tribune.
FAKE ADVERTISING PLANTS— Very successful. County agents wanted. WATSON ELECTRIC CO., Gas Bldg., Chicago.

HAT SALESMAN.

World's largest manufacturers; established specialty line; liberal commission and bonus; traveling expenses advanced. No money wanted; for salesman with auto; references required. Carsine Harvest Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo., D-62.

HAVE YOU SALESMEN'S ABILITY?
Are you sure? If so one of the largest concerns of this country needs you. Please use our coupon below and let this opportunity which is one of a life time pass you by. Call mornings, 9-10:30. Wilson-av., cor. Malden. Ask for Mr. Lens.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

of good personality and forceful address, who has the ability to call and interview heads of big business on a subject that is vital to every employer today. Must be able to quickly overcome the preliminary resistance of prospects, get their willing attention and intelligently present a new, clean, meritorious plan of industrial harmony and increased production and sales. This is a new line of work and service that meets with quick response on the parts of executives. Now in use by more than 5,000 leading concerns and backed by the enthusiastic indorsement of a New York banking house and over 300 and 8 sales in a single day, but an average of one sale per day nets the salesman over $7,000 per year; exceptional opportunity; exclusive territory, unlimited field, and inexhaustible talking points that appeal to the common sense and good judgment of business people. Ethical, dignified, inspiring, and highly remunerative work for a clean cut salesman of brains and ability. We will only consider a man of high caliber and clean record. One interview suffices. If you can make more money selling our service than on any other selling proposition available, we'll be glad to meet you. If you can't, we'll be glad to know it. Write us fully what you are doing and what you can do also. All inquiries treated strictly confidential. Address S G 416, Tribune.

A1 ARRANGEMENT FOR SALESMEN.

$500 to $1,000 a month can be made.
Read this Ad through to the end.
This is a real opportunity for live salesmen to handle territory in the WM. H. BRITTON ORGANIZATION is opening the finest property ever offered the public, and we will start this sale with the livest advertising campaign that we have ever put on. Every property is in the heart of the most highly developed and restricted section of the North Side, surrounding property solidly built up with the highest class of apartments and bungalows. Our prices, terms, and co-operation will make sales easy. Lots already furnished. Real estate experience not essential if you are a real salesman. This will be the biggest money-making proposition in Chicago. For interview call from 10 to 4.
Ask for W. P. THIELE, Gen. Mgr., 847 First National Bank Bldg.

A CONTRACT WORTH CONSIDERING.

We want representatives to establish General Agencies in Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa for an old line, legal reserve company with a clean record, which is now prepared to meet a long felt want in
MONTHLY LIFE INSURANCE.
A "Made to Measure" policy for the salary and wage earner. Old line life insurance on the monthly payment plan now in great demand. Policies provide for cash surrender, loan, paid-up, and extended insurance values, incontestible from date of issue.
ASSETS $1,150,000.
Policies for men, women, and children. Ordinary, Twenty Year Paid Up, Twenty Year Endowment plans. Ages 2 to 60 years. No charge for medical examination, no initiation fee, only regular dues, no partnership. Men employed are making an excellent income devoting only their spare time to this work. What they are doing you can do too. All inquiries treated strictly confidential. Address S G 418, Tribune.

A
Real opportunity for
SALESMEN.

Five top notch salesmen who can stand prosperity. Salesmen now making $100 to $200 weekly on a high grade office device. Extremely high commission. Thousands now in national use. Address O 504, Tribune.
"BIG MONEY TO YOU."

BIG MONEY TO YOU—A brand new subdivision will open about June 10th on the Southwest Side, which will be backed up by a large advertising campaign to the extent of spending $25,000. We want 10 clean-cut, good appearing salesmen. Not necessary to have subdivision experience. All or part time. Proposition and contract more favorable than any we have had it a great advantage. Must be 25 years of age and come well recommended from Chicago people. This is an opportunity for you to get into a big business. Address N T 381. Tribune.

ACCESSORY,
AUTOMOBILE.

Sales agents given exclusive territory on Pennypacker Top Converter. See big display ad in this issue. Must be financially responsible and good organizer. Capable salesmen with Ford cars also wanted; one Chicago salesman cleared over $300 last week. PENNYPACKER MFG. CO., 937 Addison-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

To travel on annual directory of exceptional merit, reaching 25,000 contractors and engineers; prefer man with a record in selling advertising to manufacturers of contractors' equipment and material; excellent territory; liberal commission; drawing account, and all year around work assured to man of real ability. In answering, give record in detail. Address S K 209, Tribune.
ADVERTISING SALESMEN — QUICK, ESTablished line advertising signs and novelties. Exclusive territory. Expenses advanced, salary and commissions. Experience not essential. State age, height, weight, road or business experience, and give three late business references. Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACCIDENT-HEALTH SALESMEN—WHOLE, part time; Ill., Ind., Mich., Minn., Wis. General Accident Co., 1311 Insurance Exch.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

as Salesman; must furnish references and live in Gately Clothing Co., 6306 S. Halsted-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

We want several A1 advertising specialty salesmen at once to cover choice territory; real opportunity for big money and permanent connection; large commissions paid in full weekly. H. E. MESSICK & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

ASSISTANT—TO REPRESENTATIVE NEW York house handling velveteens, woolens, Venetians for women's wear manufacturers; give ref., experience. Address O 275, Tribune.

BEST AGENCY CONTRACT

with the greatest life insurance company. See P. J. MacKay, 510 Fisher Bldg., 343 S. Dearborn-st.

CANDY SALESMAN.

Nationally known manufacturer of mints has opening June 15th for candy salesman to introduce wintergreen, peppermints, etc., in Chicago territory on either side line or full time basis; man with own car given preference. Address P C 54, Tribune.

CATHOLIC MEN.

Salesmen and Collectors, for our national sales organization; splendid opportunity; highest compensation; experience unnecessary. Call W. F. Molan, R. 1005, 8 S. Dearborn.

CIGARETTE SALESMEN.

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1920 Michigan-av.

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Office device to cut consumption of typewriter ribbons. Guaranteed territory on commission. If you recognize merit write factory branch. Address S E 341, Tribune.
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INLAND ELECTRIC CO.,
14-16 NO. FRANKLIN-ST.
EXPERIENCED TRAVELING Salesmen — Accustomed to selling legitimate merchandise. Those having drug store experience preferred, but not essential. State experience in 1st letter. Address S Y 185, Tribune.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE salesmen—Roosevelt memorial tablet in bronze finish, designed for home and office; many sales to soldiers, sailors, marines; make $10 to $30 a day; real value that sells on sight; send for miniature reproduction and selling plan; territory limited; write quick and women. Address Roosevelt Memorial Plaque Co., 1400 Ewing-st., Seattle, Wash.; DRY LAW MAKES NECESSARY; price $35; give exp., earnings and present connections for interview. Address S G 574, Tribune.
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HAVE YOU SALESMEN'S ABILITY?
Are you sure? If so one of the largest concerns of this country needs you. Please use our coupon below and let this opportunity which is one of a life time pass you by. Call mornings, 9-10:30. Wilson-av., cor. Malden. Ask for Mr. Lens.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

of good personality and forceful address, who has the ability to call and interview heads of big business on a subject that is vital to every employer today. Must be able to quickly overcome the preliminary resistance of prospects, get their willing attention and intelligently present a new, clean, meritorious plan of industrial harmony and increased production and sales. This is a new line of work and service that meets with quick response on the parts of executives. Now in use by more than 5,000 leading concerns and backed by the enthusiastic indorsement of a New York banking house and over 300 and 8 sales in a single day, but an average of one sale per day nets the salesman over $7,000 per year; exceptional opportunity; exclusive territory, unlimited field, and inexhaustible talking points that appeal to the common sense and good judgment of business people. Ethical, dignified, inspiring, and highly remunerative work for a clean cut salesman of brains and ability. We will only consider a man of high caliber and clean record. One interview suffices. If you can make more money selling our service than on any other selling proposition available, we'll be glad to meet you. If you can't, we'll be glad to know it. Write us fully what you are doing and what you can do also. All inquiries treated strictly confidential. Address S G 416, Tribune.

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A "Made to Measure" policy for the salary and wage earner. Old line life insurance on the monthly payment plan now in great demand. Policies provide for cash surrender, loan, paid-up, and extended insurance values, incontestible from date of issue.
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Policies for men, women, and children. Ordinary, Twenty Year Paid Up, Twenty Year Endowment plans. Ages 2 to 60 years. No charge for medical examination, no initiation fee, only regular mo. payment. Men employed are making an excellent income devoting only their spare time to this work. What they are doing you can do too. All inquiries treated strictly confidential. Address S G 418, Tribune.

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To travel on annual directory of exceptional merit, reaching 25,000 contractors and engineers; prefer man with a record in selling advertising to manufacturers of contractors' equipment and material; excellent territory; liberal commission; drawing account, and all year around work assured to man of real ability. In answering, give record in detail. Address S K 209, Tribune.
ADVERTISING SALESMEN — QUICK, ESTablished line advertising signs and novelties. Exclusive territory. Expenses advanced, salary and commissions. Experience not essential. State age, height, weight, road or business experience, and give three late business references. Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LOCAL SALESMAN—FOR WONDERFUL $1 adding machine. Adds seven columns. Whirlwind seller. Most offices purchase several. Write L. J. Leishman Co., Dept. 203, Ogden, Utah.
MAN—AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, OF NEAT APpearance, to travel and sell under manager on road; good for $50 a week to right man. We advance expenses. Room 819, 123 W. Madison.
MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN SELLING MANUfacturers' products; Chicago office; big future; salary. Address O 195, Tribune.
MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 25, TO SOLICIT BUSIness for high grade portrait studio. Mr. Peiser, KOEHNE'S, 1500 Monroe Bldg.
MAN OR WOMAN—BRIGHT, TO SELL INK. Liberal terms. John P. Anren, 30 N. Dearborn.
MAN—EXPERIENCED IN BANK ORGANIzation work, selling advertising or insurance. 1242 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
MEN—A FEW HIGH GRADE, CLEAN CUT, representative men to handle a proposition backed by a group of nationally known business men. The successful applicant must have a good personality, the ability to sell, and, above all, bulldog tenacity. Apply residence, 2000 Lincoln-av. Phone Franklin 5754. Ask for Mr. Chess.
MEN—LARGE CONCERN HAS OPENINGS in their sales dept. for 2 live men who want to learn to sell. Previous experience not essential. Position pays $27 per week and commission. E. J. Zastrow, 127 N. Dearborn-st.
MEN—OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND GOOD habits to leave city at once to travel. Experience not necessary. Men who are not afraid of work. Permanent positions. Salary and commission. 401 Floor, 509 S. Wabash-av. See MR. MEHL, Room 308.
MEN—AN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO several high-class men capable of interviewing business men, already interested in our service. Compensation depending on ability. Apply all this week after 9 a. m. 730 State-Lake Bldg.

MEN FOR OUR NEW

House to house selling campaign. Call 8:30 a. m. or bet. 3:30 and 5 p. m. R. 412-21, 105 W. Monroe-st.
MEN—EVERY AUTOMOBILE OWNER THAT sees them buys. Saves tires, lasts years. No punctures, no blowouts. Big money. 2009 5th-av., Rock Island, Ill.
MEN—TO SOLICIT $1.95 PORTRAIT ORders from house to house, city and suburbs, $1.50 per order. 4m. 406, 180 N. Dearborn.

NEW SOUTH SIDE SUBDIVISION.

IF YOU ARE A REAL SALESMAN YOU CAN EARN FROM $500 TO $10,000 A MONTH.

READ THIS AD THROUGH TO THE END.

I am organizing a new unit for one of the largest and livest sales organizations in the country. I have an opening for 2 or 3 high class men who are not too good to work 6 or evenings a week and Sundays. Experience in our line not essential but you must have real personality and be a closer. Live Subdivision will be advertised immediately with one of the most extensive campaigns ever launched in Chicago. Get in on the ground floor by answering immediately. Address S X 352, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

If you are ambitious, industrious, persevering and desirous of connecting with an organization that recognizes merit and reward it accordingly, we can use you. We need good salesmen in our organization and will cooperate with you to the limit.
Rapid promotions to executive positions assured.
Experienced men can make $100 or more per week.
Inexperienced men will be trained free in the evenings.
Write, phone or call Randolph 5481, 724 National Life Building, 29 S. La Salle-st., after 10 a. m., Mr. Wootton.

OPPORTUNITY

for wide awake, intelligent man under 35. High class, long established, well organized institution, outside selling collecting; permanent, well paying position. Surety bond required. MR. LANGFIELD, 105 Loomis Bldg.
PRINTING SALESMAN—EXPERIENCE NOT necessary if you can locate and secure orders. Catalogues, booklets, flyers, and large commercial printing are our specialties. Salary or commission as preferred. Address S Y 317, Tribune.

REAL TRUCK SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE—To men only that have had at least two years' experience directly connected with motor truck industry Our proposition most liberal. State references, past experience, and telephone number; same considered confidentially. Address N 251, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMAN TO SOLICIT RE. cutting file business. Address K S 34, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN,

calling on automobile accessory dealers, to represent us on low-priced, patented device greatly in demand and handpolished by soldiers, making 10 automobile manufacturers. State territory open. WEBBER & DOYLE, INC., Beverly, Mass.
SALESMAN—A MAN WITH $500 CASH, which he controls, to represent us as State Salesman, to call on dealers, appoint agents, and sell our Gas and Oil Stoves in the State of Illinois. This is a permanent and legitimate proposition. Hustler should clear $10,000 annually. Little Wonder Stove Co., North Detroit, Mich.

Salesmen—No experience.

required to sell our line; something different; all you need is energy and neat appearance; can earn $6 to $10 daily; good com. Room 512, 711 S. Dearborn.
SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED OFFICE equipment, for high grade line of office furniture; must be a real salesman and not an order taker. See MR. LANNING between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday or Tuesday. Manufacturers' Office Equipment Co., 101 S. Wells-st.
SALESMEN—2, THOROUGH, WHO ARE willing to put in 8 hours per day selling the best selling commodity on the American market; $100 per week. If you can qualify apply 6047 Cottage Grove. Ask for Mr. Lane.
SALESMAN—WHO CAN DRAFT A BIG proposition; quick, big money handling territory; must be able to finance self; come in and take a look at what we have in auto accessories. Wallace Engineering Co., 440 N. Clark-st.
SALESMAN—LIVING IN CHICAG

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN WANTED — TO sell in Chicago territory commodity that can be used by every business house. Good trade established. Permanent connection and unusual opportunity offered. Give reference in reply. Address S G 522, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL STOCK, WHO CAN and have produced results. You do not have to go out of town to sell our stock. You make a friend of everybody you sell because our stock pays dividends and shareholders get their dividends quarterly on the day, and they will get still larger dividends the longer they hold our stock. We give you full proofs of prospects with whom we make definite appointments for you. This concern has been in business downtown in Chicago for over 40 years. Call at once and see me if you know how to sell and want to make real money. J. WEBER, WEBER DEPT. STORES CO., Van Buren and Clark-sts.

SALESMAN— LARGE CHICAGO MANUFACTURER CREATES THE BUSINESS DIRECT FROM THE DEALER AND FINANCES HIM IN HANDLING IT. THE LINE IS STAPLE IN BIG DEMAND AND REPEATS HEAVILY. IT IS BACKED BY INTENSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGNS AND SUCCESSFULLY HANDLED BY LARGEST MERCHANTS IN THE COUNTRY. KEEN MINDED, RESOURCEFUL SALESMAN CAN PERMANENTLY CONNECT IMMEDIATELY. POSITION PAYS $6,000 A YEAR AND EXPENSES. STATE EXPERIENCE AND TERRITORY COVERED. ADDRESS S N 426, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN

for the state of Nebraska, with headquarters in Omaha; capable man; able to take over a well established trade and succeed a salesman who has handled the territory for nine years. Successful applicant must have an experience which fits him to sell a line of enamels, polishes, dressings, greases, soaps, and auto products generally. You will represent the largest manufacturer in this line and will have an opportunity to make very satisfactory earnings. Commission; with drawing account. Address THE R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO., 1534 S. Western-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN

Calling on hardware and automobile accessory trade to carry side line on commission basis. Rapid selling proposition in demand; references required; only first class salesmen considered; territory covered stated in first letter. Brown Supply Co., Haymarket-sq., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—THE NOVELTY ADVERTISING Co., Coshocton, O., Inc. 1900, desires capable salesmen in Wisconsin and Illinois to sell their quality line of leather goods, metal and paraffine signs, carpenters' aprons, metal tape caps, thermometers, rulers, yard sticks, and commercial calendars. Very liberal commission; paid semi-monthly. Fall season opens July 5th. Old established manufacturing concern. Modern management and liberal policies. Give references first letter. L. C. GLOVER, Sales Mgr.

SALESMEN— Calling on automobile dealers and garages, to handle the sale of a high grade carburetor, for application to Ford, Maxwell, and Dort cars. Retails $12.50 and $13. Remarkable performance and mileage. Regular equipment on well known cars. Good trade discount and attractive terms to salesmen. BISCOE DEVICES CO., JACKSON, MICH.

SALESMEN — SUBDIVISION SALESMEN. This is your opportunity to get in on a big advertising campaign on a new subdivision soon to be put on the market. Our salesmen are making big money. Do not wait. Come in and let us tell you how you can take advantage of this. Your Great Chance to make money. Call 9 to 12 a. m. Room 856 First National Bank Building. H. J. MALLON, General Manager.

SALESMEN. Men with or without sales experience; the one big opportunity to get started in a business that will pay you $4,000 to $6,000 a year; clean and legitimate. Call 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mr. McLaren, Gen. Mgr. THOMAS H. HULBERT, Room 312, 81 E. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—ONE OF THE LARGEST SALES organizations in the country wants two men to cooperate with sales manager. Must have some sales ability and appearance, and must also speak well. Permanent position; have 7 passenger car for city work. Liberal salary and commission. Give full particulars above requirements. Strictly confidential. Address S T 382, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE; BY manufacturer making Women's Oil Kaks; start about Aug. 16; territory, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, and the extreme western states. Must be an established trade and best of references required. Full particulars in first letter; territory covered, and salary expected. Address R K 44, Tribune.

SIDE LINE.

$25 to $50 per week. New specialty. Big seller to cigaret dealers. Want men traveling out of city. Call Room 1705, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Room 1705 La Salle Hotel, Sunday only.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—SPARE TIME line; fast selling novelty. An advertising specialty; big money; no competition; sample FREE. Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Ia.

SOLICITOR FOR LITHO-

graphic commercial work; must have some experience. Address S N 485, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—FOR NEWSPAPER CIRCULation work, nearby city; make big money as premium and section orders rapidly. apply National Newspaper Service Department, The National Clock & Manufacturing Co., 20 W. Jackson.

SOLICITORS — 5 ORDERS PER DAY PAY $30 per week for selling prominent magazines on monthly payment terms; quick selling proposition. No money to collect in advance. Experience not necessary. 1012 Ashland Bldg., Chicago.

SOLICITOR—ADVERTISING, FOR WORK ON the Sporting Record Annual, the only complete record of all sports; big proposition and big money. Apply 1111 Monday, 127 N. Dearborn, R. 739.

SOLICITORS—A LARGE OUT OF TOWN bank needs young men with sales ability to place dime pocket banks; transportation furnished to those who qualify. Address S G 511, Tribune.

SOLICITORS AND ORGANIZERS—TO CALL on farmers; good work for teachers, salesmen, or lodge organizers; car furnished on conditions. Give particulars in writing. Address O 173, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—CREW MANAGER LEAVING tomorrow for a trip to Iowa, Minn., wants energetic solicitors; good pay; fine line; permanent positions. Pan-American Supply Co., 448 N. Wells-st., 6th floor.

SOLICITORS—FOUR MEN WHO CAN FURnish first class references and $50 cash bond, to solicit and collect industrial insurance debits. Apply Mgr., 1110, 5 S. Wabash.

SOLICITORS—OUR PROPOSITION GETS the money when all others fail. Beecher Studio, 1227 E. 43d-st.

SOLICITOR—TRAFFIC MAN SPARE TIME solicit for freight audit bureau; strictly cash. Phi. Lam, 9708 Sun., bet. 10 and 2.

SOLICITOR—ONE WITH EXPERIENCE FOR jobbing brass foundry. Address M 137, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE money? Latest novelty. Write Brady Specialties, 1005 W. 3d-st., Dixon, Ill.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH EXECUtive ability will be given an excellent opportunity to secure a permanent, profitable position by house established over 37 years. Call 837 Michigan-blvd.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — OUR LINE adopted by the National and Chicago Retail Druggists' Assoc. 311 Tacoma Bldg.

STATE AGENCY.

Manufacturing company wants twenty salesmen for state agencies. Liberal commissions. Address J 533, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMEN

BY A COMPANY PAYING DIVIDENDS. 7 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED AND PAYABLE JULY 1ST. 100 PER CENT BONUS OF RECORD UP TO JUNE 20TH PARTICIPATES IN DIVIDEND CHECKS DELIVERED BY SALESMEN. MEN WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE TRANSPORTATION PAID; GOOD FOR $2500 A WEEK. ADDRESS X C 187, TRIBUNE.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—We want 2 men of their type who seldom find it necessary to answer want ads and who are capable of earning $100 and up per week. Call between 9-2. MR. HAM, Sales Manager, Room 314. 81 E. Madison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TOOL SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN WITH AT least 3 yrs.' experience as a traveling salesman with a successful record, to sell high speed steel, carbon and alloy tool steel. If you have had mechanical experience so much the better; state telephone, age, education, married or single, past employment, and experience complete. Address S Y 196, Tribune.

TRUCK SALESMAN.

We have an opening for one man to sell Diamond T trucks in Chicago. He must be an energetic, capable, and experienced truck salesman. None other need apply. Live prospects furnished to right man. Applications considered confidential. See Mr. Heed. DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO 933 W. Washington-blvd.

VEILING SALESMEN

Are wanted by large New York firm with established trade for Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, and Kansas City. State all of your qualifications and references in first letter or no consideration will be given application. Opportunity for hustler acquainted with the trade and territory. Address J R 18, Tribune.

WANTED.

15 REAL SALESMEN.

If you are a $5,000 man—or more—YOU are the man we want. If you cannot bring the proof of your selling ability NOW WASTE YOUR TIME responding to this ad.

One of America's leading motor truck companies has room now for

Proved Business Getters.

If you can qualify answer this ad. We want Men Who Can Sell Motor Trucks;

men of brains who know how to dig up business; men who can sell men who DON'T want to buy.

If you are in the class described—bring everything with you—exceptional ability.

ASK FOR MR. BRITTON, 1332 SO. WABASH-AV.

WANTED — HIGH GRADE,

experienced specialty salesman to handle established advertised grocery specialty to retail and jobbing trade. Permanent proposition, opportunity for advancement and exceptional advantages to man of ability. Salary and commission. State age and experience. All replies strictly confidential. Address S G 496, Tribune.

WANTED.

SALESMAN ABLE TO EARN $100 WEEKLY.

Unusual opportunity for a big man; new strong proposition of merit; staple goods to general stores, garages, and hardware stores in Central States. Not an easy line, but one which brings big returns. GEO. WILLIAMS, Sales Manager, 1920 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

WANTED.

Salesman for mechanical leather belting products; give particulars. PHILA. BELTING CO., Phila., Pa.

WANTED — SPECIALTY

salesmen to call on retail and wholesale grocery trade. Southern territory. Prefer man 25 to 35. Address S G 356, Tribune.

Wanted—10 Tire Salesmen

at once; refs. required. Apply 1305 S. Mich.-av. after 9 a. m. Tuesday.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD OPENINGS FOR aggressive salesmen selling wood and rigid calendars. Apply Kohl-Thomas Co., 230 W. Hitron-st.

2 HIGH CLASS TIRE SALESmen, one acquainted with dealers on North Side and one with dealers in Eastern Illinois; splendid opportunity with old established company; experience and references. Address S Y 98, Tribune.

3 REAL SALESMEN

Can make $100 per month each; advance seeker, save your time; all we have is a superproposition for super-salesmen. 903, 105 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—IF YOU WANT TO AVERAGE $10 daily sell a high grade line of combs, brushes, mirrors, and other novelties in enormous demand. Particulars free. Write factory to consumer; YANOCO IVORY CO., Leominster, Mass.

AGENTS—$75 PER INCOME, 100% PROFIT; selling Illuminal, the marvelous gas lighter; no friction, no spark; just turn on gas and it lights itself; every home, factory, and business needs one; 20 cents. ILLUMINAL CORPORATION, 84 Murray-st., N. Y.

300 DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—MOTOR products. Wonderful sellers. Agents establish themselves in business and make 100% profit. Every autoist a prospective customer. Write today. J. R. Products, Evans-st., Cincinnati, O.

SPECIALTY SALES MANAGERS WANTED Can make $800 monthly or more handling sales force for nationally advertised articles. References and financial responsibility necessary. MANUFACTURER, 88 Factories Bldg., Toledo, O.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

with stock selling experience. Proposition never before sold in Chicago. Sales Manager, 532 National Life Bldg., after 10 a. m.

PORTRAIT AGENTS.

Crew mgrs., delivery men; for country work; $2.50 per order on $5 prop.; scene painting free; part cash, part on delivery made. Investigate. Address 1193, Tribune.

AGENTS—$25 TO $50 PER WEEK EASILY made selling the Simplex Gas Lighter. The best proposition on the market. No lint or fric-tion. Lights like magic. Sample free. Simplex Gas Lighter Co., 10 E. 14th-st., New York.

AGENTS—WONDERFUL SELLER. 96C profit every dollar sales. No license required. No stock to carry. Sample free. MISSION BEAD CO., 1533 Irola, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—BOLTZ CALLED AT 20 HOUSES, made 28 sales; profits $154, for 12 hours' work. Bushnell's profits for 10 days of 6 hours each, $320.50. Send for details. Director of Sales, 319 N. 3d-st., Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS—MAKE FROM $25 TO $50 WEEKpays $5,000 death, $250 sickness benefit; premium $10 yearly. Liberal commissions. Address Underwriters, Dept. 324, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZERS — FOR THE National Nonpartisan League; good work for salesmen, teachers, and labor organizers. Write, giving particulars. Address O 174, Tribune.

AGENTS—MAKE $12 DOLLARS MONTHLY selling "GET THE MOST BY SELF-COLLECTING SYSTEM." Business and professional man wants it. Write quick. VAUGHAN-GILL, 200 Home-av., Evansville, Ky.

AGENTS—TO SELL THE ONLY PAT. FORD tax saver on the market; big profits; sells for $15; takes 3 min. to install. SLOVES, 637 E. 50th-st., Kenwood 6032.

AGENTS — SLASH FENCE POST PRICES with new tension system of building fences; real constructive business open in every territory. CARBO, Morgan Park, Chicago.

AGENTS — BEGINNERS SHOULD EASILY make $10 weekly daily. Hustlers can make over $20. Act quickly. Particulars. M. SULLIVAN, 325 E. 41st-st., New York.

AGENTS—EARN $2000 MONTHLY WITH our wonderful line of guaranteed pure food money making business. KEISER NECKWEAR CO., Times Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Imported Panama Hats; repr uduction of $20 sold for 75c. Send for sample. Cutaway Importing Co., 605 Broadway, New York.

PANAMA HATS—REPRODUCTION OF $20 hat reduced to $6.50 per dozen. Former $40 samples, $5. IMPORT HAT SHOP, 201 W. 47th, near Broadway, N. Y.

MEN OPERATING SUGAR PUFF WAFFLE machines earn $40 to $70 daily. Machines priced $25 to $150 on trial. Talbot Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, DEMONSTRATORS—SELL $12 laundry tablets and rug cleaner; one 10c box will clean 9x12 rug. Free sample. Write size Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

PANORAMAS OF VICTORY FORUM AND WELCOME TO THE 339. Great original photos. Big sellers; samples 25c; MAXIGOT CO., POWERS BLDG.

MEN—WITH RIGS OR TRUCKS, TO SELL nonalcoholic drinks; salary and commission. Apply in person, 1757 W. Polk-st.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL photographic coupons; a 50 cent proposition. J. BRUNEL, 29 E. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

ATTENTION, 3,000 HUSTLERS.

A fortune for live man every county, with car, to call on auto owners and show them how to buy tires direct at manufacturer's cost, plus small cost to handle, and save them dividends, advertising jobbers' and dealers' profits. Be the first in your territory with a new proposition. We furnish stock of tires; no investment required; $2.50 first call you make. Address N 198, Tribune.

$1,000 PER MAN PER COUNTY—STRANGE invention startles world; agents amazed; show them how to buy tires direct at manufacturer's cost, plus small cost to handle, and save them dividends, advertising jobbers' and dealers' profits. Be the first in your territory with a new proposition. We furnish stock of tires; no investment required; $2.50 first call you make. Address N 198, Tribune.

AGENTS—$50 A WEEK AND UP. NEW invention starties world; agents amazed; ten inexperienced men divide $40,000. Korstad, a farmer, did $2,200 in 14 days; Schleicher, a minister, $193 first 12 hours; $1,200 cold cash made, paid banked by Stoneman in 30 days; $15,000 to date. A hot or cold running water bath equipment for any home at only $6.50; self-heating; no plumbing or waterworks required; investigate; exclusive sale; credit given. Send no money. Write letter or postal today. Allen Mfg. Co., 517 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

I WANT 100 MEN AND WOMEN QUICK TO take orders for Comer Raincoats, rain capes, and waterproof aprons. Thousands of orders waiting for you. $2 an hour for spare time. Maher made $5.50 in one day; Cooper $28.75 in 4 hours. I will give you $2,500 a year for 4 average orders a day. No delivering or collecting. Stylish coat free for you; 65 beautiful samples; no capital required; biggest money maker in America. Write quick for information. Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-145, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—AT LAST—GREATEST LOW-priced washing machine invented; $50 weekly demonstrating new marvelous Cascade Washer. Presto—dirt is driven out of clothes by live steam in a few minutes, without labor. Boils, washes at same time. No pounding, no rubbing. Child can operate. Creates big excitement everywhere. Demand enormous. Write quick for demonstrating machine. H. M. SHEER CO., 121 Hampshire-st., Quincy, Illinois.

Our Agents Earn More Money

WE WANT reliable men and women to take orders from catalogue on our famous kitchen aluminum ware; Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd., world famous silverware; toilet preparations; silk and Hetherbloom petticoats; ladies' knit underwear; our line will get you big repeat orders, easy work, big profits. Write today for particulars. AMERICAN SALES CO., 68 Essex-st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS — BEST SELLER; JEM RUBBER canization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold; it vulcanizes itself in two minutes and is guaranteed to last the life of the accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample address Amazon Rubber Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. S.

TALKING TOYS — MEANS DOLLARS FOR YOU. Something entirely new and different; sells on sight; no competition, $10 daily easy; homes, merchants, stores, banks, churches, garages, everybody a prospect; field unlimited; one sale creates another; 100% profit. Double your money. Free sample CHAS. P. LORENZEN & CO., Estab. 1898, 1228 Reaper Block, Chicago.

State and County Agents.

Wanted—With car; sell direct to garages, tractor and auto owners; new gas engine valve grinder; in class by itself and so simple a boy can grind eight valves in 15 minutes and do better work; sells for $5; good profit. BRUMBAUGH BROS., 2521 W. North-av., Chicago.

AGENTS — WITHOUT QUESTION THE greatest opportunity ever offered high class agents; no auto necessary in every office, home, store, factory; actually sells itself; positively buy on sight at $6.50; $100 a week certain; investment required; one only those desiring big future. Address K K 6, Tribune.

SOLDIERS—WHY WORK AS SALESMAN OR agents for others? Deal direct and make bigger profits. We manufacture a patriotic banner approved by President Wilson to promote Peace on Earth. Very attractive, sells for 25c. Uniformed men making $10 to $20 daily. Victory Sales Co., Swissvale, Pa.

AGENTS—SELL RICH LOOKING IMPORTed 36x60 rugs, $1 each; Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4 days; profit, $57. You can do same; write for sample offer selling plan, exclusive territory; sample rug by parcel post prepaid, $1.19. E. CONDON, Importer, Stonington, Me.

AGENTS—DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. SELL the Triplex Ford Reyless Auto Lock; lowest price; new, novel, and efficient; easy demonstration. Country and city men wanted. O. H. JASON, Ravisloe Country Club, Homewood, Ill. Phone Homewood 55.

AGENTS—$40-$100 WEEK. FREE SAMples; gold sign letters any one can put on store windows; big demand; liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS — HUGRO INDIA WONDER brooms tickle the housewife; 20 calls, 15 sales; biggest quick money maker for agents. Also complete catalog of hand and electric vacs. Hugro Mfg. Co., Warsaw, Ind.

LIBERTY OUT-O-SITE SUSPENDERS; IN-valuable, every man; no straps over shoulders; tight fits; burnished aluminum Liberty Suspender Co., 13 St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—SELL STYLISH NEW WATERproof worn among; dainty, durable, guaranteed; not sold in stores; every housewife buys. Special double outfit free. Write PARKER MFG. CO., 101 Dove-st., Dayton, O.

MEN—OUR DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES are averaging $25 daily, some more; exclusive; unusual merit; demand enormous. Patented Products Co., 326 Calumet-av., Detroit.

AGENTS AND DEALERS—HANDLE OUR 5,000 mile pneumatic auto tires; "corner the territory"; sell to consumer at wholesale. HARRISON TIRE CO., Hammond, Ind.

HOME GAS PLANTS—$15; CUTS AGENTS $6; exclusive territory; "under the sea" lighting; no competition, $10 daily easy; homes, merchants, stores, banks, churches, garages, everybody a prospect; field unlimited; one sale creates another; 100% profit. Double your money. Free sample CHAS. P. LORENZEN & CO., Estab. 1898, 1228 Reaper Block, Chicago.

AGENTS—GOLD LETTER FOR AUTOS. automobiles, trunks, suitcases, handbags; ing our outfits to garage and supply stores. Samples free. Decisive Transfer Monogram Co., Clinton Bldg., Newark, N. J.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS AND DEMONstrators wanted to introduce liquid shampoo; $8 a day easily earned by enerstic; experience unnecessary. Free. PARK CHEMICAL CO., 3816 Edward-st., Chicago.

WIN OUR $1,000 GRAND PRIZE IN STIRring name suggestion contest. Enter TODAY. Don't delay. FREE. Address EASTERN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 6, Binghampton, N. Y.

AGENTS—WATERPROOF KITCHEN APRON; dainty; durable; economical; big money. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 3106 Home-av., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—200% PROFIT. WONDERFUL little article. Something new; sells like sight. Carry right in pocket. Write at once for free sample. ALBERT MILLS, Gen'l Mgr., 191 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—BIG PAY AND FREE AUTOMOture proof, five year guarantee; fits any car; economical auto necessities. Outfit free. Dan-ird Co., 301 Sta. F, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—WIRELESS REBELLAS. I PAY hustlers $2 an hour to take orders for this five style outfit. PARKER MFG. CO., 701 Wall-st., Dayton, O.

MEN AND WOMEN—SELL WATERPROOF house and kitchen aprons, rompers, and many other good sellers. Big profits. Send for samples. STAYPLE MFG. CO., 100 Boylston-st., Boston.

WIDE AWAKE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of our local trade; $4 to $5 a day guaranteed. No experience required; pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., 104 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS SELLING our Extracts, Perfumes, Cold Creams, Face Powders, Spices, Medicines, etc.; beaut. high grade line; exc. territory. Sample case free. LAGASSIAN CO., Dept. 11, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$40-$100 WEEK. FREE SAMples; gold sign letters any one can put on store windows; big demand; liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

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MEN—OUR DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES are averaging $25 daily, some more; exclusive; unusual merit; demand enormous. Patented Products Co., 326 Calumet-av., Detroit.

AGENTS AND DEALERS—HANDLE OUR 5,000 mile pneumatic auto tires; "corner the territory"; sell to consumer at wholesale. HARRISON TIRE CO., Hammond, Ind.

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CASHIER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1502 North American Bldg.

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ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS, CAPABLE OF ADVANCEMENT. HIGHEST REF. ADDRESS S G 554, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER MACHINE OPERATOR. For fire insurance company. Answer stating experience and salary expected. Address S T 51, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher—Good at general office work, over 22 years; permanent position; good salary; splendid opportunity for advancement. Address S Y 294, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.

Good opportunity for capable young woman familiar with general office work.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

EXPERIENCED HOSIERY salesladies; steady positions. Good salaries. Apply
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG,
23 E. Madison-st.
Mr. Watkins.

EXPERIENCED SALESLAdies for notions, patterns, and fancy goods. Permanent positions and good salaries.
FORREST PRATT & CO.,
Wilson-av. and Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SALESLAdies—Cloak and suit dept.; highest salary; permanent position to those who qualify. HARVEY & CO., 137 S. State-st.

Experienced Saleswomen.
Apply 5th floor, employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

EXPERIENCED WAIST salesladies wanted at once. Apply B. FINK, 32 S. State.

FILE CLERK — EXPERIenced young lady, by large wholesale house in pleasant surroundings; one familiar with L. B. automatic system preferred. Answer stating age, experience in detail, and salary expected. Address S Y 803, Tribune.

FILE AND INDEX CLERKS—
We have positions open for 10 experienced young ladies in our index and filing departments; good salaries, permanent work, excellent chances for advancement. Office working hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturday one-half day all year.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO., 1039 W. 35th-st.

FILE CLERK.

Exp. young business woman living home; best ref.; opportunity; $50 per mo. Address S G 555, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUnity for girl with several years' experience in filing; splendid working conditions. 4325 Drexel-blvd.

FILER—YOUNG LADY FOR NICE LIGHT office in loop; previous experience not necessary; hours 8 to 5. 1 o'clock Saturdays year round; state age, schooling, and phone number, if any. Address S E 581, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS UNDERWOOD typist—Young woman; highest ref.; $65 per mo. Address S G 557, Tribune.

GIRL—OVER 18, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; West Side; must be accurate at figures; $14 to start. Address S Y 534, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR CLERICAL WORK IN ACcounting dept. Walker Vehicle Co., 531 W. 39th-st.

GIRL—OVER 16, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, North Side; salary $13 to start. Address S E 455, Tribune.

GIRL—17, FOR FILING AND OFFICE WK.; high school graduate preferred. Illinois Life Insurance Co., 10 S. La Salle.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE; NEAT APPEARING; good writer; accustomed to handling figures; $12 to start. Address S E 296, Tribune.

GIRL—RELIABLE TO WORK IN A CONfectionery store; 8 hours and good pay. Apply JACOBS & LIPSITZ, 3537 W. 12th.

GIRLS—14-16 YEARS; LIGHT, PLEASANT work; rapid advancement; steady. 20TH CENTURY BUREAU, 230 S. La Salle.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE, WITH FILING experience. Pellet Magneto, 25th and Wabash.

GIRLS—OVER 16, FOR OFFICE WORK. FILing, etc. Address S 202, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; EXperienced in contractor's or architect's office. Apply forenoons at 6235 Michigan-av.

GIRL—SWITCHBOARD AND CLERICAL; EXcused South side. Address O 461, Tribune.

GIRL—WHO CAN USE TYPEWRITER; CALL at office store today. 1013 N. Wells-st.

GIRLS—FOR FOLDING ROOM, 434 MAILshall Letter Co., 431 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

Positions now open in our auditing, bill adjusting, bookkeeping, credit and general offices. Splendid opportunities for bright and energetic applicants who are desirous of securing permanent positions. Apply Office Manager, 11th floor, Wabash-av.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

GIRLS,

From 14 to 18 years, for inspectors and wrappers. Also women for our short hour inspecting force. Hours from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Apply Employment Office, 8th floor. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.

THE FAIR.

GIRLS — TO DO CLERICAL WORK IN FACTORY, KEEPING TIME AND DISTRIBUTING WORK TO OPERATORS. GOOD PAY; BEST WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY AT ONCE,
EARNSHAW KNITTING CO.,
1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.

We offer a splendid business opportunity, with chances for advancement to girls and young women over 16 years of age.

A fine opportunity for those who desire business training.

The work consists of filling, checking, inspecting, and packing mail orders in our various merchandise depts.

Hours 8 to 4:45.
Noon on Saturday.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.

FOR CLERICAL WORK IN OUR DIFFERENT OFFICE DEPARTMENTS. IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE WE CAN PLACE YOU AT ONCE IN A PERMANENT POSITION. WE TRAIN INEXPERIENCED GIRLS AND PLACE THEM WHERE BEST FITTED TO DO THE WORK.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
COME IN READY FOR WORK.

PHILIPSBORN,
4TH FLOOR. 911 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS—FOR OFFICE WORK.

Experience unnecessary; good chance for advancement. Hours, 8:30-5:15; half day Saturday; salary to start, $13.50. Apply Miss Kilcoyne, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 500 S. Clinton-st.

GIRLS,
16 to 18 years old,
to do office work.
Apply to office manager,
12th floor, retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFfice work; steady positions; good salaries. Apply
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG,
205 S. State-st.
Mr. Packard.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

FOR CATALOGUE WORK.
FOLDING AND INSERTING CIRCULARS.
GOOD PAYING POSITIONS.
HOURS, 8 TO 4:45 DAILY.

PHILIPSBORN,
4TH FLOOR. 911 W. JACKSON.

WANTED.

GIRL—BRIGHT, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; one with timekeeping experience preferred; good pay and good chance for rapid advancement. Address in own handwriting. Address S Y 86, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH SEVERAL YEARS' CLERICAL experience for our order department; must have good handwriting and be quick at understanding things; exceptional opportunity for ambitious girl; only girls desiring permanent positions apply.
LEPMAN BROS.,
532 S. Thrope-st., corner Harrison.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR ADDRESSING, folding and mailing circulars. Loop office. May work only part time and part of work can be done at home if desired. In answering mention experience and pay wanted. Address S G 425, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT, ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD, for steno office work; no experience necessary, good chance for advancement, pleasant working conditions. Robert H. Ingersoll & Bros., 87 So. Wabash.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK AND checking newspapers in advertising agency; state experience and salary expected. Address S K 51, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT, OR WOMAN, QUIET dresser, for cigar counter in downtown club; meals and room if desired. Address S E 479, Tribune.

GIRL—14 TO 16, TO WORK IN MAIL DEpartment; large manufacturing and jobbing concern, North Side, just outside loop. Call RHODES, 157 W. Austin-av., near Wells.

GIRL—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, NEAT, TO attend phone and for general office work in banking concern in loop; state age, education, etc. Address P O 582, Tribune.

GIRL OR YOUNG LADY—TO WRITE LONGhand; no experience required; steady position; good salary. J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 535 S. Franklin-st., 10th floor.

GIRL—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN STEnography and office work, for office on North Side; state age, salary, and experience. Address P G 578, Tribune.

GIRL—OFFICE; GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADuate; no bookkeeping experience necessary; give full particulars in own handwriting. Address S E 460, Tribune.

GIRL—OVER 16; FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; $46. U. S. R. R. Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg.

GIRL—16 YEARS, FOR OFFICE WORK; chance for advancement. ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., 10 S. La Salle.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN CONFECTIONERY shop; over 25 yrs. of age; also evening girls. Address S N 577, Tribune.

GIRL—OVER 16; HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion; on Remington machine; permanent position. 62 W. Madison-st., 4th floor.

GIRL—CLERICAL WORK; LARGE INSURance company; must be good penman, accurate at figures. Address O 475, Tribune.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.

OFFICE POSITIONS.

Excellent positions in our general offices for young ladies with no previous business experience; applicants must be able to write a plain hand and those who have a liking for figures will be given preference. Office hours, 8 to 4:30 daily, half day Saturday. Call ready for work.

SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; FOR REAL ESTATE office. Call between 7 and 9 p. m., 504 E. 61st-st.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
WASH GOODS AND WHITE GOODS,
LINENS,
RIBBONS,
LACES,
WOMEN'S SKIRTS,
SHIRT WAISTS, AND
DRAPERI

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

OFFICE HELP.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
Makers of
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES,

have splendid openings for

Elliott Fisher Biller,

Underwood Biller,

Typist.

Employment Office,
S. W. Corner Franklin and
Van Buren-sts.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.

Young woman, 21 to 25, with high school or private school education, neat and intelligent, with a pleasant personality, to do clerical detail, answer phone calls, etc. Must be good at figures and write distinctly; work is not hard and we will teach you, but we require some one who is naturally accurate in the details of any work they do; previous experience not necessary; best of environment, with a highly reputable business concern. Answer in your handwriting, giving details and phone number. Salary $15 to start. Address S Y 422, Tribune.

ORDER CLERKS.
GENERAL OFFICE.

WE HAVE SEVERAL EXCELLENT OPENINGS FOR YOUNG WOMEN, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. PLAIN, RAPID WRITER PREFERRED. COME PREPARED TO BEGIN AT ONCE.

MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR,
BOSTON STORE.

ORDER CHECKER.

We can use a woman, 25 to 35 years old, for checking work in one of our offices. Eight hours daily. Four hours Saturday.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

OPERATORS—ELLIOTT-FISHER: EXPERIenced; good salary; best of working conditions. South Side concern. Address S Y 514, Tribune.
OPERATOR — DICTAPHONE: PERMANENT position, northwest side, partly general office work; state salary and experience. Address S E 116, Tribune.
OPERATORS — ADDING AND BOOKKEEPing machine, by loop bank; state age, experience, nationality, and last salary. Address S G 532, Tribune.
OPERATOR—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG lady for Elliott-Fisher billing machine; must turn out neat and accurate work; permanent. 829 S. Wabash, 2d fl.
PHONOGRAPH OPERATOR—EDISON MAchine; Remington Typewriter; neat work required; $15. Address S E 297, Tribune.
PRICE CLERK—WHOLESALE OFFICE EXperience desirable. Give references and salary last received. Address S E 304, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN WOMEN'S HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP. THOSE WHO HAVE HAD THE RIGHT KIND OF EXPERIENCE WE CAN OFFER MOST ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS, WITH GOOD STARTING SALARY. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

BLUM'S,
Congress Hotel Block,
524 S. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN.
JUNIOR CLERKS.

We have positions in our selling force for experienced saleswomen in all departments. We can place you on full time or part time, according to your own convenience. Good starting salaries and commissions.

We can also use Junior Clerks from 16 to 20 years of age, who want permanent positions offering splendid chances for advancement. We maintain our own school of instruction, where inexperienced clerks are taught the fundamental principles of salesmanship.

Working hours, 9 to 6.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR.
TAKE ADAMS AND DEARBORN-ST. ELEVATORS.

THE FAIR.

SALESWOMEN.

Extra for special sales, $3 per day to experienced, capable miscellaneous dry goods saleswomen.

L. KLEIN,
HALSTED, 14TH AND LIBERTY.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIenced in selling toilet goods.
LOREN MILLER & CO.,
4722 Broadway.

SALESLADIES

for millinery; steady employment year round; good salary. Hours from noon until 10 p. m. Apply afternoons. LINCOLN MILLINERY CO., 318 S. State.

SALESLADIES—APPLY NATIONAL TEA CO., 4608 Broadway.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady for our Logan Sq. store. Apply Monday morning, 9 and 12. Room 516 Willoughby Bldg., 81 E. Madison-st.
DAVID BORWITZ.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED IN COATS and suits and dresses will find steady employment, pleasant surroundings, and good pay. King Kelly Co., 8th fl. Mentor Bldg., 20 S. State-st.
SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, AND STOCKkeeper; good all around, dry goods store; permanent position; $15 to start. Rogers Park. Address S L 384, Tribune.
SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED ON SUITS and dresses. North Shore Fashion Shop, 4708 Sheridan-rd.
SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED; GOOD salary. Call after 7 p. m., The White Dry Goods Store, 1722 W. 63d-st.
SALESLADIES—OF NEAT APPEARANCE; permanent position. Rm. 1011, 189 W. Madison-st.
SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED CLOAK and suit; for an exclusive clothes shop. Apply L. F. Friedman & Co., 60 E. Madison.
SALESLADIES — FOR SKIRTS AND dresses; experience not necessary. 2d floor, 232 S. State-st.
SALESLADY—SMART LOOKING, SPLENdid opportunity. 402 Monadnock Block.
SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED CLOAK and suit; steady positions. Hyde Park 783.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN FOR THE following sections:
Boys' wash suits.
Drug sundries.
Rubber goods.
Muslin underwear.
Stationary
And various other departments throughout the store.
Permanent positions. Liberal salaries and commissions. Apply 10th floor, employment office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN.

Thoroughly experienced in selling women's high class wearing apparel to the better class of trade. This position offers unlimited opportunities to those who qualify.
Apply H. S. KORSHAK,
BLACKSTONE SHOP,
630 S. Michigan.

SALESWOMEN

with experience in wash goods, knit underwear, and wash rugs. Can use some without experience for general sales force; good salary; permanent position and liberal bonus arrangement.
Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED typists, Underwood operators; pleasant working conditions; ideal loop location; hours, 8:30 to 5:30, 1 o'clock Saturday. Call mornings, between 10 and 11 o'clock.
MISS FISH,
ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph-st., 4th floor.

SEVERAL BRIGHT GIRLS, 17 to 19 years, as cashiers and inspectors. Permanent positions; good salary. Experience unnecessary. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SEVERAL GIRLS, 17 TO 19 years, for general office work and other clerical positions. Permanent positions; good salary. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES TO FILL PERmanent positions at good salaries.
General Office Work.
Typists.
Bill Clerks (Typewriter).
Assistant Correspondents.

We will train 1 or 2 young ladies to become competent correspondents and pay liberal salaries while learning. Wurlitzer, World's Largest Music House, Mr. Taylor, 3d fl., 329 S. Wabash-av.

SODA DISPENSER — CALL FORENOON. RICHTER PHARMACY, 4700 Cottage Gr.

SPANISH TRANSLATOR

for a wholesale house. Give nationality, age, and salary expected. Address S Y 191, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHERS—BY LARGE MANUFACturer; excellent opportunity for advancement into responsible positions. Apply Room 1612 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Monday, 10:30 to 2.
STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, HIGH school graduate preferred; bright beginner or one with short experience will answer. Advise fully in application. Address S Y 81, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; HIGH class; one that is willing to work and thoroughly competent; must work Saturday afternoon; permanent position; salary $25. Apply in person. Rm. 1102, 64 W. Randolph.
STENOGRAPHER AND ASSIST. BOOKKEEPer—Some dictaphone work; good opp. small light loop office; for American Protestant girl, 22 to 35, with ability; $22 to $25; answer fully. Address S Y 266, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS, used to handling details; state age and education; splendid opportunity for rapid advancement; salary to start $20. Address S M 126, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—EXPERIenced, $18 to $20 per week. Service Station Equipment Co., 1201 Cortland-st., corner Clybourn.
STENOGRAPHER — IN ADVERTISING dept.; experience on Oliver; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Morgan, La Salle Steel Co., 2305 S. Halsted-st.

STENOGRAPHER,

also some clerical work. Apply MISS CUNNINGHAM, 2349 Cottage Grove-av.
STENOGRAPHERS AND BILLERS—ACCURate at figures, willing workers; good pay according to ability. Call Yamato Importing Co., 305 W. Adams-st.
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—PERMAnent position, loop office; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address S E 125, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — CHICAGO office leading New York magazine; state experience and salary. Address N 176, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — MUST HAVE TWO years' experience at least, chance for advancement; state salary; near loop. Address S G 334, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced in general office work. Apply Room 803 Insurance Exchange Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER — FIRST CLASS POSITION open for an experienced stenographer. Block-Weinfeld Co., 806 Heyworth Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER — SIX MONTHS' EXPwith some knowledge of bookkeeping; $55 to start. Address S G 350, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — TO DO EXTRA WORK during spare time; ½ day at home, your office or mine. Address X P 80, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, NORTH Side resident preferred; hrs. 9 to 5:30, Saturday ½ day. Address S L 387, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — MUST HAVE 3 OR 4 years' experience; rapid. Chicago Fuse Mfg. Co., 1014 Congress.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPER. H. S. GRAD. Ans. in own writing; references; Underwood; $60. Address L 365, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; PERmanent or temporary position. Fuller Morrison & Co., Randolph and Clinton.
STENOG. AND GENL. OFFICE—H. S. GRAD. pref.; excell. opportunity; light office; state exp. and salary. Address L 4, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—GOOD, AMBITIOUS FOR sales department work. FORD ROOFING PRODUCTS CO., 2339 S. La Salle-st.
STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD OPerator—In architect's office; state age and experience. Address S E 88, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN ACcounting dept. Walker Vehicle Co., 531 W. 39th-st.
STENOGRAPHER—TO TAKE CHARGE public steno. office. Inquire Room 1139, 76 W. Monroe-st.
STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; RUN Oliver; liberal salary. P. D. MADIGAN CO., 301 E. 31st.
STENOGRAPHER—AT ONCE; GOOD SALary; permanent position. Apply American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn-st.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady. Paragon Pants Co., 222 W. Van Buren.
STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE, GOOD AT figures; $20 to start. Gits Mfg. Co., 1940 S. Kilbourn-av.
STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced; one familiar with office detail. Address P G 181, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—Can use beginner. Call 9 to 12. 2237 Belmont-av. RELIANCE ICE MACHINE CO.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.

Desirable positions for experienced stenographers.

Preference given to those with high school education.

Steady work and good salaries.

Excellent cafeteria and restaurant in the office building.

Elevated transportation to door of office.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
Employment Bureau,
General Office,
Union Stockyards.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced, rapid, accurate operator. To a capable girl a satisfactory salary will be paid and advancement assured. Apply at once.

ELMER RICHARDS CO.,
951 W. 35th-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced Underwood, who is capable of transcribing neatly and correctly; permanent position pleasant working conditions. In reply state age, experience, and salary desired. Address S Y 440, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS,
EXPERIENCED, ROYAL OR OLIVER.
PERMANENT. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR,
BOSTON STORE.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position; $85 month to start; pleasant working conditions. State age, education, experience. Address S N 563, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Unusual opening for young lady 19-21 who has had high school training. This position offers an opportunity to learn library work; good starting salary; assured advancement.
A. W. SHAW CO.,
5 N. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be efficient and neat appearing; good starting salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren-st.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Two experienced stenographers; exceptional opportunity. Apply in person at once.
Art Lamp Mfg. Co.,
631 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG LADY, FIRST class, thoroughly experienced, Underwood machine, and capable of doing clerical work along with stenography. Give experience, refs., salary, and phone. Stockyards concern. Address S Y 197, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—OVER 19; SOME EXPErience, with high school education preferred; steady position.
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
3100 S. KEDZIE-AV.
STENOGRAPHER AND CORRESPONDENT—For North Side trade school; pleasant office; excpt. opportunity for one with keen business ability; $16 a week to start and liberal bonuses, dependent on ability to produce results. Address P G 573, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — BRIGHT, willing girl who wants to advance; permanent position in light, pleasant office; come ready to work; $50 per mo. to start. 1250 First National Bank Bldg.
STENOGRAPHERS—MUST BE EXPERIenced, fairly rapid typists and accustomed to large volume of detail work; permanent position. Call or apply THE BUDA CO., Harvey, Ill. (Chicago suburb).
STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS. APPLY today bet. 3:30 and 4:30. One living on n. w. side preferred, but not essential. AMERICAN CALCULATOR SALES CO., 2644 N. Manjeowski-av.
STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT; WITH ability and tact, to act as secretary and assistant in architect's office; refinement and good address necessary. Call at Rm. 800, 11 S. La Salle-st.
STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT ATTRACtive position; high school graduate, some experience; state references, salary, etc. Address O 331, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — WITH CONSIDERABLE experience. One familiar with machinery dictation preferred. E. F. GUMP CO., 431 S. Clinton-st.
STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; IN real estate office, Rogers Park; must be capable of handling general office detail. Address S G 551, Tribune.

STENO.—EXPERIENCED.

Temporary work. Apply Stadler Photo Co., 1322 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER

Young woman able to read and translate Yiddish. The Sentinel, 14 W. Washington-st.
STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT, for stenographic and general office work; hours 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday afternoon off. Call Monday, 1455 W. Congress-st.
STENO.—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG LADY for credit and collection dept., large mercantile house in loop. Address O 548, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — IN WHOLESALE plumbing supply house; steady; splendid chance for advancement. HARDIN-LAVIN CO., 4543 Cottage Grove-av.
STENOGRAPHER — IMMEDIATE EMPLOYment; West Side office; state age, experience, references, nationality, salary, telephone number. Address S X 367, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCING — WEST Side, near car lines; state experience fully, salary expected, and give phone. Address S E 300, Tribune.
STENO.—EXP.; SMALL LOOP OFFICE; with sales rep. hdwe. line; executive abilityhrs. 8:30 to 5; Sat. to noon; salary $60 to $75 mo. Tel. Monticello 7100.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, COMPEtent Remington operator for factory office; permanent position. GREER, 525 W. Van Buren-st.
STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE CLERK—With at least 3 years' experience; West Side machinery firm. Replying state age, salary and experience. Address S G 525, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — THOROUGHLY COMPEtent; also bright beginner; high school education. Hours 8 to 5:15; half day Saturday. Phone Canal 185.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; OLIVER machine; good salary; 44 hours per week. Standard Custom Garment Co., 210 W. Van Buren, 2d floor.
STENOGRAPHER—IN SMALL OFFICE, FOR general work. Call Room 1109, 537 S. Dearborn-st., or phone Harr. 7138 Mon. a. m.
STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE, ACCURATE, experienced. Manufacturing; south side. Address N 144, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED IN lumber business preferred. Call Mr. Snider, Harrison 2232, or address 915 Peoples Gas Bd.
STENOGRAPHER—WITH DICTAPHONE EXperience. World Tire Corp., 1508 Michigan-av.
STENOGRAPHER—WHO CAN TRANSCRIBE accurately; small office. C. E. NORMAN CO., W. Kinzie.
STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT; ALSO have experience in general office work. Address S X 345, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; IN loop office. Call Monday bet. 9 and 10, Rm. 730, Nat. Life Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER—GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Shirk Refrigerator Co., 116 S. Michigan-av. Randolph 965.
STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE CLERK—Exp. Call Wednesday. P. M. HOYT SHOE CO., 18 S. Wells-st.
STENOGRAPHER—17 STORY BLDG. NEEDS public stenographer; salary or free desk space. Room 504, 20 W. Jackson.
STENOGRAPHER—GIRL BEGINNER, ABT. 18; 135 S. State-st., Room 203.
STENOGRAPHER—CALL MON., ASK FOR Mr. Dunbar. 1806 Michigan-av.
STENOGRAPHER—LAW. EXPERIENCED; $100 per month. MR. OLDS. Central 817.
STENO.—BRIGHT LADY; STATE EXP., AGE, salary. Address S E 483, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — EXPD. ONLY. PERM. pos. 1508 Michigan-av., World Tire Corp.
STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY WITH experience. Majestic 7124.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Competent and experienced Underwood operators; good education; rapid and accurate; excellent salary; pleasant working conditions; convenient loop location. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. We close at 1 o'clock on Saturday. Call mornings between 10 and 11 o'clock. MISS FISH, 4th flr.
ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph-st.

STENOGRAPHERS.

High class, with good education; good salary; pleasant and congenial working conditions; quiet and cheerful surroundings; 8' hrs.' work, 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; closed on all holidays, 1 o'clock Saturday; excellent opportunities for advancement; handy to L and surface lines. MR. EDWARDS, 4046 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER.

EXPERIENCED, TO FILL DESIRABLE POSITION IN OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. YOU CAN EARN A FIRST CLASS SALARY AND WILL HAVE STEADY WORK. GOOD LOCATION; HANDY TO ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION.
HOURS, 8 TO 4:45 DAILY.
SATURDAY, 12 O'CLOCK.
PHILIPSBORN,
4TH FLOOR. 411 W. JACKSON.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be experienced; hours 8:30 to 5; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Profit sharing arrangements.
PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO.,
349 W. Ontario-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced lady, by large commercial firm; high school graduate, having 2 years or more recent experience preferred; good future; state age, experience. Address S Y 328, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady familiar with office detail and who is also a good typist. Good chance for advancement. Short hours. State experience fully, age, and salary desired. Address S N 421, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Executive offices; some office work; North Side; moderate salary; excellent future for capable lady. Address S Y 190, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPEnienced only; Oliver machine; permanent position.
ILLINOIS MALLEABLE IRON CO.,
1801 Diversey-pkwy.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED. HIGH school education, who can take rapid dictation, transcribe accurately; splendid opportunity for young lady who is anxious to please and steady worker. Promotion as she becomes more efficient. $18 to start. Loop. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Sat. 1 p. m. Give age, reference, experience. Address O 281, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — UNDERWOOD MAchine, age 21 to 32, for advertising dept. of large West Side plant; prefer a high school girl; must furnish good references and be capable of doing accurate work. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. R. WILLIAMSON, 601 W. Washington.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced, short hours, good salary; must be capable of doing some dictaphone work.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.,
54th-av. and 22d-st., Cicero.
STENOGRAPHER — AS ASSISTANT TO ADvertising manager. Must be strictly high class and with considerable general experience. Salary $20 to $25.
FAMOUS CLOTHIERS,
Madison and Halsted-sts.
STENOGRAPHER—WEST SIDE MANUFACturing concern has position offering excellent opportunity for capable, willing young woman who can make herself generally useful; small office; give age, experience, salary expected. Address P G 553, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Excellent opportunity; Underwood machine; downtown office; state age, experience, and salary to start. Address S N 446, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced, with knowledge of dictaphone or willing to learn.
J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.,
671 N. Sangamon-st.
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—YOUNG lady in pleasant up to date office of growing concern; hours, 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday, 1 p. m. Salary $14 to start. Stone-Thompson Manufacturing Co., 1503 S. Michigan-av.
STENOGRAPHER—$15 PER WEEK AND board. Good girl as a $25 position and requires a girl who can command that salary. Apply today to Mrs. Macloon, Asst. Mgr., Lexington Hotel.
STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE, FOR OFFICE of large manufacturing plant; permanent position and salary in keeping with ability; state experience and salary. Address S Y 198, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced and capable. State experience and salary expected. Address S N 425, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — AT ONCE, NEAT, EXperienced young lady; permanent position with advancement to right applicant.
WILLIAM H. NICHOLLS & CO.,
916 Hearst Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER — RAPID, FAMILIAR with mail order correspondence. This position offers an excellent future.
Burns, 2d floor. W. R. & CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av., 6th floor.
STENOGRAPHER—HIGH CLASS, WITH EXperience; chance for advancement; with publishing company publishing experience preferable, but not necessary; write application, stating experience and salary desired. Address S G 490, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—FOR GOOD POSITION in office of West Side manufacturer; good opportunity for advancement; convenient to C., B. & Q. and surface lines; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address S G 576, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—A1 BEGINNER OR EXperienced, who reads notes readily; excellent chance for advancement; moderate salary to start; permanent position; write giving full particulars and salary. Address S K 589, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — ONE ACCUSTOMED TO some office work; not afraid at figures; permanent position in loop; liberal wages; chance for advancement. Address O 265, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE WOMAN—Competent; one with good experience in architect's office and some knowledge of bookkeeping; state education, salary, experience, and references. Address S K 212, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — OFFICE IN FINE building; new L. C. Smith typewriter, equipment, and privilege of doing public work, free; will pay for own. Telephone Dudley—Central 3306.

Stenographer, $85-$100.

Capable, conscientious young lady with good personality; hours 9 to 5; good future. Address S B 532, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—BRIGHT girl who wants to advance with large publishing house; $15 per week to start. See Mr. Robinson, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., Rm. 410, 333 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.

EXPERIENCED.

We can offer an unusual position in one of our small private offices, to an experienced young lady.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

STENOGRAPHER OR DICtaphone operator—A permanent preferred position with a good opportunity for advancement.
BRIEDE & ROGOVSKY,
833 W. Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER.

PERMANENT POSITION; WANT A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE AND RELIABLE GIRL, PREFERABLY ONE WHO CAN HANDLE OWN CORRESPONDENCE. MAIL ORDER FIRM; STARTING SALARY $22 TO $25. APPLY BY LETTER, STATING QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE, AGE, REFERENCES AND SALARIES RECEIVED.
K. & S. SALES CO.,
154 Whiting-st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, CAPABLE —FOR PRINTING PLANT; KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING PREFERRED.
ADDRESS S E 57, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING PREFERRED. SCHOENFELD YATTER CO., 400 S. MARKET-ST.

STENOGRAPHER—SECRETARY—ABLE TO handle volume of dictation accurately; good appearance; high school education; small office on Michigan; work is hard and our requirements exacting, but position will be permanent and well paid to one who can qualify. Telephone Randolph 4720. Mr. Adams.
Address N 195, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity for young woman who has some knowledge of music. One capable of assisting salesman in piano business preferred. Very pleasant surroundings. Must be very neat and of pleasing personality. Apply, stating age and education. Give phone. Address N 435, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER — UNDERWOOD, RAPID operator, good at detail; beautiful office, pleasant surroundings, S. W. Side; assistant to credit man in wholesale house; permanent position, excellent opportunity for advancement; state experience and salary expected. Address S K 294, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

experienced, for permanent position; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Haymarket 7810. Miss Murphy.
STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY WITH high school education and some stenographic experience; willing to begin at a moderate salary, with good chance for advancement. Address P O 108, Tribune.
SWITCHBOARD OPERAtor. A splendid opening for bright, energetic young woman as relief on switchboard and clerical work. Must be courteous and possess a good speaking voice. Give full details and past experience in first letter. Address S Y 429, Tribune.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—One with experience preferred. In reply state age, experience, salary and phone number. Address S Y 274, Tribune.
SWITCHBOARD OPERAtors. Hotel experience preferred. Apply
RESKIE, KIRSHBAUM & CO.
302 S. Market-st., 2d floor.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—
One who has had some commercial experience preferred; state salary wanted and give phone number. Address S K 486, Tribune.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND FILE Clerk—Good chance for advancement; salary $45 a month.
MR. BRIGGS,
30 N. La Salle, Rm. 844.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST—W. S.; $15 per wk.; state age and experience. Address S E 83, Tribune.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXPER. Address O 464, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

In large corporation; part time, clerical work; exceptionally pleasant surroundings; must have at least six months' experience on large switchboard; opportunity later for full time operator. Address X G 412, Tribune.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER,

Makers of Highest Grade Men's Clothing,

has openings in various departments for competent young ladies for general office work.

Also Typists and Elliott-Fisher operators.

Must write good hand and be accurate at figures.

Exceptional opportunities are offered to those who qualify.

Positions are permanent, with good salary and rapid advancement.

415 S. Franklin-st.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY, TO DO MIMEOgraph work; one who has had at least 1 yrs. exp. on typewriter. Apply at University of Chicago, 5750 Ellis-av.
TYPIST—OLIVER MACHINE; GOOD HOURS, good pay; steady work; pleasant surroundings. Cinderella Dye Shop Corp., 1540 W. 14th-st.
TYPIST—EXPERIENCED ON L. C. SMITH machine, who can also address in longhand. Apply GAGEN SALES CORP., 10th floor, Majestic Bldg.
TYPIST—WITH AT LEAST 2 YEARS EXperience. Permanent position. Small office located convenient to loop. Address S Y 426, Tribune.
TYPIST—PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD wages. VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE, 130 S. Wabash-av.
TYPIST—EXPERIENCED AND OFFICE work. Apply W. J. BUTLER & CO., 327 S. La Salle-st.
TYPIST—TO ASSIST IN FACTORY OFFICE. north side; $13 a wk. Address S Y 90, Tribune.
TYPIST—FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE. ON policies. Office hours 8:30 to 4 p. m. Address G 417, Tribune.
TYPISTS—3, EXPERIENCED, CATHOLICS. Permanent positions. References requested. Room 405, 223 W. Jackson.
TYPISTS—3 EXPERIENCED ONLY; EXCELlent salary and splendid opportunity for good, energetic young lady. 4325 Drexel-blv.
TYPIST—MUST BE ACCURATE AND RAPid. Chicago Fuse Mfg. Co., 1014 W. Congress.
TYPIST—OLIVER MACHINE; GOOD HOURS, good pay; steady work; pleasant surroundings. HADESMAN BROS., 1347 S. Ashland.
TYPIST—EXPERIENCED; FOR LOSS DEPT. ins. office. Address N 76, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS.

We want reliable girls; good work and good working conditions.

Apply to MISS LEWIS, Advertising Dept.

ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph-st.

TYPISTS.

We can use several typists, grammar school education or better; no experience necessary. Prefer bright, energetic beginners, anxious to secure good business training. We will instruct you and pay you while learning. Underwood machine. Pleasant surroundings. Convenient loop location. Hours, 8:30 to 5:30; Saturdays, 1 o'clock. Call mornings between 10 and 11 o'clock.
MISS FISH, 4th floor.
ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph-st.

TYPISTS.

We have a number of positions open for experienced typists and beginners in our billing dept. These positions offer splendid chance for advancement and our office is located in the loop. If you are looking for a chance to advance yourself this is a real opportunity.
LEONARD MORTON & CO.,
434 S. Wabash-av., 5th floor.

TYPIST.

Young lady to write up orders on Underwood machine in light, pleasant offices of large commercial firm; permanent; $70 to start, with good opportunity for advancement. Must have had typing experience. State age, education, experience. Address S Y 302, Tribune.

TYPIST
AND RECORDS CLERK.

We can use a young woman of high school training for typing and general office work.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

TYPISTS.

Experienced or inexperienced typists will be placed in permanent positions immediately. Will pay according to your ability.
Call ready for work.
Hours, 8 to 4:45 daily.
12 o'clock Saturday.
PHILLIPSBORN,
4TH FLOOR. 411 W. JACKSON.

TYPISTS.

Experienced and inexperienced young ladies; steady work; hours, 8 to 4:30, half-day Saturday.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

TYPIST-BILLER — WHOLEsale grocery experience preferred.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

TYPIST — YOUNG LADY with wholesale grocery billing experience preferred.
STEELE-WEDELES CO.,
151 W. South Water-st.

TYPISTS.

We have several good positions for experienced typists; liberal salary; short hours, 1 o'clock Saturday all year around. Ask for Gilbert.
WOMAN'S WORLD,
107 S. Clinton-st.

TYPISTS — WE NEED SEVERAL GIRLS, filling in forms, addressing envelopes, etc.; will teach beginners if neat and accurate; also need 2 or 3 girls in clerical position, filing, in mail room, etc.; good chance for promotion to accounting department if ability is shown. Call in person at adv. dept., American Radiator Co., 810 S. Michigan-av.

Typist and File Clerk.

Who has experience, energy, and ambition, by a progressive, established concern, convenient loop location; excellent opportunity for the right girl. Call Monday, Rm. 710, 208 S. La Salle.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, and general office clerk; permanent position. Address S N 436, Tribune.

TYPIST—PERMANENT POsition. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois.

TYPISTS.

10 bright ambitious girls to fill permanent positions, experience preferred, but not necessary; give complete information. Address S E 78, Tribune.
TYPISTS — GOOD POSITIONS OPEN IN one of the large insurance offices for competent, experienced typists; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Address S G 531, Tribune.

TYPIST.

At once: must be experienced; hours, 8:30 to 4:45, Saturday 1. Call Monday, 3830 S. Loomis-pl., 3 blocks east of Ashland.
TYPIST AND CLERK—IN SMALL OFFICE with good environment; Protestant; state age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address S Y 387, Tribune.

TYPIST.

Rapid; one familiar with rendering invoices preferred; salary $17; permanent position, in small office. Address S Y 425, Tribune.
TYPIST—YOUNG LADY AS TYPIST; NO shorthand; one who is accurate and can take dictation direct; salary $15 per week. Address S Y 121, Tribune.
TYPIST—FOR BILLING DEPT. IN WHOLEsale grocery. Permanent position, good working conditions. HITCHCOCK-HILL CO., 36 W. Kinzie-st.
TYPIST — WHO IS ACCURATE ON MAchine; willing worker; light, pleasant office; permanent; $50 per mo. to start. 1250 First National Bank Bldg.
TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHER—AND TO assist in factory office, North Side, on Clybourn-av.; permanent. Address S E 58, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY

For billing; must be accurate with figures. Address S E 95, Tribune.
TYPIST & GNL. OFFICE WORK—PERMAnent. Grain Dealers Jour., 309 S. La Salle.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS.

Underwood operators who are rapid and accurate.

Pleasant working conditions.

Good pay.

Elevated transportation to door of office.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
Employment Bureau,
General Office,
Union Stockyards.

TYPISTS.

Remington or Underwood, for our billing division; liberal starting salary and rapid advancement based on accuracy and volume of work.
Apply office manager, 11th floor, Wabash-av.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

TYPISTS.

Beginners, Underwood machine; no experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

TYPISTS.

Competent girls and young women typists wanted for work in the offices of our various departments.
Steady positions, with liberal starting salaries and excellent chances for advancement.
Hours 8 to 4:45.
Noon on Saturday.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

UNDERWOOD OR ROYAL TYPIST.

We require immediately a first class typist, who can turn out copy work rapidly and accurately. Pleasant office surroundings.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

WANTED — FEMALE HELP.

We have positions for several young women and girls over 16 in the various departments of our general offices; grammar school education or better; experience unnecessary. We will instruct and train you and pay you while you are learning; pleasant working conditions; convenient loop location; hours 8:30 to 5:30; Saturdays, 1 o'clock. Call mornings between 10 and 11 o'clock. MISS FISH, 4th flr.
ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED — YOUNG LADIES FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Salary, $16 per week.

Must write rapid and plain. Large downtown office; pleasant surroundings. State experience. Splendid chance for advancement.
Address S G 428, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED sales girls to sell ladies' waists exclusively. Good pay. Steady position for those who qualify. Apply New York Waist House, 27 North State-st.

WE HAVE OPENINGS IN VARIOUS DEPTS. FOR COMPETENT YOUNG LADIES, 16 YEARS AND OVER, IN ADDRESSING, FILING, MAIL OPENING, ENTRY WORK, AND ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT.
W. D. BOYCE CO.,
500 N. DEARBORN-ST.,
CORNER OF ILLINOIS.

WOMEN—YOU

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

FACTORY MANAGER
on Ladies' Dresses.

An Unusual Opportunity.

high grade woman who is fairly conversant with every detail in dress manufacturing and has proven ability of handling large forces; must be strong minded and forceful; a executive in the strictest sense of the word. Write for interview, giving all particulars. Replies will be held confidential. Address P G 550, Tribune.

Girls—Office and Factory.

ADDRESSERS.

Girls with or without experience. We have positions open for several longhand addressers for addressing envelopes. Office working hrs., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., 1 o'clock Saturday. Steady positions all year. Apply at once.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. COMPANY
WANTS
GIRLS.
BEGINNERS RECEIVE $11.75.

Girls, 16 to 25 years old, for light, pleasant factory work on West Side; assembling and inspecting small electrical devices; prefer those without experience.
Hours are from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. with Saturday afternoons off; steady work with advancement to those who show ability. Apply at
ROOM 856,
20 S. LA SALLE-ST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; $10 per week to start. Steady employment. Apply 538 S. Clark, 2d floor.

GIRLS.

Salesgirls for our Music Department (no demonstrators). Apply Music Department.
THE FAIR.

GIRLS WANTED,
16 YEARS AND OVER.
GOOD STARTING WAGES.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
FACTORY 433,
711 W. HARRISON-ST.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR work in mailing dept. and bindery; excellent working conditions; steady positions.
STEVENS-DAVIS CO.,
638 Federal-st.

GIRLS
To pack bakery goods; those experienced in biscuit or cake factory preferred; good wages and pleasant working conditions. Apply.
CURTISS CANDY CO.,
3145 N. Halsted-st.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT, CLEAN factory work.
Piano & Organ Supply Co.,
2100 N. Racine-av.

GIRLS—INTELLIGENT,
Over 18 years of age, for light bench and machine work, in pleasant and sanitary factory; experience unnecessary; 8 hours per day; wages with 20 per cent bonus and excellent opportunity for advancement. 2032 Orleans-av.

GIRLS—TO LEARN CLINICAL THERMOMeter work; new department just started; extremely exceptional for girls who wish to make good.
CHICAGO MINIATURE LAMP WORKS,
852 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

GIRLS, 15 YRS. AND OVER,
having grammar school education. Apply 8th floor, employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

GIRLS,
for light factory work.
Apply to manufacturing department,
A. C. McLURG & CO.,
339 E. Ontario-st.

GIRL—BRIGHT AND AMBITIOUS, IN LGE. advertising agcy. for important detail work; must type well and surroundings; no Saturday work during July and August; $48 per to start. Apply Geo. Kanter, 1815 Mallers Bldg.

GIRLS—TO COLOR OR TINT PICTURES and cards; pleasant, clean work; steady position. Ask for Mr. Ritter.
CRUVER MFG. CO.,
2456 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS — 15-17, IN OUR ORDER DEPT., pickup section; must be quick; $8 to start; advancement and bonus; hours 8:30-5:30, 1 p. m. Call Home Pattern Co., 404 W. Erie-st.

GIRL CLERKS—EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE work; versed in accounting methods; must write well; recommended; good opportunity for advancement; salary $18 per week. Address I 6 422, Tribune.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—FOR LIGHT MANUfacturing; must be over 18 years; wages $15 per week; time and ½ for overtime. Apply The Toy Tinkers, 721 Custer-av., Evanston.

GIRLS—BETWEEN 14 AND 18 YRS., FOR cloak letter work; hours 8:30 to 5, 1 Saturday; $9. WOMAN'S WORLD, 1340 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS—14 TO 16 YEARS; FOR LIGHT factory work. Apply at once; good pay.
ART EMBROIDERY WORKS, 934 Belmont-av.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; hours 8:15 to 5:15, according to experience; hours 8:15 to 12 o'clock Saturday. Woman's Temple, 167 S. Clinton.

GIRLS—TO LABEL AND WRAP TOILET articles; $10 to begin. 5th floor, 25 E. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS—FOR STOCK AND GENERAL OFFICE work; wholesale jewelry house. BLOCK-BUSTER CO., 806 Heyworth Bldg.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; clean, pleasant work; good pay. 6152 Broadway.

GIRLS—FOR UP SMALL PACKAGES; must be quick with fingers. 6543 Sheridan-rd.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR LABELING and folding toilet preparations. E. BURNHAM, 26 W. Washington-st., third floor.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; steady work; good pay. Apply 1 place; 6152 Wabash-av.

GIRLS—FOR FACTORY WORK; MUST BE over 16; pay 26c per hour. 55 hour week. 2 Halsted-st.

GIRLS TO WORK IN CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor. 6340 S. Halsted.

GIRLS—TO ADDRESS CIRCULARS, PIECE work; Dearborn Boxe Co., 608 S. Dearborn.

GIRLS—FOR LOOP CONFECTION-ery; experienced. 138 N. Clark-st.

GIRL—TO WORK IN ICE CREAM PARLOR. 1301 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRLS.
Cracker Jack and Candy Factory.
$12 per week to start; quick increase in wages; no experience necessary. Close Saturday at 12 o'clock.
Clean, well lighted workrooms.
Rueckheim Bros. & Eckstein,
Peoria and Harrison-sts.

GIRLS
for work in coffee factory.
Splendid opportunity.
$11 to start.
CHASE & SANBORN,
76 E. Lake-st.

GIRLS,
AGE
16 YEARS.

We are in need of a number of girls for work in our Trunk Factory and Wall Paper Mill.
Experience unnecessary.
These are good positions, with chances for advancement. Hours 8 to 4:45. Noon on Saturday.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

GIRLS WANTED.
16 YEARS OR OVER.
ATTRACTIVE WAGES.
GOOD FUTURE.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
FACTORY 435,
711 W. HARRISON-ST.

GIRLS,
14 to 18 years,
for positions as
INSPECTORS.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

GIRL TO DO TYPING AND learn billing; Underwood machine; $12 per week to start. FRANCIS T. SIMMONS & CO., 320 S. Franklin.

GIRLS
To pack candy, with or without experience; good pay and liberal bonuses; pleasant work and steady positions; only high class girls accepted.
CURTISS CANDY CO.,
3145 N. Halsted-st.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACtory work. Good wages. Good chance on piece work for higher wages.
SUNBEAM CHEMICAL CO.,
2436 W. 15th-st.

GIRLS—FOR LABELING from 6 to 12 p. m. Call Monday evening ready for work. CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100 Fillmore.

GIRLS—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT factory work; pleasant surroundings and good pay; bring school certificates.
SUNBEAM CHEMICAL CO.,
2436 W. 15th-st.

GIRLS—FOR FOLDING, INclosing and stamping circulars.
SCHOLL MFG. CO.,
213 W. Schiller-st.

GIRLS—TO FOLLOW UP ORders in cloak and suit factory. Apply
RESKIE, KIRSHBAUM & CO.
302 S. Market-st., 2d floor.

GIRLS—TO PACK FOOD products and for light factory work. Apply
JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
352 W. Illinois.

GIRL—18 YEARS, FOR OFfice work.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS—FOR WRAPPING ice cream bricks; good salary. Apply today or Monday.
4430 N. Clark-st.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED packing pickles, olives, etc., in glass. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois.

GIRLS—FOR WRAPPING books. G. D. STEERE CO., 525 Plymouth-ct.

GIRL — NEAT, OVER 18, TO LEARN KID glove repairing. Must be handy with needle; experience unnecessary. $12 per week to start. FRANCIS T. SIMMONS & CO., 320 S. Franklin.

GIRLS — IN ASSEMBLING DEPARTMENT, for punch presses and assembling.
THE BOYE NEEDLE COMPANY,
4343 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS — TO MATCH PHOTOS AND PICtures. Pleasant, easy work.
Cruver Mfg. Co.,
2456 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS — FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; must be over 16 years; pleasant working conditions; $13.50 to start. Featheredge Rubber Co., 416 W. Grand-av.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. EXperience not necessary; good wages; steady work. INTERSTATE TABLET CO., 215 W. Schiller.

GIRLS — FOR WRAPPING MERCHANDISE —Nice clean work; wages from $14 per wk. to start. Call at James H. Bore Manufacturing Co., 412-420 Orleans-st.

GIRLS—TO LEARN TYPESETTING; PERMAnent position, with good opportunity for advancement. FOLEY & CO., 2835 Sheffield-av.

GIRLS—FOR WORK IN PAPER BOX FACtory; starting salary $12. 1029 S. California-av. Seeley 2582.

GIRL—TO WRAP PARCELS AND DO SOME clerical work in factory office; good opportunity. 1705 S. Clark-st.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. AP-
PLY TO BARNHART BROS. & SPINDLER, MONROE AND THROOP-ST., CHICAGO.

GIRL — FOR OFFICE; SHORT HOURS; living near. 63d and Grove. Blackstone 2383. Ask for Mr. Jenson.

GIRL—TO WORK IN CONFECTIONERY store; steady or evenings. 132 E. Garfield-blvd. Oakland 3859. HAGLEY.

GIRLS—18 YRS. OR OVER, FOR STOCK work; wholesale jewelry and novelty house. Apply R. W. K. CO., 305 W. Adams, 8th floor.

GIRLS — 2, IN AMATEUR PHOTO DEPT. SWEET & WALLACH, 333 N. Wabash.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT WORK; GOOD PAY. S. Katz & Co., 211 W. South Water-st.

GIRLS—FOR CANDY FACTORY; GOOD OPportunity. 2124 N. Clark-st.

GIRLS—FOR SEWING MACHINE. AT 29 S. Clinton-st. Bike Web Mfg. Co.

GIRL — FOR CANDY DEPARTMENT. AP-
ply RUEHL'S, 119 S. State.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; good pay. 5th floor, 618 W. Jackson-blvd.

SODA GIRL—EXPERIENCED EVENINGS. 241 E. 58th-st. Normal 1798.

GIRLS — FOR ADDRESSING, 21 W. Kinzie-st.

GIRLS — FOR FOLDING CIRCULARS. 21 W. Kinzie-st.

GIRLS—OVER 16, FOR STAMPING AND IN-
serting catalogs. 62 W. Madison-st. 4th fl.

GIRL—TO WORK IN ICE CREAM PARLOR. 1301 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRLS.

In our offices we offer positions for girls and young women, 16 to 22 years of age. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
REQUIRE

One girl for inspecting button packages.

Three bright, active girls, 16 to 21, for light stock room work.
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

LABELER—OLIVE, EXPERIENCED PREferred, good pay; also girls for other light factory work. 1705 S. Clark-st.

OFFICE GIRL.

We have a permanent opening in one of our executive's offices for a girl 16 to 18 years old. This offers a splendid opportunity for a bright girl of neat appearance and good education.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

RULING MACHINE FEEDER —Girl; steady work, $16 per week. 1315 W. Congress-st., 6th floor.

OPERATORS—ON SINGER POWER SEWING machines, for sewing and binding of pennants; good chance for advancement; 48 hr. week; pleasant surroundings. CHICAGO PENNANT CO., 1820 E. 61st-st.

SODA DISPENSERS.

Girls for our soda fountains. Apply at once.
Employment Office, 8th flr.
Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.
THE FAIR.

STOCK GIRL—FOR INFANT'S wear, age 16 to 20.
A. STARR BEST,
Madison and Wabash.

STOCK GIRLS—EXPERIenced, at once. Apply B. FINK, 32 S. State-st.

WANTED—GIRLS, OVER 17, in candy factory, to learn choc. dipping; nice neighborhood; ideal working conditions; Saturday afternoons off; $10 to start and bonus; excellent prospects.
Martha Washington Candies Co., 3823 Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS.

Big editions mail order catalogs; inserting; also gatherers, sewers, and wrapping room girls; good wages; steady work; 48 hours per week; also girls to learn. Ask for Mr. Risberg. The Cuneo-Henneberry Co., 22nd-st. bridge.

YOUNG WOMEN
For general factory work
Sorting, inspecting,
and piling cans.
Pleasant work.
Excellent wages to start.
Previous experience in our work not necessary.
Apply employment department,
Continental Can Co., Inc.,
5411 W. 65th-st.
TAKE "63D-AUSTIN" STREET CAR TO CENTRAL-AV., WALK 2 BLOCKS SOUTH.

100 GIRLS
for wrapping and packing candy; no experience necessary; steady work; good wages while learning. Apply
E. J. BRACH & SONS,
311 E. Illinois-st., Factory 1.
Also
543 N. Franklin, Factory 2.

25 YOUNG GIRLS

For making artificial flowers; no experience necessary. We teach the trade thoroughly and pay good wages while learning.
Botanical Decorating Co.,
208 W. Adams-st., 2d floor.

Household and Domestic.

CAFETERIA COOK—EXPERIENCED. NEW Jackson Cafeteria, Jackson-blvd. and Halsted-st.

CHAMBERMAIDS.

Good wages and good hours; no watch to stand. Apply Housekeeper, Morrison Hotel.

CHAMBERMAIDS.

$30, room and board. Apply Housekeeper, CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL, 51st and Cornell.

COLORED WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR laundry and second work, to go to Midlothian; small family adults; wages $10. Apply Monday, Room 1200, 910 Michigan-av., Chicago.

COMPANION—MIDDLE AGED; FOR ELDERly lady; normal mentally. Address N. 253, Tribune.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, $13.00 TO $15.00 PER WEEK. PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH. OTHER HELP EMPLOYED. THREE CHILDREN. REFERENCES. 5046 WASHINGTON-BLVD. TAKE MADISON CAR TO MASON-AV. TELEPHONE AUSTIN 3242.

COOK—WHITE, EXP., $12; NO LAUNDRY or cleaning; family of 5; second maid emp.; separate room, bath; best ref. req. Phone MacLean, Evanston 2738, or call 1128 Ridge-av., Evanston.

COOK—GIRL WITH ABILITY; BEST CITY references required; family goes to country until Sept. 15. Best wages to right party. Call or see Monday after 11 a. m., 4639 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 2901.

COOK—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, 3 IN FAMily; references; Chicago for winter, Evanston summer. Apply 617 Foster-st., Evanston, Ill. Ph. Evanston 1818; car fare paid.

COOK—WAGES $14; ALSO CHAMBERMAID and waitress; $11 each; 4 in family; white; experienced; city references. 66 Cedar-st. Superior 6401.

COOK OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GIRL for small north shore home; must be good cook; wages $12; washing; ref. req. Ph. MR. M'ADAMS, Randolph 2135.

COOK—MAN OR WOMAN; REFERENCES required. Call 1123 Kenosha, evening charges, or write 525 Durkee-av., Kenosha, Wis.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED; city references; white; private family; South Side. Address S E 474, Tribune.

COOK AND WAITRESS—IMMEDIATELY. Call 402 Winnetka Sun. and reverse call or 4996 Monday.

COOK—FOREIGN; MUST BE FIRST CLASS; two in family; good wages. Address N 562, Tribune.

COOK — FIRST CLASS SHORT ORDER, FOR restaurant. Address P X 262, Tribune.

COOK AND BUTLER—FOR SUMMER HOME in Mich. Call Graceland 2130.

COOK—S.W., COLORED; BOARDING HOUSE. South Side; ref. Douglas 4626.

COOK—ALSO A 2D MAID; GOOD CITY REF. Prof. Scandinavian. Oak Park 7433.

COOK—HUNGARIAN, CAPABLE PLANNING own menu; family hotel. 5740 Prairie.

COOK—ALSO SECOND GIRL FOR SUBURB. Address S 557, Tribune.

COOK—WOMAN. Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA, 101 S. Ashland.

COOK—GOOD; PRIVATE FAMILY. 2620 Hampden-ct. Diversey 9092.

COOK—SECOND.

845 CASS-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

COOK [WHITE]—FIRST CLASS, EXPERIenced; family of 3; apartment near Lake Shore-dr.; wages $15; references. Address N 393, Tribune.

COOK—FOR DOWNSTAIRS WORK, ALSO A second maid; upstairs work and partial care of children. 550 Cedar-st., Winnetka, Ill. Winnetka 1043.

COOK — EXP.; GOOD WAGES; MAN OR woman; ref. SECOND MAID, exp., $10 neat; no laundry; 3 in family; 7 rm. apt O'NEILL, 1414 Sherwin-av. Rogers Pk. 6027.

COOK — WHITE, EXPERIENCED; REFS.; $12. 1128 Ridge-av., Evanston. Evanston 2738.

COOK—PASTRY; ALSO HALF TURN 2ND cook, and pantry girl. Apply Cafeteria, 24 W. Jackson-blvd., next door Hippodrome.

COOK AND 2D MAID—FOR GOOD PERmanent place; good wages; ref. required. 4543 Ellis-av.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, WILLING TO GO TO Lake Forest for summer; refs. required; best wages. Call Superior 3297.

COOK—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE and trustworthy, for small institution; reference Lake View 181.

COOK—PASTRY FOR NORTHERN MICH. resort. Call at 3 p. m. Monday. C. JAMES, 3d Floor, 17 Quincy-st.

COOK—GOOD, COMPETENT, FOR WINNETka; wages $12. Give references. MRS. N. L. HOYT, Elm-st. and Sheridan-rd.

COOK—ALSO SECOND MAID; NO LAUNdry. MRS. R. W. STEVENS, S. Green Bay-rd., Highland Park. Telephone 420.

COOK—1ST CLASS, FOR FAMILY HOTEL; fine new kitchen. 5714 Blackstone-av. Hyde Pk. 2780.

COOK—ASSISTANT; GOOD WAGES; FOR golf shelter at foot of Diversey-blvd. and the lake.

DINING ROOM GIRL—APPLY MONDAY. Hahnemann Hospital, 2814 Ellis-av.

DISHWASHER—EITHER MAN OR WOMAN, to run electric dishwasher. Garfield Park Hospital, 3813 Washington-blvd.

GENERAL WORK—WHITE; FAMILY OF two; $12; no washing; good position for capable maid. 2965 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 6189.

GIRL—COMPETENT, WILLING, FOR GENeral housework; small family; five room apartment; no washing; good pay and pleasant, private room and bath, considerate home treatment. Apply MRS. EXSELSEN, 5241 Kenmore-av., 1st Apt. Edgewater 2572.

GIRL—SECOND; COMPETENT; PROTESTant; with reference; 4 in family; wages $12. Blackstone 174. Address 5490 South Shore-drive, Jackson Shore Apts., near 55th-st. on the lake.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MODERN summer home; Wisconsin Lake, 100 miles from Chicago; no washing; wages $12. Also second maid, $10. Call Monday 14 South Canal-st. Ask for Mr. Norstrom.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR SECOND WORK in modern house; only girl wanting a good home and congenial surroundings need apply. Telephone 24. Phone Hinsdale 227, or address P G 170, Tribune.

GIRL—GOOD COOK, $14.

Gen. housework, white, Protestant; refs. Good home, nice room; no washing. Rogers Pk. 106. Mrs. Howse, 1415 Jarvis.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN'L HSWK. WITH OR without washing; 3 in family; would take inexperienced girl who is willing to learn who would appreciate a good home. 6043 Jeffery-av. 2d. Blackstone 470.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; GENERAL HOUSEwork, in Kenilworth; 2 in family; references. J. M. CORNELL, 235 Warwick-rd., Kenilworth. Phone Kenilworth 26.

GIRL—REFINED, AS COMPANION AND helper for young couple and 3 year old daughter; small hotel apt.; good home and salary. Rogers Park 6100, Apt. 520.

GIRL—IMMEDIATELY; COMPETENT, RELiable, for general housework; no washing; good pay. Apply MRS. H. B. KRAUT, 3639 Pine Grove-av., 1st apt. Ph. Lakeview 8022.

GIRLS—TO WORK IN SALAD PANTRY; good pay with meals; with or without room. Apply to steward, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSE work; small house; 2 adults; $12. Phone Rogers Park 2285. Call 1428 Farg-av.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good references; good home. Own room and bath. Small family. Ph. Midway 645.

GIRL—TO ASSIST HOUSEWORK; NO WASHing or ironing. Phone Drexel 3854, or call 134 E. 50th-st.

GIRL—EXP.; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; no washing; $10. RUBENS, 6019 S. Park-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL WORK AND COOKing. Take care of 1st floor; no laundry. Wages $12. 6006 Sheridan.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT, GENeral housework; small family. 6329 Constance-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNdry; good plain cooking; refs. 5455 Winthrop-av. Ph. Sunnyside 4626.

GIRL—WHITE FOR GENERAL HSWK.; NO washing; 915 Elmwood-av., Wilmette, Ill. Wilmette 2250.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home; $12 per wk. Chance for advancement. N. FOX, 510 Roscoe.

GIRL—CLEAN, HONEST, GEN. HSWK., OR assist; treated as one in family; good home and wages. 311 Rhodes-av. Vincennes 3331.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO cooking; no laundry work. References. 4747 Forestville-av., 3d apt.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; SMALL FAMILY; refs. Apply evenings. LEVY, 4004 Vincennes-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; plain cooking. 1116 Pratt-blvd., 1st. Rogers Park 7403.

GIRL—WHITE; COMPETENT; FOR GENERAL housework; no laundry refs.; $12. 1131 E. 50th-st. Kenwood 5317. Marder.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GENL. HOUSEwork; small family; good wages. Phone Hyde Park 2165.

GIRL OR WOMAN—TO ASSIST WITH housework; two in family; home nights optional. 4202 Greenview-av., Ravenswood.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; willing to go to suburbs. Call Park Ridge 1991. Rev. charges.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWK., TO GO TO Winnetka; good wages. Apply HIRSCH, 4551 Michigan-av. Kenwood 8031.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN family; no washing; $10-$12. 837 Ainslie-st. Sunnyside 2794.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXperienced; no washing. Call Edgewater 3653.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, AS SECOND MAID. 1820 Asbury-av., Evanston. Phone Evanston 332, reverse charges.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; good salary. B. MARLAND, 518 Greenwood-av. Hyde Park 2896.

GIRL—TO HELP WITH CHILDREN AND hswk.; no washing or cooking. 1117 North Shore-av. Rogers Pk. 1310.

GIRL — YOUNG, TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework. 6232 St. Lawrence, 3d. Normal 626.

GIRL—SWEDISH; COMPETENT; WITH references; general housework; family 2; $12. FISHER, 5630 Kenmore, 2nd apt.

GIRL—YOUNG; TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork and care of 2 children. Rogers Park 9289. 7642 Greenview-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; GOOD WAGES and good home; no washing. Apply 2716 E. 76th-st. South Chicago 4561.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND cook, small family; no washing; go home nights. 4901 Forrestville, 1st. Tel. Drex. 7155.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEwork; references; private family of 3; no washing; good wages. Tel. Ran. 3261.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—GEN. hswk.; small family; good pay to good girl. 1301 W. 14th-st. Canal 3568.

GIRL—GOOD COOK OR GEN. HOUSEWORK; $10. Phone Hinsdale 252, or apply R. 415, Royal Ins. Bldg., 12 to 1.

GIRLS—2; GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND help with children; 2 blks. from elevated station, 530 Linden-av., Wilmette.

GIRL—GOOD, COLORED; SECOND WORK; country home just out of city; five cent fare. Address N 424, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT HSWK. AND CARE OF 2 babies; no washing; must speak Polish. McKinley 621.

GIRL—COMPETENT FOR SECOND WORK only; pleasant house and best wages. Telephone Evanston 5649, reverse charges.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSWK.; SMALL FAM.; no laundry; $10. 7717 Sheridan-rd., 2d apt. Rogers Park 9757.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN FAMily. Address 3d apt., 1704 E. 56th-st. Telephone Hyde Park 767.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; wages $12. 405 S. Spring-av., La Grange, Ill. Phone La Grange 176.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GENL. HOUSEwork; good home, small family. 17 Glendale Park, Hammond, Ind.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; no washing; north side. Ph. Superior 4880.

GIRL — GENL. HSEWK. OR COOK; NO washing; $14. 914 Michigan-av., Evanston. Ph. Evanston 1762.

GIRLS—LINEN ROOM, CHAMBERMAIDS, and paint cleaners. Apply Hotel Metropole, 2300 Michigan-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWK.; NO WASHing. 7400 South Shore-drive. So. Chicago 697.

GIRL—BOHEMIAN OR POLISH, FOR housework and cook; no washing; 3 adults. SILVER, 4454 Drexel, 3d apt.

GIRL—YOUNG, OR WOMAN — TO TAKE care of 2 children. 3633 Pine Grove-av., 2d. Graceland 5445. SMALL FAMILY; NO WASHING. Call Rogers Park 7306.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PH. Midway 3236. 6818 Chappel-av., 2d.

GIRL—DINING ROOM. 825 MICHIGAN-AV., 2d. Evanston. Evanston 3820.

GIRL—COMPETENT; GOOD REFERENCES; small family. 6406 Kenwood-av., 1st.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GOOD WAGES. 924 Euclid-av., Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 1299.

GIRL — EXP., GEN. HOUSEWORK 2 adults, apt., good wages. Ref. R. P. 9146.

GIRL—DINING ROOM. LIVINGSTON HOtel, Dwight, Ill. No experience necessary.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; FAMILY 2; $8 with washing. Drexel 2359.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST WITH HSWK. Ph. Hyde Pk. 2160.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO UP. stairs work. 475 Cedar-st. Winnetka 1504.

GIRL — GEN. HSWK.; GOOD PAY. 9319 Pleasant-av. Beverly 1300.

GIRL—YOUNG, OR MIDDLE AGED WOMan, as nursemaid. Edgewater 3461.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 7115 Crandon-av. Blackstone 1724.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK. P. KERMAN, 408 or 418 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

GIRL—OR WOMAN—FOR GENL. HOUSEwork in nearby suburb; steady position; no washing; easy house to take care of; will pay $12. Address N 403, Tribune.

GOVERNESS
with Home Responsibility.

for a motherless, Protestant girl of 8, who would be under your constant supervision, and a boy of 12 during time home from boarding school.
Must be well educated, with experience in directing and teaching children, good disposition, strong and healthy, neat appearance, of unquestionable character about 30 to 35 years of age, practical, sensible, and quiet.
In letter state age, whether ever married, college graduated from, how extensive your knowledge of French and music, church affiliation.
Home is situated in New York, but selected applicants will be interviewed in Chicago. Address K K 40, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER.

Reliable, economical cook, in Christian home; couple in business, school child. Good wages; highest refs. required. 4730 N. Monticello, 3d. Irving 3140.

HOUSEKEEPER—CAPABLE OF AND TO have full management of south side residence. Family consists of 2 adults and 4 children, 2 maids. Roman Catholic preferred. State experience and salary expected. Address N 216, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—FOR BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY place and Oak Park in winter; good home for refined middle aged Protestant woman or girl. MRS. C. A. TUPPER, 531 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER.

High class hotel. GRASMERE HOTEL, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEKEEPER—BY WIDOWER WITH 3 grown children; good home for reliable Swedish woman. Address O 419, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—SMALL HOME. CALL Monday afternoon. 9547 Avenue M, 1st floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—27-35. CALL AFTER 7 p. m., 2d apt., 3100 W. 22d-st. Phone Rockwell 4564.

HOUSEKEEPER—COMPETENT; GOOD PAY to right party. 1426 Hinman-av., Evanston. Phone Evanston 1494 or Harrison 8376.

HOUSEMAIDS—2, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced; no laundry. 5121 Blackstone-av. Midway 2583.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; FAMILY of 7; pleasant neighborhood; no laundry. Ph. Ravenswood 7789.

HOUSEKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; MUST love children; references needed. Phone Lawndale 1.

HOUSEKEEPER — WORKING, FOR WOMAN employed. Tel. Beverly 1572.

HOUSEKEEPER — EXP. IN INSTITUTION. Address S K 590, Tribune.

INFANT'S NURSE—MUST HAVE FIRST class references. Call Sunday, Apartment S R, 561 Surf-st.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE; FIRST CLASS; 3 days every week; 4 days every other week; 1 day for cleaning. 6633 Ellis-av. Phone Blackstone 3381.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE; LIVING ON NORTH side; laundry and cleaning. Thurs. and Fri. Edgewater 8807.

LAUNDRESS—EXP.; WHITE; MONDAY and Tuesday. Ph. Lake View 7197.

LAUNDRESS—½ DAYS. FURN. RM. FREE; good pay; may bring in bal. wk. Sup. 9163.

LAUNDRESS—MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS. 4736 Drexel-blvd.

LINEN ROOM WOMAN, BETWEEN 25 AND 35.

ALSO MAIDS.
WINDERMERE HOTEL.

MAID — GENERAL, WHITE; WASHING sent out; cleaning woman kept; must be good cook; references required; good wage. Apply June 3, 620 Ash, Winnetka. Phone 1369.

Maid—General Housework.

Small family, 6 rm. apt.; room with bath; wages $10 to $12; references. Phone Wellington 2302 Sun. eve. and Mon. eve.

MAID—2D; PERMANENT POSITION; ONE willing to go to country home during summer months; very desirable place in every way. Apply 2d apt., 521 Stratford-pl., Monday evening, between 7 and 9.

MAIDS—2, ONE FOR FLOOR WORK AND one for waitress in nurse's dining rm.; pleasant surroundings; references required. Call in person between 8 and 5, 2650 Ridge-av., Evanston.

MAID—WHITE; FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must know how to cook; $12 a wk.; 3 in family; private room. 6353 Ingleside-av.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHing; good wages and home; sm. apt.; nr. park. 1525 E. Marquette-rd., 1st. Hyde Park 8281.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; also laundress, 1 day or man and wife, take entire charge; white. 930 E. 45th-st.

MAID—SECOND, TO GO TO COUNTRY UNtil Sept. 15; good wages; best references required. Call or ph. Monday after 11 a. m., 4639 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 2901.

MAID — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; 3 adults; no washing; highest wages. Refs. req. 4550 Grand-bd. Drex. 1008.

MAID—NO LAUNDRY.

Good wages.
5164 Michigan-av., 3d.

MAID—KITCHEN; DIET; GOOD WAGES, room, board and lodging. West Suburban Hospital, 506 N. Austin-av., Oak Park.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home, good salary; no washing. Call Rogers Park 9755.

MAID—GENERAL HSWK., GOOD COOK; NO laundry; good wages. 5426 South Park-av., 1st apt.

MAID—GENL. HSWK.; NO WASHING; TO go to Wisconsin for 3 mo.; will take woman with 1 child. Tel. Drexel 1730.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MUST BE experienced; 2 in family; no laundry. Ph. Glencoe 445. Reverse charges.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HSWK. IN HINSdale; good home; no washing; good wages. Telephone Randolph 2038.

MAID—COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork; good cook; small family; fine wages; references. 1047 Hyde Park-blvd.

MAID—GENL. HSWK., PLEASANT SURroundings, good home, no washing; reverse charges and ph. Wilmette 86.

MAID—WHITE, COMPETENT, GEN. HSWK.; good wages; small family; no laundry; ref. 4711 Greenwood, 3d apt. Ph. Kenw. 9695.

MAID—WHITE; COMPETENT; GENERAL housework; small family; good home; $12; no laundry. Ph. Wilmette 1569.

MAID—GENERAL; GOOD POSITION; NO washing. 6132 Greenwood. Hyde Park 6437.

MAID — SECOND; COMPETENT; REF.; wages $50 per mo. 325 Fullerton-pkwy., 5th W.

MAID—SECOND; EXPERIENCED; WHITE; apt. near Lake Shore-drive; 3 adults; wages $12; ref. Address S B 550, Tribune.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; GOOD WAGES; TO GO to country. 4041 Michigan-av., 1st Apt. Drexel 5500.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good cook. 446 Briar-pl. Lake View 6706.

MAID—COMPETENT, FOR COOKING, WITH refs. 4459 Ellis-av.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; home nights. Phone Hyde Park 2670.

MAID — SECOND, FAMILY 3 ADULTS; wages $10. Ph. Winnetka 49.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; CITY references, 3d apt., 1215 E. 53d-st.

MAID—FOR UPSTAIRS WORK. 6200 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgewater 1178.

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Drexel 3454. 4716 Drexel-blvd.

MAID — SECOND WORK; REFS. REquired. 702 Junior-ter., 2d. Graceland 2300.

MOTHER'S HELPER—HEALTHY KIND, competent; no washing or cleaning; $12. Wilmette 1787. 812 Greenwood-av.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—FOR 2 CHILdren under 6; country; good salary; good ref. req. Call or write, 139 Hazel-av., Highland Park.

NURSE — WHITE, FOR SUMMER; 2 CHILdren 2 and 6 yrs.; $10. Phone Douglas 2763.

NURSEMAID — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED for child 1 year; good wages. Sunnyside 931.

NURSE—FOR BOY OF 3. PHONE EVANSton 1762. 914 Michigan-av., Evanston, 2d apt.

NURSE GIRL—TO HELP TAKE CARE OF baby. Apply A. GOLDSMITH, 817

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MILLINER.

Experienced maker and trimmer.

Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.

THE FAIR.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND MAKERS, EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' HAND MADE HATS

Bright daylight factory.

Great Western Hat Works,

827 So. Market-st.

MILLINERS—FOR DENVER—Thought you might want to change climate. Can use experienced Trimmers and Preparers any time. P. O. Box 1151, Denver, Colo.

MILLINER—SMART, YOUNG; GOOD steady position for right party. Apply 1214 Stevens Bldg. Majestic 7405.

MILLINERY MAKER — EXPERIENCED; yearly position; no night work; $20 a week to start. 4643 Sheridan-rd.

MILLINER—PERMANENT POSITION. NEW York Costume Co., 137 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY MAKERS—AT 2610 W. DIVISION-st., near Rockwell.

MILLINERY MAKER — WORK YEAR round. 3839 Broadway.

NURSE—FOR INSTITUTIONAL work. Address S Y 443, Tribune.

NURSE—GOOD MENTAL NURSE WITH hospital exp. young; $15. laundry. board. Call at once. Kenwood 193.

OPERATORS — ON POWER SEWING MACHINES MAKING CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES; STEADY WORK; BEST PAY. 44 HOUR WEEK.

APPLY MONDAY, 2322 N. SEELEY-AV., 1 BLOCK WEST OF ROBEY-ST.

THE DANDYLINE CO.

OPERATORS ON Two Needle Machines.

Single Needle Machines.

Button Hole Machines.

Union Button Sewers.

Singer Tackers.

Hours, 8 to 4:30. 8 to 12 on Saturdays.

The Moses-Rosenthal Co.,

913 W. VAN BUREN-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS. GOOD POSITIONS NOW OPEN

For experienced operators on ladies' dresses.

BEST PAY. SHORT HOURS. 1-2 day Saturday.

Apply Monday to share in privileges of our Liberal Bonus Plan.

MITCHELL BROS. CO., 325 W. Adams-st.

OPERATORS AND HAND WORKERS ON LONG TROUSERS.

POCKET MAKERS. SEAMERS. STITCHERS. FINISHERS. BUTTON SEWERS. TRIMMERS. PIECERS.

ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN.

44 hrs. a week; good pay and steady work.

MAYER BROS.,

1708 N. Winnebago-av.

OPERATORS

On power sewing machines. If you want to learn how to make coats we will teach you and pay you $12 while learning. The work is clean and pleasant in a large daylight factory that is totally fireproof in all parts of the city. Our experienced operators work 44 hours per week. Hours 8 to 5, 12 o'clock on Saturday.

POWELL CORSET CO. 813 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS, Experienced on power machines.

Steady work and high wages.

WALGER AWNING CO., 561 W. Monroe-st.

OPERATOR, BUTTONHOLE MACHINE,

ONE WITH SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED, BUT TO A YOUNG LADY OF INITIATIVE AND WHO IS WILLING WE CAN OFFER AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION.

ESTELLE MFG. CO.

25 S. MARKET-ST.

OPERATORS—AND SAMPLE MAKERS ON ladies' dresses. We positively pay the highest prices, will give either week or piece work. Come, ready for work. 232 S. State-st.

JOS. H. WHITE CO.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON GEORGETTE WAISTS. FLORENTINE WAIST CO., 166 W. ADAMS.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, TO WORK ON corsets. Good pay. Independence Corset Shop, 3724 W. 26th-st.

OPERATOR—EX., BEAUTY SHOP; MARCELLER pref.; good wages. Lincoln 596.

PASTRY COOK.

High class hotel. GRASMERE HOTEL, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

POWER SEWING MACHINE operators for short hour or all day work.

Apply 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; also 14 to 18 years old for general work. M. D. COFFEY CO., 26 W. Lake-st.

PROOFREADERS—FOR TELEPHONE DIrectory work; experienced; steady work for good readers; hourly rate. H. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

PUNCH WORK DEPARTMENT AND ALSO for inserting and winding coils. ROTH BROS & CO., 1400 W. Adams.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—1ST CLASS; exper. 7th floor, 32 S. Clinton-st.

SALESLADY AND MILLINERY MAKER—1212 Stevens Bldg.

SEAMSTRESSES — FOR DRAPERIES; PLEASANT WORKROOMS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. THOSE EXPERIENCED IN THOSE DESIROUS OF LEARNING THE WORK. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE,

BOSTON STORE.

SEAMSTRESS—EXP.; HAVE EXP. IN CASket wks., as an asst. Forelady in factory at San Francisco for robes and linings. E. H. HOCKE, 358 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPERIenced, $12.50 per week. Apply Monday a. m. ready for work.

Cruver Mfg. Co., 2456 W. Jackson-blvd.

SHIRT MAKERS.

3 EXP. GIRLS SHIRT, COLLAR AND BAND MAKERS. 2 NEEDLE MACHINE OPERATORS; STEADY WORK.

Livingston, Rosen & Co.,

329 W. MONROE-ST., 4TH FL.

SHORT HOUR WAITRESSES—

LUNCHEON ONLY.

11:00-2:30.

FIVE DAYS A WEEK.

BUTLER BROTHERS, RANDOLPH ST. BRIDGE.

TAILOR SHOP HELP.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers of SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

Finishers,

Buttonhole Makers,

Ticket Sewers,

Label Sewers,

Hand Sewers,

Button Sewers,

Sleeve Makers,

Armhole Basters,

Canvas Basters,

Pocket Makers,

Cuff Makers,

Lapel Padder Machine,

Seam Stitchers.

If you are handy with needle we can use you and will pay you while learning.

Steady work; good pay. Sanitary daylight shops. 44 per week.

Employment Dept., S. W. Corner Franklin and Van Buren-sts.

TAPERS, INSPECTORS AND SHAPERS—Excel. Chev. Spat & Legging Co., 618 W. Jackson-blvd.

TELEGRAPH POSITIONS

Pay well while learning. Training period three months

Young women, 16 to 30 years of age, for positions on our afternoon and evening forces. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. $73 to $85 per month at end of first year; $90 to $103 per month at end of second year. Pleasant, instructive, interesting work. Well equipped rest and recreation rooms, insurance, sick benefits, vacations with pay.

Apply Employment Bureau, Room 305, Western Union Telegraph Building, 111 W. Jackson-blvd.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER,

MAKERS OF HIGHEST GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,

REQUIRES Sleeve Makers, Sleeve and Shoulder Sewers, Joiners, Pocket Makers, General Operators, Finishers, Armhole Basters, and Buttonhole Makers, on Sack Coats.

Working conditions are the best. 44 hours per week. Highest wages.

2332 W. 22d-st.

TRIMMER — EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S panama hats. Langella Co., 25 S. Market-st.

WAIST DRAPERS, FINISHers and Helpers. Hours 8 to 4:30. 1 o'clock Saturday.

MRS. McAVOY, 77 E. Elm-st.

WAIST SAMPLE MAKER—THOR. EXPERIenced, to be charge of shop in growing georgette waist concern. Address S G 479, Tribune.

WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS AND HELPers—Experienced. Apply ENOBE, 1029 Marshall Field Annex Bldg.

WAITRESSES

Wanted—For 3 and 6 hour steady employment. Apply at once, Saturday and Monday, Restaurant, 7th floor.

THE FAIR.

WAITRESSES — FOR DOWNTOWN FIRST class luncheon and candy store for noon hour; good wages; steady position. Apply 127 N. Dearborn, Room 1011.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; NO SUNDAYS. Also kitchen woman, white. 943 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS—GOOD WAGES. CALL SUNNY. side 5836. 1217 Devon-av.

WAITRESSES—WHITE. WOMAN'S ATHletic Club, 600 S. Michigan-av.

WAITRESS — FIRST CLASS, TO GO TO country, summer months; must have good references; wages $12. Phone Monday morning, Oakland 3735, or call 4412 Drexel-blvd.

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS—AT ONCE. 929 Marshall Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—SHORT hour work. Apply Restaurant, 8th floor, 10 a. m. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WAITRESSES—SHORT HOUR WORK; GOOD PAY. APPLY 10 A. M. MONDAY. MR. OXLEY, 5TH FLOOR. BOSTON STORE.

WAITRESSES.

Short hours; experience not necessary. Apply Japanese room, Morrison hotel.

WAITRESSES—$14 PER WEEK, 6 DAYS. Apply Maywood Cafe, 109 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

WAITRESSES — EXPERIENCED; SHORT hours; good wages; steady work. Apply The Bluebird Shop, 17 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—FOR FAMILY HOTEL; GOOD pay for earnest woman. 5714 Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 2780.

WAITRESSES [STEADY] AND LUNCH girls, also captain. DEXTER LUNCH, 31 W. Adams.

WANTED — WAIST DRAPERS and finishers. Best wages; yearly positions. Apply at once. 70 E. Oak-st.

BANDBOX.

WANTED — MILLINERY makers. Highest salaries paid. All year positions.

NEW YORK MILLINERY, 926 E. 63d.

WEAVERS TO WORK ON NARROW FABRIC LOOMS.

Also girls to learn. Good chance for advancement. Apply Monday morning.

PHOENIX TRIMMING CO., 2008 N. Racine-av.

We have a place for 2 neat appearing women, 30 to 35 years of age, to assist in our downtown factory lunchroom. Hours 8 to 5, five days a week.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX 24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

WOMEN

for light, clean factory work. We can use a few women between the ages of 18 and 35 years. Experience not necessary. We will teach you how to do the work and pay you $12 per week. Our working hours are from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 12 noon on Saturdays.

STEWART WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP., 1828 Diversey-parkway.

WOMEN AND GIRLS — FOR machine and inspection work. Experience not necessary. Good wages. Steady work.

Union Special Machine Co., 311 W. Austin-av.

WOMAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS DEVELOPing for amateur finishing; steady work; good wages for right party. Ph. Stewart 9727.

WOMAN—TO OPERATE HEMSTITCH MAchine; permanent position. F. H. HILL CO., 954 Washington-blvd.

YOUNG WOMEN, Light Factory Work, Bench Work, Insulating Machine Operators, Braiding Machine Operators, Automatic Coil Winding, Machine Operators.

Careful, intelligent, English speaking young women, 22 to 30 years old age, can earn good wages.

We teach you and pay you well while learning. After you are competent much higher weekly earnings can be made on piecework. The work is not heavy, but requires skill, attention. Do not apply unless you are looking for steady employment.

BELDEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2300 South Western-av.

YOUNG LADY—TO LEARN trimming men's hats; steady position. Address N 476, Tribune.

25 YOUNG GIRLS.

Experienced in making artificial flowers; good starting salary and rapid advancement assured.

Botanical Decorating Co., 208 W. Adams-st., 2d floor.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION.

We have a place for a high class woman in our sales organization that will bring from $150 to $400 per month; requiring woman of at least high school education, near 30 or over; attractive work, calling on old customers. We pay salary and generous commissions. MR. HOOVER, 58 E. Washington-st.

DEMONSTRATORS — FOR HOUSE TO house work $2.50 per day and car fare. Ph. Wentworth 1071 Sunday a. m. and eve.

Ladies or Girl Solicitors.

Real opportunity. Something new; good money; part or all time; days or evenings. Lincoln 2640. Address S K 487, Tribune.

LADIES—3 BRIGHT, CAPABLE TO TRAV. el, demonstrate and sell dealers; $35 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Write at once. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 275, Omaha, Neb.

LADIES—3, NEAT APPEARING, FOR SPEcial work; must be 30 years or over; exceptionally good pay; yearly contracts given. Rm. 1505 Monadnock Bldg.

LADY SOLICITOR—WITH SELLING ABILity for permanent business, by mfrs., to call on doctors and dentists. Commission basis to start. Address S G 376, Tribune.

LADY SOLICITOR—FOR A REFINED BUSIness. Call 1016 No. American Bldg., 36 S. State-st.

LADY SOLICITOR—ON PROPOSITION PAYing $5 a day. Beecher Studio, 1220 S. 47st.

SALESWOMEN—TWO, OF INTELLIGENCE and desire to work, selling staple article in downtown district; permanent position and desirable occupation for right party; previous experience in business not essential, but good health and determination are. Address S G 491, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — CATHOLIC. PLEASANT outdoor employment just created; those joining now are offered immediate advancement; beginners easily earn $24 weekly. Call Room 556 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESWOMAN—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD appearance to solicit business for high grade studio. MR. PEISER, KOEHNE'S, 1500 Monroe Bldg.

SALESLADY — GOOD DEMONSTRATORS make big money. Rm. 65, 59 E. Adams-st.

TEACHERS—FOR PLEASANT AND PROFitable summer employment; children's home journals are offered immediate advancement; beginners easily earn $24 weekly. Call Room 556 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

WOMAN — YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE AND well educated to travel and sell a high grade educational specialty; teachers preferred; no books or magazines; salary or commission if desired. See or address C. M. Dreier, 1718 North American Bldg.

WOMEN—TO SELL HIGH GRADE TOILET goods; wonderful percentage. Marie Antoinette Co., 58 W. Washington-st., R. 208.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT WORK: NO EXPERIence necessary. Apply ready for work. PENNYPACKER MFG. CO., 957 Addison.

MARCEL WAVER—EXP.; GOOD SALARY. LAY-DON BEAUTY SHOP, 39 S. State-st. Rm. 112, 11th floor. Central 1746.

GIRL — COFFEE, EXPERIENCED; GOOD terms. 144 S. Wabash.

WOMAN—MOTHERLY, TO POSE FOR ARTist; about 55 yrs. 1710 Republic Bldg.

WOMEN—ENERGETIC; PROFITABLE OUTside work; no canvassing. 1710 Republic Bldg.

GIRLS—LIGHT WORK; PRIVATE PRINTing plant. 2431 S. Lincoln-st.

LADIES—WORK TO YELLOWSTONE PARK; good pay each way. Wilson, 20 W. Jackson.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

NOW OPEN. GOOD POSITIONS.

Splendid opportunities for capable young women to handle long distance telephone messages.

INTERESTING WORK.

CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS.

Beginners are carefully trained under competent instructors before handling actual work.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

LIBERAL STARTING SALARY.

Applicants preferred between the ages of 17 and 23 years, with at least a grammar school education.

MISS F. WESTBY, ROOM 54, 111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

EDUCATED WOMEN.

One of the most successful and old established business houses in Chicago will have openings, which must be filled between June 1 and June 10, for several well educated women, who are free to travel and have at least the equivalent of a high school education. Age 25-40. The positions are the result of the launching of an entirely new proposition, offering opportunity for desirable traveling positions where an immediate income will be provided at the beginning and an opportunity to grow as the proposition develops. Worth at least $50 per week to qualified women. Ask for P. H. PULPER, Room 1516 Garland Bldg., cor. Wabash and Washington-sts.

MATRON — FOR FACTORY employing about 100 women and girls. In reply state fully experience, age, married or single, and salary expected. Address S E 314, Tribune.

A WELL KNOWN FIRM

will consider applications for a special position in immediate office; early fall; requires college or high school education; pleasing appearance and address; A1 character references; must be 28 years or over and free to leave the city; will satisfy big class woman as to earnings; give age, education, experience, and phone number. Address X C 411, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 28, OF GOOD PERSONAL appearance, for business position in educational work; teaching experience desirable, but not necessary; high school education and ability to adapt herself to our requirements, which necessitate some traveling, are imperative; excellent opening with capable woman. Call or write GEO. J. KEEFE CO., 30 N. Michigan-av.

WOMAN—DESIRABLE TRAVELING POSItion will be vacant June 20; acceptable applicant must be over 25 years old with high school or college education, unmarried woman or widow without encumbrance preferred; pleasing personality and adaptability essential; no investment necessary; no experience required; position carries with advancement; will pay right party $50 a week. Address S G 469, Tribune.

LADIES — FOR HOUSE TO house demonstrating; $2.80 to $3.40 daily and carfare; no commission. Apply LEO CLARK, 353 W. 79th-st.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED

firm, in whose employ hundreds of women are earning several thousand dollars a year, has a few similar positions open for women of decided ability, with or without previous business experience; age 30-45; salary from the start. See WM. M. SHUMAN, 913 Garland Bldg.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES

offer unusually attractive and remunerative traveling position; salary commission, railroad fare; business experience unnecessary. W. R. BOAG, 423 Monroe Bldg.

WOMEN—TO SELL AND DEMONSTRATE Spinalene; commission; profitable; permanent; requires intelligence and adaptability; our product is firmly established. Call mornings.

SPINALENE DISTRIBUTING AGENCY, 506-507 Webster Bldg., 327 S. La Salle-st.

WOMAN—UNINCUMBERED, OVER 26, OF fine appearance, accustomed to mingling with high class people, at least high school graduate, for out of town position, assistant to secretary; permanent and good pay if capable. Address S Y 194, Tribune.

WOMEN—IN CONNECTION WITH OUR NAtional advertising campaign we want a few capable women to travel; refs. required; no experience; $25 a week; commission and car. An unusual opportunity to advance to women who can qualify. Address S Y 200, Tribune.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; must be over 16 yrs. old; $16.80 per week, 8 hr. day; light, sanitary workroom, cafeteria, etc. Apply Employment Dept., CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill., 7:30 a. m.

LADIES—NEAT APPEARING, YOUNG, TO demonstrate toilet article; big salaries paid to those who qualify. Apply now to Miss Bonner, Aladdin Products Co., 312 N. May-st. Take Oak Park L to Ann station, or call Oakland 6930 if employed.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, COMPETENT TO take charge of linen and superintend the cleaning of rooms in a hotel of 50 rooms, situated in the heart of the great coal fields of Kentucky; must be steady, sober and not afraid of work. Address P C 55, Tribune.

SCHOOL TEACHER

or business woman desiring to add to income by special work in spare time; no soliciting or clerical work; give phone. Address S E 112, Tribune.

CLOAK MODEL.

Experienced; size 18; must be tall; steady position. Call Armitage 2879 for appointment. JOSEPH BELL CO., 3d floor.

LADIES—WATERPROOF KITCHEN APRON, needs no laundering; every housewife buys; dainty, durable, economical; big money; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 3413 Post-st., Dayton, O.

LADIES — WITHOUT INCUMBRANCES, neat appearing and willing workers, over 30, will find a $30 weekly steady position by calling at once. Room 1505 Monadnock Bldg.

GIRLS—10; FOR CAFETERIA COUNTER work; long or short hours; exp. not necessary; apply at once. LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 1022 Wilson-av.

WOMEN—OVER 25; NEAT APPEARANCE; fruit canning and dem. exp. a help, not essential; but exc. salary; short hrs. Call 9 to 3 at 1515 Manhattan Bldg.

LADY — INTELLIGENT, CONGENIAL, TO share gentleman's North Side apartment. One who will appreciate a home as much as money. Address S G 548, Tribune.

WOMAN—OPPORTUNITY RARE; DESIRable to qualified person having or seeking knowledge of interior decoration; state salary please. Address H 131, Tribune.

WOMAN — YOUNG, TO TAKE CHARGE candy packers; factory experience; permanent good salary. Apply Miss Crane, T. & G. Store, 16 E. Michigan.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—WHO wishes to earn a summer's outing; will be one of family; wages; references. Address N 349, Tribune.

USHERS—SHORT HOURS; GOOD WAGES; steady work. Apply The Bluebird Shop, 17 S. Dearborn.

LADY—YOUNG, STYLISH; REFINED; TO pose for artist; head and hands. 1710 Republic Bldg.

GIRL — TO WORK IN AMATEUR PHOTO finishing plant; one willing to learn. 6 W. Randolph, 4th floor.

MODEL—SIZE 36, LADIES' COATS AND suits. Goldstein & Saloman Co., 125 S. Market.

MODEL—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND SUIT, size 16; good pay. J. Hoffman & Co., 237 S. Market-st.

GIRLS—TO PACK AND LABEL COFFEE and tea; must have experience. GROSSFELD & ROE, 833 W. Randolph.

MODELS — ATTRACTIVE, FOR CLOAK salesroom; full 36. A. L. COHEN, Corner Jackson and Wells-st., 2d floor.

WOMAN — YOUNG, COLLEGE EDUCATION, for home work. Compensation about $75 a month. Address O 243, Tribune.

WOMAN—LIKE TO HEAR FROM REFINED young white woman who can make good cake; not fancy. Address O 212, Tribune.

MODEL—PERFECT 16 FOR DRESSES; ONE with experience; no others need apply. C. H. LOWENTHAL & CO., 228 S. Market-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

EXCEPTIONAL WORKING OPPORTUNITIES.

We have one of the most attractive working opportunities in Chicago to offer young women between the ages of 20 and 25.

The work is not difficult. We give you plenty of time to learn about our business. You can make at the start $15.00 a week, and very shortly you can make as much as $20.00 a week, if you improve in your effort.

Applicants must write a good, plain hand, speak clearly and impressively, hear well over the telephone, be neat in appearance, come from good family, and have high school or equivalent education. A certain amount of native aggressiveness to accomplish results is a desirable qualification.

Young women who have gone to private schools and who have never worked before will find ours a splendid place to work, a department exclusively for women, plenty of light, air, and the association of other refined young ladies. The business institution which this advertisement represents is thoroughly reliable and one that you would be pleased to work for.

In your application give details of age, schooling, address, and phone number.

Address S H 230, Tribune.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT HELP

GIRLS AND WOMEN.

Good positions are now offered energetic girls and women in our shipping department. The work consists of packing, weighing, and wrapping merchandise to be shipped by parcel post to our customers.

Good starting salary. Excellent chances for advancement.

Hours 8 to 4:45. Noon on Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

WOMEN—MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME VALUable. Wanted—two intelligent, energetic women of neat appearance [married or single] to work with us [a reliable Chicago firm] a few hours each day or a few days each week; work will not interfere with your present employment, as it can be done evenings or after regular hours; women ambitious to progress can earn a good income with our co-operation. We teach you the work; no experience necessary. Call at Room 447 First National Bank Bldg. Ask for Mr. SNEARY.

THE OPPORTUNITY.

New York manufacturer seeks several reliable matured ladies for responsible position for Chicago and its vicinity. We make you no flattering salary offer but if you are the one we want your future success is assured. By appointment see our Mr. Margolis while in Chicago. Address M 132, Tribune.

WOMAN — TO HELP SORT CLOTHES 2 days a week. 1618 N. Spaulding-av.

Help Wanted with Investment.

EDITOR AND WRITER FOR A SOCIETY magazine, Seattle, needs a first quality society magazine. There is none in this field. The Peters Publishing Co., Inc., stands ready to go behind and assist a lady of ability, quality and standing who has some means of her own. We have large facilities. A partnership for the right party.

PETERS PUB. CO., INC., 96 Spring-st., Seattle, Wash.

Employment Agencies.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

MUTUAL SERVICE CORPORATION,

36 S. State-st. Randolph 980.

SHIRRA BUREAU OF VOCATIONAL PLACEMENT.

NOT A NEW IDEA, BUT A PLAN THAT NEEDED CONCRETE EXPRESSION.

WE HAVE IT—WE DO IT.

ANALYSIS: AN INSTITUTION OR BUREAU WHERE MEN AND WOMEN CAN BE DIRECTED INTO AVENUES OF ACTIVITY WHERE THEIR WORK AND TALENTS Count Most and Pay Most.

IF OUT OF WORK A CALL FROM YOU IS IMPERATIVE, WE CAN PLACE YOU CORRECTLY, IF EMPLOYED IT IS A DUTY YOU OWE YOURSELF TO CONSULT US.

Tel. Cent. 5112. 5 N. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHERS!! STENOGRAPHERS!! 28 Stenographic Positions, $15-$25.

Now is the time to get that ideal position. Every one of these positions with a high grade firm, mostly in the loop. Don't fail to call at our office on Monday. Phone if unable to call.

NO REGISTRATION FEEE.

GLADER AGENCY, 314 Woman's Temple Bldg., 108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

BETTER POSITIONS, HIGHER SALARIES.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Bkkprs., some stenos.	$75-$115
Stenos., some secrs.	65- 110
Typists and billers.	60- 80
File clks., lib. bur. syst.	55- 75
Clks. and cashiers.	55- 60

SEE MISS SHAW.

V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO., 19 S. La Salle-st., Suite 815.

COOKS, WITRESSES, SECOND, PARLOR, pantry, kitchen maids—For clubs, hotel, private families; also married couples. JENSEN, 143 N. Dearborn, Room 34.

C. O. SHEPHERD SERVICE.

"BROKERS IN POSITIONS OF THE HIGHER CLASS."

Secy., Mich.-blvd. $25
Secs., preferably one with knowledge of French and Spanish. ..... Depends
Bkpr., Fowler's Office. $25
3 Law Stenos. $25
S. B. Op. and Steno. [Harvey] $25
100 Stenos., Wholesale Dry Goods. ..... $16-$25
5 Stenos., Wholesale Dry Goods. ..... $16-$20
Bkpr. and Gen'l Asst. $20
75 Typists. ..... $15-$20
50 Clerks. ..... $12-$20

Suite 451 Railway Exchange.

Telephone Harrison 9596.

HOUSEKEEPER—$70 AND $50; MANAger of coffee shop, $75; pantry girls, $60; second cook, $50; waitresses, $30; checkers, $60. CHICAGO HOTEL AGENCY, 353 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

CALL

PHONE, WRITE, WIRE

REGARDING THE POSITIONS LISTED BELOW. OUR CLIENTELE CONSISTS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE FIRMS IN THE CITY.

Stenographer, thoroughly expd., in real estate, mortgages, and loans; loop	$150
Secretary, loop publishers	25
Stenographer, So. S.; good hrs.	25
Stenographer, handle own correspondence	90
Stenographer, loop law office	100
Stenographer, loop; hrs. 9 to 5	20
Stenographer, film co.; loop	20
Stenographer, some detail work; loop	20
Stenographer, W. S.; good hrs.	$20
Stenographer, chg. small loop ofc.	75
Stenographer, loop; hrs. 9 to 4:30	$15
Stenographer, loop bank	80
Stenographer, some filing; loop	$15
Stenographer, little exp. will do; loop	15
Beginner Stenographer, loop; good oppor.	12
Beginner Stenographer, W. S.	12
Asst. Bkpr. and Typist, No. S.; good op.	16
Typist, loop; good hrs.	$15
Typist and File Clerk, small ofc.	14
Typist, beginner, loop	12
Typist, So. S.	18
Typist, ins. co.	15
Switchboard Opr. and Typist, loop; hrs. 9 to 5.	15
Switchboard Opr. and Typist, W. S.	15
Dictaphone Opr., loop; good oppor.	85
Switch-Dictaphone Opr. and Gen'l. Ofc. Clk., So. W. S.	18
Bookkeeper, loop; ins. ofc.	25
Bookkeeper, loop; new concern	90
Bookkeeper, W. S.	25
Asst. Bookkeeper, W. S.	70
Matron, large ofc., loop; good educ.	$50
File Clerk, S. Mich.-blvd.	17
File Clerk, W. S.	15
File Clerk, small new ofc., loop	12
Genl. Ofc. Clk., W. Ohio-st.; no exp. necessary	15
Cashier, loop, large ofc.; start	$16
Order Solicitor [phone], drugs	60- 80
10 Genl. Ofc. and File Clks., loop, No. S., So. W. S., and W. S.; expd. and beginners	$12- 15

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,

500 WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. MAJESTIC 8412.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES.

Grasp the splendid chances of success offered in the way of a good position by the AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU. Call early, make this your first stop.

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS.

Bookkeeper and clerk, $15.	
Assistant bookkeeper, $15.	
2 A1 file clerks, $15-$18.	
Clerk for auditing dept., $60.	
Clerk, good at figures, $13-$15.	
File clerk, some typewriting, $50.	
4 general clerks, insurance, $50.	
Reader, H. S. education, no experience necessary, $52.	
General clerk, south side, $15.	
Mail clerk, $45.	
6 clerks, good writers, no exp. necessary, $10.	
5 office girls, $8-$10.	

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS.

Stenographer and biller, coal, $25.	
Stenographer and asst. bookkeeper, furniture, $22.	
Stenographer and secretary, mfg.	$22-$23.
Stenographer and secretary	$22-$25.
Stenographer, patent law, $20.	
Stenographer, board of trade, $20.	
Stenographer, publishing, $20.	
Stenographer, insurance,	$75-$80.
Stenographer and dict. opr., railroad, $87.50.	
Stenographer, mfg., $18.	
Stenographer, pub., south side, $18.	
Stenographer and clerk, $15.	
3 stenographers, $12-$14.	
3 Stenographers, beginners, $10-$12.	
Typist, south side, $80.	
Typist, automobile, $16.	
Typist, loop, $15.	
6 Typists, $10-$12-$14.	
Typist and switchboard opr., $15.	
Key punch operator, $50-$55.	

REGISTRATION FREE.

American Railway Bureau,

[Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau] 1128 Lumber Exchange Bldg., 11 S. La Salle. Randolph 1049.

INVESTIGATE THESE EXCELLENT POSITIONS.

Every one of these positions with a high grade firm, mostly loop positions. It will pay you to see us Monday.

3 Priv. Secys. [Stenos.]	$25
26 Stenographic positions	$15- 25
5 Beginner Stenos.	12- 15
3 Typists and Clerks.	16- 18
21 Typist positions	14-20
8 Dictaphone positions	20- 22
5 Bookkeepers	22- 25
6 Asst. Bookkeepers	18- 20
3 Ledger Clerks	18
Comptometer Opr.	18
Swbd. and File Clerk	12- 14
Swbd. and Typist	15
10 Gen'l Office Girls.	14- 20
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Lady with two grown sons desires two or three rooms with private bath, located on Hinman and Greenwood-avs., Evanston, with or without board; refs. etc. Address S E 650, Tribune.

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BOARD—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD for young man; good neighborhood. Address O 580, Tribune.

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BOARD—BY GENTLEMAN; ROOM AND 2 meals; pvt. family; N. S. Address O 534, Tribune.

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BOARD—AND RM.; GIRL 3, AND FATHER; Kenwood or suburb. Ravenswood 719.

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TO RENT—FURN. HSE., 1030 MAPLE-AV., Evanston, 8 rms., 3 bed., 2 baths, lawn, garden, scr. porch, 2 baths, good neigh., trans. and train. Ref. req. Phone Evanston 2125.

TO RENT—AT WAUKEGAN, ILL., UNTIL Sept. 1, a 7 room modern house on 50 ft. lot in the best neighborhood, with garden already in; $45 per mo. Address S 633, Tribune.

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TO RENT—5 ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow on Lake Michigan; in beautiful Morgan Park; $45 per month, from June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone Beverly 2476.

TO RENT—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 4 blk. from lake in South Evanston, for months of July and Aug. Phone Evanston 4085.

TO RENT—JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15, 7 RM. furnished home in Hamilton Park; 10 min. from loop; rent nominal; want responsible person instead. Call Lincoln 1530 Sunday.

TO RENT—SUMMER, 8 ROOMS; 2 BATHS; 5 bedrooms; all modern conveniences; 2 blks. from lake and Sheridan-rd.; best residence section; $100. Wellington 2215.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 10 ROOM HOUSE; light; suburbs preferred. Address P G 574, Tribune.

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TO RENT—9 R., SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT, 6840 Euclid-av. June 15 to Sept. 15. Hyde Park 1745.

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TO RENT—SHORE, 7 RM. HOUSE; GARAGE; elec. washer; $75. Ph. Edge. 4059.

TO RENT—OAK PARK, 8 RM. FURN. house, July and Aug. Ph. Oak Pk. 661.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—SIX TO EIGHT ROOM house on North Shore, near lake; must have steam or hot water heat and be east of Northwestern railroad. Will sign long lease. Highest banking credentials. Address J 490, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED house, North; for summer. Give particulars. Address O 145, Tribune.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED 10 ROOM HOUSE; good location; piano; garage; modern; sleeping porch. Phone Hyde Park 7076.

TO RENT—FOR LIM. TIME, 6 R. FUR. house in sub.; keep 1 rm. Address J 543, Tribune.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, 3 MONTHS, FURN. house; 7 bed and 4 baths. F. E. FRENCH, care John W. Farwell Co.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PCH., $60. 710 Hinman-av., Evanston. Phone Evanston 3537-R.

TO RENT—JULY 1, FOR 3 MOS., 7 RMS., furnished; 3 porches; lawn; trees, garden; Ph. Glencoe 428.

TO RENT—9 R., SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT, 6840 Euclid-av. June 15 to Sept. 15. Hyde Park 1745.

TO RENT—IDEAL FURNISHED HOUSE FOR summer, near Ill. Cent., Country Club golf and University; 5761 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—NEWLY COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 8 room home in Sheridan Park. Phone Edgewater 9 Monday.

TO RENT — FURNISHED HOUSES. MISS KING, 916 Central-av., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 215.

TO RENT—WINNETKA, JUNE 15 TO OCT. 15, furn. 7 rm. cottage; screened por.; fine yard; $80 mo. 877 Elm-st. Winn. 1456.

TO RENT—FURN. 7 RM. HOUSE; LARGE yard; screened porch. 6600 University-av. Phone Hyde Park 2961.

TO RENT—8 RM. FURN. HOUSE, WOODlawn; garage optional. Blackstone 4400.

TO RENT—SHORE, 7 RM. HOUSE; GARAGE; elec. washer; $75. Ph. Edge. 4059.

TO RENT—OAK PARK, 8 RM. FURN. house, July and Aug. Ph. Oak Pk. 661.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—SIX TO EIGHT ROOM house on North Shore, near lake; must have steam or hot water heat and be east of Northwestern railroad. Will sign long lease. Highest banking credentials. Address J 490, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SIX OR SEVEN ROOM house in desirable district by responsible party; 3 in family; will make two year lease if satisfied and take at once. Address N 519, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. HOUSE WITH 7 garage, between Winnetka and Highland pk. from June 15 to Labor day. Screened pchs. and shade trees essential. R. Herman, Hotel Grosvenor, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOME in Glencoe or Highland Park from July 1st to middle of September; will pay liberal rent. Address S 577, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FRAME house, for athletic club, close to Lake Michigan, North Side. Address P G 184, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or flat. Three adults in family. Address O 158, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—RM. MODERN COTtage or flat, west of Kedzie, by responsible party; 3 adults. Phone Seeley 1670.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, 8 OR 9 RMS., modern, steam heat, rent $50, or 10 or more rms., very large house. Address O 492, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED house, North; for summer. Give particulars. Address O 145, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE by responsible party, North Side or North-west Side. Address O 332, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—7 ROOM MOD. HOUSE; any suburb. Address O 190, Tribune.

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TO RENT—OR SELL—COMPLETELY FURnished 6 rm. cottage at Portage Lake; $100 for season. For particulars ph. Edge. 4041.

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TO RENT—BUNGALOW ON THE RIVER; season $160. Reed's Reed, Saugatuck, Mich.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGES; CEDAR Lake, Ind. Ph. Superior 265.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. HOUSE, LAKE Wooster, $200 seas. Ph. Midway 2466.

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BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN SUMMER HOME.

First time for rent; overlooking Grand Traverse Bay. Wonderful view; large, light rooms; all modern conveniences; completely furnished except linens, silver, fuel; garage; $475 entire season. Address P. M., Northport, Mich.

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TO RENT—OR SALE—MACKINAC ISLAND —Picturesque log house in beautiful wooded location; furnished complete; all conveniences; $350 for season; large living room, kitchen, dining room, 6 bedrooms, bath, hot and cold water; tennis court; also beach house and boats. Write owner or phone MRS. E. MORGAN, Highland Park. H. P. 55.

TO RENT—SUMMER COTTAGE; ONE OF the most attractive summer cottages at Northport, Mich. Complete in every detail and attractively furnished. Rent $600 for the season. Complete information and description on request. Address WILLIAM F. WOCHER, 5th floor City Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

TO RENT—RUSTIC LOG CABIN FOR ful Lakewood Pines on Lake Shinnebogama, near Minocqua, Wis.; best musky, bass, and pike fishing; boating and bathing; no hay fever. For reservations write G. F. BERGER, 1331 Michigan-av., Cincinnati.

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2 bedrms.; furn.; Williams Bay, on Lake Geneva; rent for summer $300. NELSON, Ph. Rogers Park 254 or 1434 Greenleaf-av.

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TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—5 ROOM FURnished cottage, at Long Lake, for months of June, July, and September. Call Garfield 3486.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, near Glenlord, south of St. John's Military Academy. Address P 534, Tribune.

TO RENT—8 ROOM FURNISHED SUMMER home, near Lake Mich. shore, 2 miles north B. Box 134, Harvey, Ill.

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TO RENT—FURN 8 RM. COTTAGE; BATH; elec. light; 2 screened porches; 2 wks. season to Oct. 1. See Gardner, Spring Haven, or Steffen's, Ph. Wabash 668.

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WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE FOR SUMington on Lake Michigan shore, south of Ludington. Address N 304, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SUMMER COTTAGE month of July. Address S. L. HESS, 12220 Stewart-av.

WANTED—FURN. COTTAGE ON LAKE, NR. Chicago, July 6 to 30th. Write full particulars. Photo returned. 5933 Midway. Ph. Austin 4456. 1st apt.

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WANTED—TO RENT—FOR SEASON, 5 OR 6 room cottage at lake, southern Wisconsin. Address N 197, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—JUNE 15 TO AUG. for season. Address N 257, Tribune.

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7 rms., 4853 St. Lawrence, furnace, $28.
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Newly decorated 4 and 5 room flats; steam heat, $32.50 to $37.50.
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7, 8, and 9 room apts., with 2 and 3 baths; large, light rooms, with an abundance of closet space. Will decorate to suit.

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TO RENT—8 ROOM FURNISHED SUMMER home, near Lake Mich. shore, 2 miles north B. Box 134, Harvey, Ill.

TO RENT—MY 9 ROOM COTTAGE AND bath, completely furnished, Spring Lake, Michigan; immediate possession; reasonable rent to careful parties. Phone Main 3000.

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TO RENT—FURN 8 RM. COTTAGE; BATH; elec. light; 2 screened porches; 2 wks. season to Oct. 1. See Gardner, Spring Haven, or Steffen's, Ph. Wabash 668.

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WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—6050 BLACKSTONE-AV. FINE large corner store, also smaller adjoining store; steam, electric light; good display windows; excellent location. Phone Central 299.

TO RENT—E. COR. 55TH AND MARY-land-av., fine corner store; steam heat; old established grocery business.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—3250 S. KEDZIE-AV., STORE and basement, adjoining transfer corner; favorable terms.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—VERY CHEAP, LARGE BRIGHT corner store at 31st and Normal-av. Also 6 rm. flat upstairs. Fine place for any business or light mfg. etc. Ph. Drexel 4193.

TO RENT — LARGE, LIGHT MODERN store, Central location, nr. 63d. $35.
Mark Levy & Brother, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STORE, 219 E. 39TH-ST., GOOD loc. location. SPRINGER, 3902 Prairie-av. Phone Boulevard 3168.

TO RENT—3845 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 4,500 sq. ft.; tessellated floors; fully equip. kitchen; will subdivide. Phone Oakland 5140.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, 55 E. 47th-st. $50; refs. Address R 46, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORE AND COTTAGE GR., 48X48, well corner on st.; any bus. Call.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—N. E. CORNER CLARK AND DEvon-av., new stores for rent, next to 1,500 seat theater; fine transfer corner suitable for meat market, grocery, fruit, vegetables, cigars and dyers, delicatessen. ALEXANDER NEWTON, 123 W. Madison-st., Chicago. Phone Randolph 3185.

TO RENT—STORE, 1068 N. CLARK-ST. Apply Room 1013 Hearst Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE AND DESK. 17 N. La Salle. R. 400.

TO RENT—WANTED—OPTICIAN IN PHYSIcian's office, R.40, 130 N.State opp. Field's.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE; desk and phone. 703, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE DRUG OFFICE and desk space. R. 16, 106 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—OFFICE OVERLOOKING LAKE; also desk space. 300 Monroe Building.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, ROOM 608, 69 W. Washington-st. Title & Trust Bldg.

General.

TO RENT—DENTIST'S OFFICE, CORNER room, elegant suite, with 2 physicians; heat, hot and cold water, janitor service. $22.50 per month. See it at 4201 W. 12th-st. corner 42d-av. Apply PETER KLEPPER, 39 S. La Salle-st. Phone Central 517.

TO RENT—OFFICE IN 1ST CLASS NEIGHborhood; reception rm., furnished; suitable for physician, dressmaker, or beauty parlor. 4704 Sheridan-rd. DR. LINK, Ken. 4788.

TO RENT—PHYSICIAN WILL SUBLET OFfice to dentist; fine location. Phone Douglas 803.

TO RENT—MODERN OFFICES, SINGLE and en suite; outside light; at low rent. BUSH TEMPLE, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 1181.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT — 1402 MICHIGAN-AV., 2D FL. office and stock rm. space, frt. elevator and elec. $1,512 Michigan, 24 ft. 50x180, with garage in connection; 1468 Michigan-av., 2d and 3d floors, for storage purposes; 60 ft. 9236 nr. Mich.-av., 40x70, light, rear, and skylights; rents from $60-$200 per month. JOS. BATTERSLEY, 202 S. Statemouth.
Phone Harr. 1072.

TO RENT—BEST DAYLIGHT SECOND FLR. loop space in Chicago; rent very cheap, for wholesale or retail purposes or sample rooms. 2d floor. 136 S. Wabash-av.

TO RENT—SPACE IN BRADLEY BUILDings.
J. HARLEY BRADLEY,
Phone Monroe 1400. 217 S. Desplaines-st.

TO RENT—39 W. LAKE-ST. 3D FLOOR, 20 ft. 9 in. wide shipping platform; low rent. $270 ft. wide shipping platform; low rent.
WM. G. CARLISLE, 130 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—5TH-AV.-BLDG 101 S. WELLS-st. floor basement, 800 sq. ft., sprinklered throughout. Freight elev. See engineer.

TO RENT—6,500 SQ. FT., 2 FLOORS, SUITable for mfg. purposes; 1 mile north from loop; $75 per month. Monroe 3209.

TO RENT—1541 VAN BUREN-ST. NEAR Ashland-blvd., 25x60, suitable for any business; rent reduced to $45; was $65; will decorate and divide to suit desirable tenant. Owner's phone, Kedzie 6809.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

703 MAIN-ST., EVANSTON.
Beautiful large store; big business center at Main-st. "L" and steam station; 25,000 Americans trade in this block.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—A PROMINENT corner for drug store and dr. office; no drug store within a mile; two story brick, 30x100, 3 flats upstairs; stove and furnace heat. Inquire 7427 12th-st., Forest Park.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.
TO RENT.
NEPEENAUK BUILDING,
63 E. Adams-st., bet. Michigan and Wabash. 2nd floor, 6,000 feet.
6th floor, 5,000 feet.
Modern building. Cheap rent.

LOOP-END BUILDING,
177 N. State-st., cor. Lake.
Offices $25 month, up.

MAJESTIC BLDG.,
22 W. Monroe-st., bet. State and Dearborn. 2nd floor, 1,800 feet.
Sublease.
HOOL REALTY CO.,
190 N. State-st. Phone Randolph 3900

CONSUMERS,
220 S. STATE-ST.
and
KESNER,
5 N. WABASH-AV.
BUILDINGS.
Very desirable space for immediate possession.
J. L. KESNER,
5 N. WABASH-AV. RANDOLPH 4660.

FOR RENT
1-2-3 ROOM OFFICES
Straus Building
Clark and Madison-sts.
Highly desirable well lighted airy offices at reasonable rentals.
ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
54 W. Randolph-st., Chicago.

TO RENT— STORE.
108 W. Lake-st.
Sixth floor.
Space 40x88.
Suitable for office for light manufacture.
Splendid light and ventilation.
Private office. Vault.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Cent. 8300.
Or your own broker.

CHEMICAL BUILDING,
117 N. Dearborn-st.
Desirable offices and studios ranging from $15 to $65.
ROSS & COMPANY,
Railway Exchange. Wabash 1052

TO RENT—ALL DAYLIGHT OFFICE AND shop space, fireproof building, where light merchandise may be carried. Excellent location, one and a half blocks from postoffice; one-half loop prices.
ALLARD ROWE & WHITMAN,
Harr. 1200. Agents. 43 S. Dearborn-st.

U. S. ANNUITY BUILDING,

20 E. Jackson-blvd.
Desirable offices; 2, 3 and 4 room suites; arranged to suit.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—MAHOGANY FURNISHED OFfices, with street exposure; 60 cents per foot. Also desk spaces. Rents ranged from $12.50 to $50 per month. Desirable and permanent tenants only considered. Room 303, 105 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—1014 MICH.-AV., COR. 11TH-st., overlooking Grant Park and Lake Mich., beautiful residential studios, 1 to 3 rooms, in modern steel frame bldg.; elevators; steam heat, hot water baths, showers, wall beds, etc.; $50 to $200. See Housekeeper.

BUTLER BUILDING,

166 N. State-st., near Randolph-st.; desirable single offices, 1,000 to 1,500 sq. ft.; light manufacturing or mfg. agents; pass. and frt. elev.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

HAYES BUILDING,

109 N. Dearborn-st.
Desirable offices arranged in 2, 3, and 4 room suites; to suit tenant.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—803 ROYAL INSURANCE BLDG., suite of large private offices, also single desks and clerks' rooms; beautifully furnished in mahogany; everything complete; offices newly decorated; will rent with or without furniture; reasonable.
TO RENT—ADAMS EXPRESS BLDG.,
Desirable space for carriers and mercantile lines.
J. C. McCORD & CO., Central 997.

TO RENT — 1014 MICH.-AV., COR. 11TH-st., overlooking Grant park and Lake Mich., beautiful residential studios, 1 to 3 rooms; every convenience; $50 to $200. See housekeeper.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. MICH.-AV. AND 11th-st.; 4 floor corner offices overlooking Grant Park and the lake. See elevator operator.

2 PRIVATE OFFICES.

Light space, reception room, $32.50.
Phone Erickson, Central 2390.

TO RENT—MORNING AND AFTERNOON hours in newly equipped physician's office, Monroe Bldg. Inquire Wm. Inalls' Drug Store, 8th floor.

TO RENT—LIGHT, AIRY OFFICE, LUMBERman's Exchange Bldg., 5 S. La Salle-st. Apply Walter F. Heineman, Atty., R. 903, 11 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—40 TACOMA BUILDING,
La Salle at Madison. Bank fl. office, $40; furnished office in suite; very light.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE WITH TELEphone service for manufacturer's representative. Finely furnished office, 703 Rector Bldg.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE PRIV. OFfice, INCLUDING PH. AND STENO. SERVICE. RM. 500 CUNARD BLDG.

TO RENT—DESK IN PRIVATE OFFICE, UNlimited phone service, steno. 735 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg. Mai. 8367.

TO RENT—2 PRIV. OFFICES AND RECEP. room, $30; lawyer or r. e. man. Tel. Rand. 3812.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM OR ½ OF CORNER office in loop; steno. and telephone service; reasonable. Address N Y 271, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, $18 TO $50, 120 S. State-st. CHARLES V. McCLEAN, 33 S. La Salle-st. Central 2375.

TO RENT—OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM.; mahogany furniture; telephone service. Inquire Office Consumers Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES, SMALL, $10; 3 ROOM suite, $40. BONHEUR, 326 River-st. Central 2100.

TO RENT—HAVE DESIRABLE SPACE FOR public stenographer; will rent reasonably. Room 401, Monadnock Block.

TO RENT—ONE ROOM AND RECEP. furn. mahog.; unlim. sten. and phone. 908, 105 W. Monroe.

TO RENT — DESK SPACE WITH OFFICE service, in light office. Room 372 Transportation Building.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OUTSIDE OFFICE IN suite, with office service. Room 404, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — FURNISHED OFFICE; LAW suite; street front; prefer loans, broker, auditor. METZEN, 526 Reaper Block.

TO RENT—FINE SPACE WITH DESK AT 1532 Monadnock Blk. Fr. Harr 6972.

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TO RENT—6,500 SQ. FT., 2 FLOORS, SUITable for mfg. purposes; 1 mile north from loop; $75 per month. Monroe 3209.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOORS TO RENT
in a new large mill constructed, sprinkled building.
Heavy floor capacity.
Exceptional R. R. Facilities.
1 1-2 miles from Loop.
Ready for occupancy Oct. or Nov. 1st.
Reasonable Rental.
Short term leases if desired.
Address X C 269, Tribune.

TO RENT—
108 W. LAKE-ST.
Sixth floor.
Space 40x88.
Suitable for office or light manufacture.
Splendid light and ventilation.
Private office. Vault.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Cent. 8300.
Or your own broker.

O RENT—501 PLYMOUTH-PL., SO. OF VAN Buren-st. Bldg. newly remodeled. Steam, sprinkler system, elec. bass, and frt. elevators. Exceptionally good light. Entire fourth floor 10,000 sq. ft. Also east ½ of 6th (top) flr., 6,000 sq. ft. Extremely low rent. Edgar M. Snow & Co., exclusive agents, 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT— FLOOR.
N. E. Cor. South Water and N. Wells-sts. E. ½ 6th Floor, 1,750 ft.
Rent $55.00
Very light suitable for light mfg. and stock.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK SPACE OR small office with telephone and stenographic services for ½ day in up to date loop building. Address X P 81, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RELIABLE TENant, store 75x125 ft. for general merchandise in the vicinity of 12th and Kedzie-av. Address N 89, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL PRIV. FURN. office with use of stenographer and phone; situated so. La Salle or w. Monroe. Address M 156, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

MFG. SPACE FOR RENT.
WHY NOT SEND FOR OUR LIST?
ALEX. FRIEND & CO.
4 sty. bldg., 22,500 ft.; heating plant and elevator; close in; possession now; 10c ft.

Floor for light mfg. or warehouse, 4,500 ft.; heat and elevator. Only $75 per month.

2 sty. and bsmt. bldg., n. e. cor. Monroe and Desplaines sts., 6,000 ft. on each floor, 6 rms. ea.; and 2d floor lofts of 2,000 ft. ea.; heat and elevator. Now being remodeled.

ALEX. FRIEND & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

WE RENT OR BUILD
FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES,
ON LONG TERM LEASES.
We have on hand a large amount of heavy timbers and reinforcing forms and are prepared to build at short notice.
SHANK CO.,
30 N. La Salle-st.
Main 1647.

TO RENT-20,000 SQ. FT., 1 story new building, sawtooth skylights; B. & O. C. T. R. R. switch; W. 13th-st. and 55th.
JOHN R. BOWES,
Rand. 2517. 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—7,500 TO 22,500 SQ. FT. IN THE new Bridge Bldg., N. Wells-st. and Chicago river; fireproof sprinkled building; light on all sides; passenger and freight elevators; steam heat; lowest insurance rate; will divide. Suitable for offices, salesrooms, and light manufacturing.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4085-6250. Tribune Bldg.

WILL BUILD
One Story Factory Buildings and Lease or Sell to responsible parties.
JOHN R. BOWES,
Rand. 2517. 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT— FOR SALE—
BUILDINGS and FLOORS.
Complete list of manufacturing space.
With or without switch.
WILL ERECT BUILDINGS TO SUIT.
NAUMANN & STEUER,
30 N. La Salle-st. Main 2286.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG. 60X140, HIGH ceiling, lot 140x145. Penn. switch.

2340 S. Michigan-av., modern 3 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 25x100 ft. lot, large frt. elev. for automobiles. Poss. Aug. 1.
CARL C. LOEBER & CO., 510 S. Canal.

TO RENT—75,000 SQ. FT. VACANT WEST Side, on street car line. C. N. W. R. R. switch; will build to suit on part or all of 10 acres; long lease. Can be divided. Will sell on payments. Mr. Oliver, E. A. TEICH & CO., 305 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—BLDG., 25x115, close in. Will build and lease 75x116, 1 or 2 story. Will build and lease on 25,000 ft., with or without R. R.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO., Harr. 8774.

TO RENT—60,000 SQ. FT. FIREPROOF building, in light district; 2 floors; large freight elev. Yard room. Ideal machinery warehouse.
HODGE & CHANDLER.
1330 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Randolph 1828.

TO RENT—40,000 SQ. FT. MFG. SPACE; can be divided; sprinklered. Wabash 1616. Passenger and freight elevators; W. S. near loop; immediate occupancy. CLINTON REALTY ASSN., 522 S. Clinton. Wabash 1616.

TO RENT—WAREHOUSE, 150,000 SQ. FT., 5 sty. brick; steam heat; 2 elevators. Large elev., heavy fl. load; low ins.; long lease; rent at 10c net. E. A. TEICH & CO., 305 S. La Salle-st. Wab. 790. Wab. 8210.

TO RENT—7,500 SQ. FT., W. LAKE-ST., NR. Fairfield-av.; ideal for light mfg., light 4 sides, freight elev., fl. load 200 lbs. pos. 15 days. E. A. TEICH & CO., 305 S. La Salle-st. Wab. 790.

TO RENT—120X190, 3 STY. MODERN spkld. bldg., switch; poss. Nov. 1; 100x160, modern spkld. bldg., close in; poss. July. Phone Main 1400.
HARRY W. DEVRY & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — 2 STORY FRAME BLDG., 4,000 ft.; large yard for storage. Junk yard, lumber mill or mfg. work. Also 2 tracks to steam track; $65 mo. for bldg. and ground.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—BLDG., 150,000 SQ. FT., ONE side from loop; reasonable.
217 W. Lake-st. 2d floor, 20x160, freight elevator; reasonable. WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MODERN BLDG., 25,000 FT. on Wentworth-av.; sprinkler; frt. and pass. elev.; immediate poss.; 2c. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5012.

TO RENT—WD. WKG. PLANT, 60,000 FT. floor space; sprinkled; power plt.; bins, yard room; lease only 13; ft. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearbn. Cent. 5012.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 10,000 FT. ON trk.; sprkld.; sawtooth roof; West Side. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5012.

TO RENT ON BELT SWITCH, 120X150. 2 story brick; to suit and lease for term of years; choice location.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—1 STORY NEW BLDG., 10,000 sq. ft., concrete floor, daylight shop, steam heat; best in Chicago of the size. 3244 Shields-av.

TO RENT—OR SALE—CORNER 2 STORY and basement bldg., 50x125 feet; light 3 sides; elevator; heating plant.
HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—55,000 SQ. FT. WEST SIDE, 2 story, good, long lease. Rent 10c. E. A. TEICH & CO., 305 S. La Salle-st. Wab. 790-8210.

TO RENT—9-21 W. KINZIE-ST.—DESIRA-ble small lofts for light mfg.; good light, freight elev.; reasonable rent.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—WAREHOUSE SPACE, FIVE TO ten thousand square feet, northwest side, with or without switch. Address S G 340, Tribune.

TO RENT—12,000 TO 50,000 FT., 1 STY. brk. with L. C. L. service; ready to move in. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5012.

TO RENT—NEW 1 STORY BLDG., 75x125, ft., skylight, low rent.
HART & WHETSTON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 60X140, HIGH ceiling, lot 144x145. Penn. switch.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 510 Conway Bldg.

TO RENT—FACTORIES AND MFG. FLOORS all parts of city. Ask for our list. E. A. TEICH & CO., 305 S. La Salle-st. Wab. 790.

TO RENT—COMPLETE LIST OF STORES, factories, business on North and West Sides.
ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO., 108 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR AND BASE; 33X123 ft. mfg.; cor. Van Buren and Dearborn. 850.

TO RENT—BLDG., 80X125, SUIT. FOR mfg. purposes; 14 miles from Chicago; good trans. rea. rent. Call Belmont 9731.

TO RENT—BLDG., 30,000 SQ. FT., LIGHT 3 sides, fr. plant; 15c ft.
E. E. FITCH & CO., Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGES; BEST location; Smith's Landing, Saw Lake, Mich.; fin bathing beach. Phone Irving 3377.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

WANT GOOD CONCERN TO share equally about 6,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Junction switch. Excellent warehouse facilities. Address S Y 323, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED — TO RENT — LEASE COMplete operating soap factory or building for purpose, 2 story, 15,000 sq. ft., trackage. Address N 173, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—620-22 S. WABASH-AV.
STORE AND TWO LOFTS.
If the building suits can make satisfactory terms.
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS MAIN FLOOR DISplay room and 2d floor offices, about 6,000 sq. ft. on each floor, frontage on 3 streets; choice S. S. central location, unequaled for auto or truck business. Address O F 275, Tribune.

Whse. 100,000 Ft. on Track.
Close to Loop. Excellent trackage, new elevator. Lease 5 or 10 yrs. 20c sq. ft. Immediate poss. A. J. MONTAGUE & SON, Exclusive Agts., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5012.

TO RENT—LOCATION IN SUBURB; IDEAL place for sales agency of low price automobile; building adjoining suitable for repair shop; sales agency in adjoining town covering this territory is coining money. Ph. John G. Daly, Coliseum 2300.

TO RENT—227-229 W. MADISON, NEAR Wells, 4 story and base, bldg., 45x180; modern store front. Posen, short notice. Lease to suit. Low rent.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE sprinkled office and manufacturing bldg., 85,000 sq. ft., light 4 sides; near Jackson-blvd. and Halsted-st. Poss. Jan. 1, 1920.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT — 3 STORY MILL SPRINKLED bldg. on track, 4 car switch, st. h.; 90,000 sq. ft. 10 to 25 yrs. 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT—FLOORS, LIGHT MFG., NORTH Side, between river and Chicago-av.; very convenient to downtown district.
C. F. DURLAND & CO., 230 W. Kinzie-st.

TO RENT—OR SALE—CORNER 2 STORY and basement building, 50x125 feet; light 3 sides; freight elevator, heating plant.
HART & WHETSTON 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MILL SPRINKLED BLDG., 70,000 ft.; light 4 sides; 15c a ft.
J. HARRINGTON & CO., 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—2 STORY BLDG., FOR LARGE light mfg. Cor. Ninth and S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—BRICK BUILDING, 50X50, FACtory or garage. 2223 Orchard-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOTEL OR VACANT building to be used to board and house body of men. Ample fire protection will be furnished. Should be on South or West Side, east of Robey or north of 39th-st. Phone central 6972 Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. or Monday.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

For Rent—Chicago Hotel.
200 rooms, each with running water; 30 with bath; 3 stores and 1 office; 2,000 ft. each; and 2d floor lofts of 2,000 ft. ea.; heat and elevator. Now being remodeled.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

WE RENT OR BUILD
FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES,
ON LONG TERM LEASES.
We have on hand a large amount of heavy timbers and reinforcing forms and are prepared to build at short notice.
SHANK CO.,
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Main 1647.

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Whse. 100,000 Ft. on Track.
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TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE sprinkled office and manufacturing bldg., 85,000 sq. ft., light 4 sides; near Jackson-blvd. and Halsted-st. Poss. Jan. 1, 1920.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT — 3 STORY MILL SPRINKLED bldg. on track, 4 car switch, st. h.; 90,000 sq. ft. 10 to 25 yrs. 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT—FLOORS, LIGHT MFG., NORTH Side, between river and Chicago-av.; very convenient to downtown district.
C. F. DURLAND & CO., 230 W. Kinzie-st.

TO RENT—OR SALE—CORNER 2 STORY and basement building, 50x125 feet; light 3 sides; freight elevator, heating plant.
HART & WHETSTON 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MILL SPRINKLED BLDG., 70,000 ft.; light 4 sides; 15c a ft.
J. HARRINGTON & CO., 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—2 STORY BLDG., FOR LARGE light mfg. Cor. Ninth and S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—BRICK BUILDING, 50X50, FACtory or garage. 2223 Orchard-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOTEL OR VACANT building to be used to board and house body of men. Ample fire protection will be furnished. Should be on South or West Side, east of Robey or north of 39th-st. Phone central 6972 Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. or Monday.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

For Rent—Chicago Hotel.
200 rooms, each with running water; 30 with bath; 3 stores and 1 office; 2,000 ft. each; and 2d floor lofts of 2,000 ft. ea.; heat and elevator. Now being remodeled.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO.,
29

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—APT. BLDGS., LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

Choice 2 and 3 apt. residential bldgs. at prices ranging from $13,000 to $60,000.

For investment—Several well built buildings, containing from 6 to 18 apts., modern, on a 15 % to 18% gross basis.

Pine Grove-av., 12 apt., $80,000. Rents $10,600.
Pine Grove-av., 6 apt., $33,000. Rents $4,500.
Roscoe-st. 6 apt. $42,000; rents $5,700.
Gary-pl., 6 apt., $31,000; rents $4,500.
Gary-pl., 6 apt., $23,500; rents $3,300.
Pine Grove-av., 6 apt., $37,000; rents $5,400.

Make offer; consider choice vacant in part trade.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Cent. 4085-6250. Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG.
$1,000 down,
balance
$30 per month.
Steam heat.
WILLIAM MASON.
2033 Hirschwood-av.
West of
Howard L sta.

FOR SALE—BELMONT-AV.
CORNER, EAST OF BROADWAY.
15 FLATS. RENTAL $7,164.
PRICE $45,000.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN BEAUTIFUL Rav. Gardens at less than pre-war prices:
2 flat brick, s. parl. steam.....$7,800
2 flat brick, s. porch, h. w.....8,000
3 flat brick, s. parl., steam.....12,750
Brick resid., 4 bedrms., 3 s. pch., h. w. 8,200
Only vacant corner left in Ravenswood Gardens for bungalow, 45x115..... 3,000
2 flat brick, rents $1,140, Evanston., 7,500
FRETER'S 4043 N. Rockwell-st., opp L. sta.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE NORTH SIDE, near Racine and Fullerton; a 3 story detached substantial brick 3 apt. building, containing 6, 7 and 7 rooms; stove and furnace heat; lot 30x125; street and alley paved and paid for; rents $810 per year; can give possession at once; price $6,500; $1,900 cash, bal. terms. Address S X 366, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK 6 APT. BLDG.; four garages; built fall 1918; lot 50x175 ft., 6 apts. contain 6 rooms, sun parlor, and sleeping porch. HANDSOME, SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING; annual rental $5,850. AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
[E.] BAIRD & WARNER.
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2400.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FLATS.
6 apartment bldg.: 2 blocks to Wilson L; two 5, four 6 rooms; sun porches; lot 24x90; rentals $3,060; mortgage, $11,000. Price for quick sale, $22,000.
[B.] BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents.
4559 Broadway. Edgewater 1100.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT, 6418 N. ROCKwell, mo. paymts.; 6 rms., steam, all rented. Possession of one flat can be had. Lot 33 ft. Office, Devon and Rockwell, open today. R. P. 902. Also have 33 ft. lot on paved st. Free title to it if you build 2 or 3 flat now. Main office Phone Main 888. Room 1144 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ROGERS PK. 30 apt., lot 120x155; strictly modern and fireproof; rental about $18,000; this building is clear, but will take back mtg. to suit; will trade for vacant land, Ind., or Iowa farm or smaller clear Chicago property on deal; this bldg. is extraordinarily good. Address O 408, Tribune.

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Kenmore-av., in Edgewater, nr. Bryn Mawr L. sta.; 7 rms. and bath; $55 each. Old rentals: lot 45x150; mtg. $8,000, 5 yrs.; to close estate, price $17,000; worth $23,000. Address S G 487, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HIGH GRADE 2 apt. bldg., 7 rms.; 3 baths; garage; sleeping porches; sun parlors; possession. Can be made a residential street; rent $3,240; inc. $11,000, 5½ %; price $27,000.
MARK FOSTER BRO. 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 6 APARTment bldg., e. of Sheridan-rd.; 6 and 7-rm. 2 baths; 4 heated garages; rental $6,876; 2 yrs. lease; price $60,000; a sacrifice for cash. Address S G 466, Tribune.

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EDGEWATER REAL ESTATE CO.,
5303 Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, BRICK, 6 AND 6 rooms, half block from lake; convenient to Argyle L station; rent $1,290; Oct. 1, $1,560; immediate possession; price $12,000. Quick sale; only $9,000.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT 2 FLAT BRICK with large garage on Osgood-st., nr. Belmont-av. stove heat, hardwood floors, electric light. Price $7,000. Will sacrifice for $4,300. Owner leaving town. Address X C 422, Tribune.

Edgewater 2 Flat, 5-6 Rms.

For sale or exch.; light, cheerful; hot w. heat; large front and back porches; trees, shrubbery; rent $70; lease; price only $7,750. Owner, 2d apt.; 1335 Early-av.

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High grade 6 flat sun parlors; near Foster brick; will trade for land; $17,000 mortgage $11,000 Want small improved and cash.
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FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK 2 FLAT; SNAP; only $6,000; 5 and 7 rooms; brick; fireplaces; sleeping porches; modern; fine neighborhood. STEEN & HARWOOD, 7044 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, FURNACE HEAT, electric, modern bldg., nr. L. in Ravenswood; rents $1,560. Price $5,700. Address X L 313, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—DESIRABLE BUILDING—FOUR 4 room flats, bargain, $3,800. 2773 Osgood-st. Phone Edgewater 502.

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APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

Choice 2 Flat, Only $1,500 Down, Possession 1st Flat Immediately.

Only 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd. "L" sta.; newly decorated throughout. Handsome new electric fixtures, 5 and 6 rms., furnace heat. A great bargain at $7,000. Terms, $1,500 cash, bal. $60 mo. For particulars call Edgewater 4287 or see
H. O. STONE & CO., 141 W. WASH.-ST.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD INcome properties that are priced right.
3 flat, 7 rooms, 2 baths; fine view of lake; rental $3,600; price $27,000.
6 flat, 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat; in Wilson-av. dist.; rental $3,600; price $25,000.
6 flat, 7 room, sun parlors, 2 baths; garage for 5 cars; located in Edgewater; rental $8,760; price $60,000.
CHRAS. LARCHOW. Exc. Act.,
3717 Armitage-av. Belmont 2975.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK APT. BLDG. Lot 125x150. Built fall of 1916. Apartment contains 6 rooms and sun parlors. Handsome interior finish. Hot water heat. Splendid view of Boulevard. Price $16,000. The best bargain in two flat on the North Shore.
[E.] BAIRD & WARNER,
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2400.

BEST PURCHASE ON THE NORTH SIDE.

6 APT. BLDG. NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. and L sta. Hardwood finish, steam heat, lot 50x125, possession of one apt.
Price $18,000; $3,000 cash.
[Galavan.] Phone 1107 Lake View.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW BUILDINGS.
Corner Lawrence and St. Louis.
Corner Dawson and Wayne.
707-9 Cornelia.
3411-13 Elaine-place.
Write or phone for particulars.
Full commission to brokers.
FLOTKE & GROSBY.
2319 N. Clark-st. Diversey 5568.

FOR SALE—$3,000 CASH BUYS EITHER 3 flat, have two 6 and 7 r. on 32 ft. lots each; steam heat; modern; less than 10 yrs. old; good repair; handy location; north of Wilson, just west of Broadway; mtg. $8,500 each; rent $1,750 each. If you have clear house or lot might trade on same bargain basis. Am leaving Chicago. Address S G 543, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—HIGH CLASS brick 2 apt., sun parlors, 2 baths, 8 and 9 rm. apts.; steam heat, el. light; garage; heated; lot, 50x125; rents ($2,520), price $16,000 for quick sale; mtg. $8,000, 5 years; 5½ %; good location, close to "L" and Broadway. Edgewater 1100.
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6 APTS. OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Lot 60x150, sun parlors, 2 bathrooms. Costly interior finish.
Garage for 4 cars.
Price $41,000. Leased for $6,300 year. Very reasonable terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO. 4001 Sheridan-rd. [Galavan.] Phone 1107 Lake View.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARRY-AV., EAST Broadway, 9 rm. stone front brick residence, 2 baths, hdwd. firs., elect. lights, fine condition. Owners desire immediate sale, will sacrifice at $11,000. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

$1,500 CASH.

Don't Look Any Farther!

POSSESSION JUNE 1.
Owner will sacrifice 6 and 7-room, steam heat; newly decorated; located in Albany Park, near Kedzie "L" sta. Price $7,000. Balance monthly payments.
O. REUTER & CO., 3306 LAWRENCE-AV.

FOR SALE—
3841 N. Spaul.....av.,
New modern 2 flat brick.
$300 cash
and your rent money with income from one flat buys this property. Street paved. Two blocks south of Irving Park and 2 blocks north of Elston-av. car lines.

FOR SALE—2423 N. KEDZIE-BLVD., 3 flat brick and stone, 7-8-8 rms., h. w. ht. Good light fixtures, shades, excellent trim, and surf. Owner selling on account of old age. Can be had at a very low price for a really high grade bldg. Price $15,500. Party on 1st floor will show bldg., or call Mr. Edwards. Humboldt 1680.

FOR SALE—2 MODERN 2 FLATS.
4531 and 4533 N. Kenton-av.
Between Montrose and Lawrence-avs.
Only 3 years old; furn heat,
Elec. light, oak trim.
Your choice, $5,800. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK 2 APT.; NR. school; thoroughly modern and complete; 5 and 6 rooms and sun parlors; separate steam heat plants; price $7,800; terms, if desired. Address P B 218, Tribune.

FOR SALE — POTOMAC-AV., NR. CRAWford-av.; elegant, new detached 2 flat brk. and stone; stove heat; hardwood [asphalt st.]. Price $6,600.
W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GET NEXT TO THIS.
2155 BELMONT-AV.
Yearly rent $660; price $5,000; $800 cash, $55 monthly (inc. int.); stove heat; excellent condition; 5 R. 3 B. Tribune.

FOR SALE—1058 N. RIDGEWAY, COR. OF Thomas, modern 2 flat brick, 5 and 6 rms., 2 furnaces. Terms $500 cash, $55 per month and interest. Price $6,200. Vr. J. & C. B. Moore, 160 W. Jackson-blvd., Har. 6380.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 8 FLAT ON BYRON-ST. nr. Oakley. Furnace and stove heat. Rental $2,340. Mtge., $12,000. Will make fine deal if sold at once. Address X C 424, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN TWO 5 RM. FRAME flats, 3 yrs. old; stove heat; storm sash outfit; 4 porches; 30 ft. lot; 1 blk. st. cars; $7,700; $1,700 cash; no agents. 4019 N. Kilpatrick, 2d.

FOR SALE—ILLNESS COMPELS IMMEDIate sacrifice of fine 2 flat brick; steam ht.; sun prs.; fireplaces; close to Kimball L sta.; must have quick action; $6,800; some terms. Address P G 175, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3056 PALMER SQUARE, STONE front 2 flats; 7 rooms each; hot water heat; rent $1,000 per yr.; $8,250. BLANDFORD & CO., 1 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, MOD. 2 APT., 5532 N. Whipple-st., near the L, large, light rooms, steam ht., large sun porches. Price, $7,500. Terms. Call Sunday, 1st apt.

FOR SALE—5048 N. TROY-ST., 2 FLAT, steam, 5 rooms each and sun parlors; will sacrifice. Owner leaving town. Phone Lawndale 3014. Logar-blvd. Albany 8812.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, 2 FLAT BRICK; steam heat; new; good location; possession; a bargain at $9,000; mtg. $4,000, 5½ %; also a number of other apts. in Edgewater and Rogers Park. [Mr. Cochran.]
H. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN CONCRETE, 2 FLATS, 6 rooms ea., hot water; lot 50x125; good transp.; beautiful location in Irving Park blvd. Lawndale-av. Reasonable.

FOR SALE—4229 HENDERSON; OWNER must sell 2 flat brick; steam; 1 and r. porches; rent $870 ea.; price $6,500; nr. Belmont and Cicero. Phone Rogers Park 211.

FOR SALE—MOD. 2 FLAT BRICK BLDG., elec. lights.; oak trim; 5-6 rms. 1934 N. Lowell-av.

FOR SALE—LOGAN SQUARE BARGAIN Elegant 2 flat, 7 and 8 rooms; steam heat, large lot. Address O 171, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK; MODERN 2 FLAT and cottage; lot 25x177; only $4,700 Phone Belmont 8595.

FOR SALE—MOD. 2 FLAT, 5-6 ROOMS; 30 ft. lot; 3 bars; oak throughout. J. WEST, 3440 Potomac-av.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT BARGAIN IN AL-bany Park, $500 down, balance terms; imm. poss. Owner, White, Morrison to ate.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE near Humboldt Park; cheap for cash. Address S G 482, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 2 FLAT BLDG., 5 ROOMS, stucco; bargain. J. CLARK, 4321 School-st.

FOR SALE—546 N. ST. LOUIS-AV., 2 FLAT $5,100 Phone Stewart 4074.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT, 5-6 R., H. W. heat, at a bargain. 4442 Bernard-st.

FOR SALE—$32,500 TAKES 9 STORY BLDG.; easy payments. 2536 Cortland-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 3558 ARMITAGE. Brick flats and stores. Call Sunday.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
FOR YOUR MONEY
24 Apartments Building
Rentals—$12,000 per annum.
CLEAR—NO TRADE.
Will take back mortgage to suit.
Address S P 272, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT BRICK building on Millard, near 18th-st.; wide lot; bargain.

R. 419, 39 S. La Salle-st.

5306 FLOURNOY-ST.

2 beautiful 5 and 5 sun parlor flats, steam heated and modern in every respect; also a good 2 car brick garage. Price $8,500. $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. EUGENE D. KELLOGG CO., 32 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5 AND 7 ROOMS; steam, elect.; excel. condition; shed suit. for garage; 1 blk. Doug. Park; surf. lines and elev.; trans. both; $6,500; owner. 1111 S. Sacramento-blvd.

FOR SALE—STOVE HEATED SIX FLATS, electric; modern plumbing; brick; garage; rents $1,140; only $9,000; would consider 2 flat, west. (Newman.)
H. G. HOWARD & CO., 82 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG. ON W. WASHington-blvd. 6 rooms, 2 separate heating plants; elec. light; will take $500 down and $50 flats except two, which will be increased when leases expire. Address S G 528, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL TO APARTMENT INvestors; 2 apartment buildings, 4 and 5 rooms, nearly new. N. E. cor. Carmen and Glenwood-avs., Edgewater. Rents $7,300. Price $50,000, one-third cash. Sr. 312, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. TROY-ST., NEAR FOSTER-av., 2 flat, 5-6 rms., sun parlor; 30 ft. lot; only $8,000; terms; owner, 3274 Grand-av. possession at once. A. J. BROCKMAN, 111 W Washington.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD; BARGAIN; 3 flat, 3 brick garages; rent after Oct. 1st, $175 per month; will take clear lot or cottage and moderate cash payment. A. J. BROCKMAN, 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER IN ROGERS PARK, nr. Loyola station, 2 6 rm. apts. with sun parlor; hot water heating plant; rents $2,340 annually; price $5,750; will take $500 down, balance like rent; possession of 2d flat July 1st; owner leaving town. Phone Rogers Park 6427.

FOR SALE—2219 OSGOOD-ST.—BARGAIN; 2 flat brick and a 2 car brick garage. 5 and 6 rooms, electric and hardwood floors, newly decorated; 1 blk. to 2 car. rents for $64 a mo.; quick sale $4,700. Owner first flat.

FOR SALE—6 APT., E. OF L. NR. LAKE, Edgewater; fine for furnished rm. business; only small amount of cash required, balance like rent; $24,000; bargain. Address O 597, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, NEAR LINCOLN PK.; rents $2,412; mtg., $5,000; sacrifice equity for $10,000; terms, $5,000 cash, $50 per mo. and interest. Address 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNERS DISAGREE; MUST sell; your real opportunity; $25,000 or more down absolutely necessary; rents $18,-000; price $75,000. Worth $100,000. Immense size in Chicago; four car fireproof garage. Rental $6,000. Price $40,500. Address S G 538, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,000 TAKES 2 STORY BLDG.; easy payments. 2536 Cortland-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 3558 ARMITAGE. Brick flats and stores. Call Sunday.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
FOR YOUR MONEY
24 Apartments Building
Rentals—$12,000 per annum.
CLEAR—NO TRADE.
Will take back mortgage to suit.
Address S P 272, Tribune.

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5306 FLOURNOY-ST.

2 beautiful 5 and 5 sun parlor flats, steam heated and modern in every respect; also a good 2 car brick garage. Price $8,500. $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. EUGENE D. KELLOGG CO., 32 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5 AND 7 ROOMS; steam, elect.; excel. condition; shed suit. for garage; 1 blk. Doug. Park; surf. lines and elev.; trans. both; $6,500; owner. 1111 S. Sacramento-blvd.

FOR SALE—STOVE HEATED SIX FLATS, electric; modern plumbing; brick; garage; rents $1,140; only $9,000; would consider 2 flat, west. (Newman.)
H. G. HOWARD & CO., 82 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG. ON W. WASHington-blvd. 6 rooms, 2 separate heating plants; elec. light; will take $500 down and $50 monthly. JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 72 W. Wash.-st. Cent. 318.

FOR SALE—ON WASHINGTON-BLVD., NR. Kedzie-av., a fine 2 flat brick, h. w. ht.; rents $100 per mo.; lge. lot; at a sacrifice. Phone L. A. SCHAUBEL, Belmont 260. 4744 W. North-av.

16 Apt. Boulevard Corner.

Douglas Park district; rent $7,400; price, $60,000; will consider some trade. Address S K 547, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON WASHINGTON-BLVD., NR. Karlov-av., a good 2 flat fr.; rents $60 per mo.; price $5,000; a sacrifice; easy terms. Phone L. A. SCHAUBEL, Belmont 260. 4744 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—GLADYS-AV., NR. 42D, 7 AND 8 rms.; modern building; stm. ht.; must sacrifice; best offer takes building; terms to building 1st flat for buyer. Call Garfield 2275.

FOR SALE—1821-23 N. TRIPP-AV., 2 TWO flat, frame bldgs., 5 & 5 & 6 & 6 rms. Big bargain. GERARD C. HUSTON, 72 W. Adams. Randolph 2604.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 APT. BUILDING, 3 flats, 3 baths, sun parlors, garage; must be sold immediately by owner. Address S Y 85, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2710 LEXINGTON-ST. 2 STY. brick, 5-6 rooms, 2 furnaces. Price $4,650. GRAFF, 3238 Douglas. Lawndale 1578.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, LEXINGTON-ST., NR. Central Park-av.; $8,500. 2 flats, Potomac-av., near 40th; $6,500. [L.] W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEST INVESTMENT ON WEST Side; modern brick 12 flat bldg., Adams-st. Rentals $1,800. Make offer, mostly on time. Address S G 482, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 FLAT BLDG.; STEAM HEATed; rents $9,540; on Monroe-st. near Western-av. For information apply 615 S. Paulina-st.

FOR SALE—$1,000 SNAP—BRICK 2 FLAT building, $5,000 Lexington-st., near Independence-blvd.
MEAD & COE, 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—12 RM. BRICK house, little east of Garfield park; out of town owner instructs us to sacrifice for $5,-000. MEAD & COE, 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BLDG., N. E. CORNER Francisco and Congress; stove heat; equity $5,100; mortgage $2,400; rents $1,068. Ph. Garfield 5529.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, MODERN stone front, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat. Inquire 1st flat, 417 Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—ALMOST 10% NET ON STEAM income $2,742; good neighborhood; $19,-000. Address N 589, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, COR. ST. H.; IN. come $1,800; price $14,500. Address N 72, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG.; H. W. HEAT; garages; $11,500; immediate possession. 4723 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT FRAMES, mortgage $

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

E. Elm, near Drive, 10 rooms, stone front; sacrifice for $8,500 for quick sale.

N. La Salle, nr. Eugenie, 14 room stone front; steam heat; furniture included; $8,000.

Schiller, east of Clark, 10 room brick, worth $10,000; only $7,000.

Walton, nr. Drive, 9 room brick; lot 27x170 ft.; big future. $6,750.

S. Oak, nr. Drive, 10 room brick; near $5,000,000 hotel; $6,500.

Fullerton-pkwy., nr. Lincoln Park; 12 room brick, H. W. heat; $9,000.

Arlington-pl., close to Line Park; 11 rms., H. W. heat, furniture incl.; $13,000.

Dearborn-pkwy., last block, 11 rms., lot 25x150, garage; $19,000.

W. E. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st. [Sept.] Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK BUNGALOWS and residences. New 6 room residences, overlooking Edgewater Golf club; three bungalows, large lot, 3 and 6 room bungalows, brick; wide brick heat, new throughout; fine schools and playgrounds close by, within walking distance of lake, steam, "L" and surf. transportation, new Western-av. car line to South and West Sides; makes car line running time to loop as Broadway and Clark-st. cars. $9,000 to $16,000. Owner and builder, H. T. BECKER, 2140 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2091.

For Sale—A Beautiful Home.

North Lincoln Park, with perpetual view of drive and Lake Michigan; splendid light in all rooms, 11 rooms, beaded card and ball finish; lot 225 feet deep; interior finish; one of the finest in Chicago; price much less than actual value.

K. H. BEAK & CO.,
Prospect 4133.

MADDEN BROTHERS,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION; beautiful brick Castlewood Terrace residence (east of Sheridan-rd.); $35,000 home for $20,000; nice wooded grounds; 10 rooms; porch, large sun room, sunshine in every room; bathroom; brick garage in rear for 2 cars; a very complete, desirable, pleasant and attractive home on street restricted to residence; can arrange terms. Address S G 64, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—LARGE 11 RM. residence at 4728 Beacon-st., including garage for 2 cars; everything in first class condition; lot 100x193; worth $20,000; will sell to highest bidder. Bids will close July 1, 1919. Title guaranteed. Will rent for 1 or 2 yrs. at $100 per mo. Key may be received at the present time $22.000. For further particulars see or ph. MR. JOHN NEIL, Kenmore 6000. Ph. Rand. 3577.

FOR SALE—MOST MODERN HOME; 9 large rooms with sleeping porch; finest new steam plant and fixtures obtainable; hot water heat; sleeping porches; beautiful hardwood floors throughout; garage; beautiful grounds, 75x175, with abundance trees and shrubbery; a real home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement-av.; bargain, $12,500; make appointment to see by phone. Rogers Park 3830. Address R 578, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE, NEAR LAKE; exclusive residence street; well built frame, excellent condition, four rooms and bath on first floor; five chambers, four bths on second floor; attic finished; sixty foot lot; trees and shrubs; two large porches; steam heat; modern electric fixtures throughout. No agents or trade considered; $17,500. Address O 183, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK—6 RM. RESIDENCE, seven years old, modern, fine location, best large lot, 80x176 to alley; shade trees, hardwood floor throughout; beautiful fruit trees, all kinds of berry bushes, shrubs and garden; close to C. & N. W. R. R. sta. and surface line. This is a bargain; price $6,000. [Mr. Cochran.] 4006 Broadway. W. G. WILSON. Sunnyside 6000.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—4332 Kenmore.

7 room stone front residence, elaborately finished; new and modern in every detail; hot water heat; price only $6,750; terms. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

J. W. BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle. Cent. 8300.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE—NEAR WEBster-av. and Lincoln Pk., substantial 14 room stone and brick residence, hot water heat, open fireplaces, hardwood floors; all conveniences; all convenient to Lincoln Park; price $10,000. Apply OWNER, Room 715, Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN ROGERS PARK BUNGALOW; one block north of Humboldt Park; has been remodeled; oak floor; furn. heat elect. light; garage. Phone Armitage 6889.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM BUNGALOW; sleeping porches; built in bookcases; fireplace; large lot; garage; terms. 4508 Monticello-av.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; large lot; hot water heat; $7,000; $2,000 cash, balance same as rent. Inquire of L. Watson, 5600 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—ADDISON-ST., NEAR 62D—4 room cottage; 50 ft. cor. lot; $2,500; payments like rent. Good building interest; owner. Address S G 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 RM. HOUSE; FURnace heat; electric light; garage. 4047 N. Central-av.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW SIX rooms; sun parlor; Northwest; $6,000. Address S G 463, Tribune.

FOR SALE—73x125, 10 ROOM HOUSE; large barn, room for 8 automobiles. Inquire of Chicago-av., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 LARGE ROOMS; LOT 42x170. You will like it. Price reasonable. 4729 N. Laramie-av. Kildare 6633.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, enclosed front and rear porches, 5333 Belle Plaine-av. Phone Kildare 5892.

FOR SALE—½ A GARDEN HOME. NORthern suburb; small house; $600; $15 month. Address S G 447, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 RM. RES.; MOD.; H. W. HT.; beautiful grounds, 74x125; $1,000 down. 1810 Hood-av. Phone Edgewater 1068.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8 ROOM HOME, on Carlet-av., $2,850; monthly payments. Call Rm. 1212 Pk. Row.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 7 RM. MOD. RES.; Central Pk., nr. Fullerton; $3,700. Address P G 576, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN TAKES 4 ROOM cottage; lot 37½x125; 5 Norwood Pk. cars; $3,350. Ph. owner, Sunnyside 5451.

FOR SALE—9 RM. HOUSE, FURNACE heat; lot 50x132 ft. Clear. For title. Apply owner, 2648 N. Kimball-av.

FOR SALE—6 R. MOD. BRK. HOME; LOT 50 ft. nr. park, L. and surf. lines; $3,750; terms. Address N 477, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUBSTAN 2 STORY COTTAGE; $500 down, bal. same as rent.
HARLEY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—$1,400 BUYS COTTAGE AT 3125 Point-st.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM COTTAGE WITH TWO 1528 N. Kildare-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

EXCEPTIONAL SACRIFICE.
MODERN 7 RM. HOME.
Away from the noise and dirt and yet only 30 minutes to heart of city.
Look at 6510 Oliphant-av. [st. paved].
2 blks. from Edison Park Sta. on Northwestern, 40 trains daily, low rates.
Modern 6 room residence, southeast exposure, large porch, spacious rooms, fireplace; high, light basement; economical heating plant. House just painted and decorated.
Lot 125x250, part lawn, fruit trees, shrubs, and plants, balance all plowed ready for planting; will sacrifice at $7250. Pay $750 cash and move in, balance monthly.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

IDEAL BUNGALOW
ONLY $4850.
Large living room, brick fireplace, glassed in front porch, large lot with fine garden; building newly painted and decorated; 1 block from Milwaukee-av cars and 3 blocks from Mayfair Station C. & N. W. R. R.
A. J. STOLTE & CO., 4503 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Take Milwaukee-av. car to Sunnyside.
Open today, 2 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE BUNGALOWS IN beautiful Portage Park; on 40 ft. lot; h. w. heat, tile floors, tile in vestibule and bath; Spanish tile roof; closed-in sun porches; French doors throughout; finest electrical fixtures; yards fenced and graded with shrubbery; can be purchased for $1,000 down, balance same as rent. Call Sunday at Hut-h-inson and Lockwood-av., or phone Edgewater 1291. Will call for you if you wish with automobile.

ATTENTION,
HOME BUYERS.
N. W. SIDE
7 room cottage; elect. light; 50 foot lot, 4343 Drake-av. Price, $3,500. Small payment down, balance to suit.
K. H. BEAK & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8210.

ATTENTION
Home Buyers! N.W. Side
New 5 room brick bungalows; 3632 to 42 N. Hamlin-av. Will sell at bargain prices; small payment down, balance to suit.
K. H. BEAK & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8210.

EDISON PARK IMPROVED
Property; some real bargains. Residentes, bungalows, cottages, etc., on large grounds, close and today. Should you not see what you want, let us build to suit you.
C. A. BERGSTROM & CO.,
35 S. Dearborn-st. and 6715 Olmsted-av.

QUIT LOOKING!
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
Owner will sacrifice a new 6 r. brick bungalow; steam heat, sun parlor, sleeping porch; lot 37½x132, near Kimball L sta. See this lot a bargain, price $6,800.
O. RUETER & CO., 2306 Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACtive homes in beautiful Mayfair; 7 rms., bath, hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, sleep. porches; Williamson underfed furnace; lot 50x150; fine trees, shrubbery, flowers, chicken house, garden; 2 blocks to Milwaukee-av. 3 blks. to C. & N. W. suburban. Ph. Irving 3762.

FOR SALE—
3041 N. Sawyer-av.
6 r. house.
Now vacant and ready for occupying.
Price $7,500
and payments of $30 per month, including all interest, secures this home. Near Elston and Kedzie-av. car lines.
FRED'K H. FROEMKE & CO.,
1709 W. 59th-st. Prospect 4133.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1 STORY and a half; can be arranged for 2 flats; hot air heat and good basement; alley lot; 4245 Dickens-av. 2 blocks north to Armitage-av.; price $3,300.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, ELIZ. sheth near Washington-blvd.; bargain at $6,500; easy terms. Percy Q. Cook & Co., 68 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE and a half; can be arranged for 2 flats; hot air heat and good basement; alley lot; my residence and flat at practically ground value. Address P G 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ¼ ACRE LOT ON Grace, between 55th and 56th. East front. Inquire of O. GOHR, 1028 Troost-av., Forest Park.

FOR SALE—LOT ARTESIAN-AV., NEAR 63d-st.; terms. Address O 53, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT FOR APTS., R. PK. 90 ft., 7765 Sheridan, s. w. cor. of East lake-ter., e. front; $180 per foot. Owner, GENTS, 116 N. State. R. I. C. & I. Bldg.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER CORNER, EAST of L, near express sta.; fine location for kitchenette apts.; $100. price $20,000. Address S X 341, Tribune.

FOR SALE—219 ELM-ST., 118 FT. EAST of Franklin-st., $7,000. Apply 212 W. Oak-st. No trades.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—BRITIGANWOOD lot. After 6 p. m. STANGOHR, 3127 Clybourn.

FOR SALE—FINE ROGERS PARK LOT, 40x170, only $1,800; between two bungalows. STEEN & HARWOOD, 7044 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BOSWORTH-AV., NORTH OF Howard; 50 or 100 feet; high grade apartment site. Address J 495, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD., NORTH OF Byron, 4-flat; $6,600; 1 block to lake; riparian rights. Address N 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FREE $1,200 ROG. PK. LOT IF you build 2 or 3 flat so once. St. paved. Address P 222, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A LARGE RESIDENCE LOT IN Rogers Park; reasonable price. Owner. Address P 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROG. PK., $1,200 LOT FREE if you build 2 or 3 flat now. Paved st. Address P 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT IN PETERSON WOODS; must sacrifice. Phone Belmont 7819 Monday.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER DEVON-av. Rips for building; $3,500 cash. Address XP 78, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50 FT. LOT, near Lawrence and Central-ave. Tel. Albany 5129. Will sacrifice.

FOR SALE—BLVD. CORNER, 140 FT.; RIPE for new flats. BATHMAN, 20 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—50 FT. ROG. PK., COST $1,200 for $995 cash. Main 889.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 48x100, ON FULLERton-av., nr. Western. 1721 Gerard-st.

FOR SALE—25x125, LINCOLN-AV., BRITIganwood. Address N 63, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, CORNER LAKE-AV. NEAR lake; no restrictions. Ph. Edgewater 5240.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
Chappel-av., near 69th, 50x125, restricted for residences and 2 apts.; price $75 foot.

Yates-av., near 73d-st., 100x178; fine lot for large court bldg.; 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; 2 blocks from South Shore sta., I. C., and South Shore Country club; $75 foot.

Merrill-av., near 67th, 60x125, fine location for 6 apt. bldg.; price $75 foot.

S. W. cor. Oglesby and 68th-st., 120x90 ft.; elegant corner for 12 or 15 apt. bldg., $65 foot.

S. W. cor. Morgan and 78th-st., 57½x125 ft.; elegant corner for 15 flat, street improvements all in, surrounded by new high grade buildings; $55 foot.

68th-st., near South Shore-drive, 100x190 ft., corner of alley; fine for 12 flats; $70 foot.

Paxton-av., near 68th-st., 100x190 ft., $80 foot.

Paxton-av., near 70th-st., 60 ft.; fine for bungalows or 2 flats; $30.

We have many other bargains in apartments, houses, and vacant property. If interested call and see us.
FRANK H. LANG,
40 N. Dearborn-st.

SOUTH SHORE VACANT.
50 ft. at 68th and Paxton, 190 ft. deep, elegant lot for large 6 apartment building; market value $125 a ft.; owner will sell this week for $70 a foot.

200 ft., market value $125 a ft. will be sold for $70 a foot.

300 ft. for bungalows and 2 flats, $30 a foot.

150 ft. corner in Highlands, worth $150 a ft., will be sold for $100 a foot.

60x187 on Paxton-av., north of 71st-st., worth $150 a ft., will be sold for $95 a ft.
D. E. MULVEY & CO.,
7101 Jeffery-av. Blackstone 243.
Exclusive Agents.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.
EASY PAYMENTS.
Prairie-av., near 74th-st., 30x160 ft...$ 600
Prairie-av., near 74th-st., 33x160 ft... 770
Prairie-av., near 74th-st., 35x160 ft... 770
Calumet-av., bet. 74th and 75th, 50x160 1,450
Indiana-av., near 74th-st., 38x160 ft. 980
Indiana-av., near 74th-st., 30x160. 850
S. W. cor. 76th and Prairie-av., 50x160. 1,250
Perry-av., near 76th-st., 33½x160 ft..... 950
75th-st., near Calumet-av., 25 ft. front. 750
Cottage Grove-av., near 75th, 25x125... 1,750
A small payment and balance over four years will secure any of these bargains for you. The above prices are for immediate sale only, so see them today.
A. EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.,
1020 First Nat. Bank Bldg. or 7500 State-st.

AUCTION SALE.
To close estate the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash on June 10, 1919, at 10 a. m. in the Chicago Real Estate Board, No. 22 N. La Salle-st., the following:
5417-19 Indiana-av., six flat building; steam heat.
3438 S. La Salle-st., 2 story frame flats, 75 ft. vacant on E. 75th-st., south front, between East End and Cregier-avs.
For particulars apply to
DANIEL J. McMAHON,
127 N. Dearborn-st. Executor.

5 ACRE BLOCK,
Nr. Jeffery and 87th-st.
1,200 feet frontage.
Price, $5 foot.
Half cash required.
Worth more than double.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
231 CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 2525.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, 30X125 feet, four blocks from Marquette Park, with sewer, water, and walks in and paid for; will sell for $1,000; $300 cash, balance $10 per month; 8% cash, balance to suit. Cheap at $500 each. Address X P 576, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
134 FT. VAC. COR. AT $65.
KINGSTON-AV., NEAR 75TH-ST.
Opposite Windsor Pk. Golf links. Close to Ill. Cent. Depot and bathing beach; have plans for 18 flats; can borrow $50,000.
WHITESON, 1732 Conway Bldg. Frank 140.

Substantial Equity in Lot.
Bartlett's Greater Chicago. Bargain if you act promptly. Address N 399, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION—1,200 feet of vacant in Park Manor, north of 75th-st., near S. Park-av.; bungalows built in this district can be sold before completed; price, $23.000; will take 1-3 cash, balance easy, with release privileges. [H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

SOUTH SHORE VACANT.
30 ft. lots on Merrill-av., nr. 78th-st.; east front; $900 each; one 36 ft. corner lot, $1,000. Just the place for nice new bungalow. Don't fail to see them.
WARD T. HUSTON, 72 W. Adams-st. Ran. 2604.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, N. W. good trans. Ph. Kildare 7329.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

Splendid Opportunity,
1934 W. Adams-st.
To utilize a valuable asset in this period of high costs, for remodeling into flats for a home, or rooming purposes.
Corner lot, 40x125; improvements three story and basement, 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms; extra large kitchen; steam heated; hot and cold water; electric light; hot and cold water in 4 rooms; excellent condition throughout; small cash payments. Key at 1936 W. Adams-st. Open Sunday.
40 BROADWAY—MODERN house; h. w. heat; lot 30ft. front; price $14,000. Only $4,000 cash. Wilson Realty Co., Inc. Exc. Agents.
ATTACHED 6 R. RESIDENCE; hot water heat; fine place for a hotel or small flats. MEAD & CO., 69 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—WINTHROP-AV., BETW. FOSter and Eryn Mawr, near Edgewater Beach and L; excellent brick and stucco 9 room house; 2 baths, garage; perfect condition. FRED'K H. THOMAS, 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE and garage at 811 N. Lawler-av.; splendid home in a good neighborhood for only $4,300; first payment $500, balance $40 per month to include interest and principal. See this today.
A. EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.,
1029 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALBANY-AV., NR. JACKSONblvd.; 2 brick house, elec. light, furnace, 8 bedrooms, garage for 2 cars, lot 25x125; price $4,150; terms $1,000 cash; owner will stake.
WHITSIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—
3241 N. Sawyer-av.
6 r. house.
Now vacant and ready for occupying.
Price $7,500
and payments of $30 per month, including all interest, secures this home. Near Elston and Kedzie-av. car lines.
FRED'K H. FROEMKE & CO.,
1709 W. 59th-st. Prospect 4133.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1 STORY and a half; can be arranged for 2 flats; hot air heat and good basement; alley lot; 4245 Dickens-av. 2 blocks north to Armitage-av.; price $3,300.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, ELIZ. sheth near Washington-blvd.; bargain at $6,500; easy terms. Percy Q. Cook & Co., 68 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE and a half; can be arranged for 2 flats; hot air heat and good basement; alley lot; my residence and flat at practically ground value. Address P G 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ¼ ACRE LOT ON Grace, between 55th and 56th. East front. Inquire of O. GOHR, 1028 Troost-av., Forest Park.

FOR SALE—LOT ARTESIAN-AV., NEAR 63d-st.; terms. Address O 53, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT FOR APTS., R. PK. 90 ft., 7765 Sheridan, s. w. cor. of East lake-ter., e. front; $180 per foot. Owner, GENTS, 116 N. State. R. I. C. & I. Bldg.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER CORNER, EAST of L, near express sta.; fine location for kitchenette apts.; $100. price $20,000. Address S X 341, Tribune.

FOR SALE—219 ELM-ST., 118 FT. EAST of Franklin-st., $7,000. Apply 212 W. Oak-st. No trades.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—BRITIGANWOOD lot. After 6 p. m. STANGOHR, 3127 Clybourn.

FOR SALE—FINE ROGERS PARK LOT, 40x170, only $1,800; between two bungalows. STEEN & HARWOOD, 7044 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BOSWORTH-AV., NORTH OF Howard; 50 or 100 feet; high grade apartment site. Address J 495, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD., NORTH OF Byron, 4-flat; $6,600; 1 block to lake; riparian rights. Address N 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FREE $1,200 ROG. PK. LOT IF you build 2 or 3 flat so once. St. paved. Address P 222, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A LARGE RESIDENCE LOT IN Rogers Park; reasonable price. Owner. Address P 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROG. PK., $1,200 LOT FREE if you build 2 or 3 flat now. Paved st. Address P 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT IN PETERSON WOODS; must sacrifice. Phone Belmont 7819 Monday.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER DEVON-av. Rips for building; $3,500 cash. Address XP 78, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50 FT. LOT, near Lawrence and Central-ave. Tel. Albany 5129. Will sacrifice.

FOR SALE—BLVD. COR., 140 FT.; RIPE for new flats. BATHMAN, 20 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—50 FT. ROG. PK., COST $1,200 for $995 cash. Main 889.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 48x100, ON FULLERton-av., nr. Western. 1721 Gerard-st.

FOR SALE—25x125, LINCOLN-AV., BRITIganwood. Address N 63, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT, CORNER LAKE-AV. NEAR lake; no restrictions. Ph. Edgewater 5240.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY ON WHAT YOU PUT IN A HOME.
You Can't on What You Pay Out for Rent.
BUY A LOT AND BUILD A HOME.
Own your home. Quit renting. A renter asks the right to live on another man's savings and another man's land and pays well for the privilege.
When bought right Chicago real estate is and always will be a sound investment. You can't lose. Most Chicago fortunes were founded on real estate. Start yours the same way. Do it now.
33c a day buys a 33 ft. lot in Rogers Park on paved streets only 1¾ miles from the lake. Two car lines and steam service. More car lines under city ordinance. At prices offered lots will double, treble, or quadruple in value when this beautiful property is built up.
Call today at office on property, 2600 Devon, corner of Rockwell-av. Take Broadway-Devon, Clark-Devon, Western, or Lincoln car to Devon and Western. Walk west to big flag pole at office. Phone R. P. 6094.

CLAUDE W. MORRIS,
Subdivider,
1144 Conway Bldg. Main 888

FOR SALE—10 40X176 FT. high grade apt. lots on Greenleaf-av., betw. Sheridan-rd. and Elev. R. R. 7040 Sheridan-rd. WM. M. DEVINE. Rogers Park 2133.

Bungalows Are Being Built
now in beautiful New Ravenswood Park. An ideal community only 4 blocks from Ravenswood L and Lincoln, Lawrence, and Western cars.
LOTS here restricted to bungalows of the better class only. See us for particulars.
NIXON & PRASSAS,
2407 Lawrence-av. Ravenswood 936.

FOR SALE—THE OLD SITE OF ROGERS PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 100x171 ..... $20,000
With brick church and two frame residences; imp. cost over $15,000, but disregarded in price; will make liberal loan for small apts. or apartment hotel.
HEINEMANN & CO.,
Exclusive Agts. 108 S. La Salle-st.

100 Ft. Restricted
Residence Vacant in
Streeterville at $350 Ft.
Half cash required.
Address O K 288, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
A VALUABLE 100 FT.
cor., near E. Chestnut and the lake. Will take part cash, balance 2d mtge.
J. R. BOWES,
RAND 2517. 309 N. Y. LIFE BLDG.

BUSINESS VACANT.
2 prominent Elston-av. corners, near terminal facilities, car lines; also Lincoln-av. corner 90x125, near Lincoln, Lawrence, and Western. Bargain. Must be sold at once. Make offer. Address P L 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, 46 LOTS, 33 FT. wide, Kedzie, ½ mile from Lake, 1 block from 2 car lines; sewer in, paving and water go in next month; fine for bungalows; $20.00 cash required; no 2d mtg. Address X P 577, Tribune.

NORTH STATE-ST.
Near Chicago-av., 45x150; suitable for garage, warehouse or stores and small flats; and 2 flats; $9,000. Godfrey Schmid, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SEVEN 25 FT. LOTS, NEAR school and street car line, for $250; high and dry; $25 cash, balance $10 per month down and $6 monthly. ROBERT LEE, Rm. 40, 106 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 2943.

FOR SALE—BEST VACANT IN ROGERS PK. for $29 per ft.; two blocks from streetcar line; only few left; sold almost all since last Sunday; get in the leaders, investors wake up please. Address X P 74, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. N. PAULINA AND Belle Plaine, 1 block north of Irving Pk.-blvd. and 3 blocks from L; 66x165 ft.; one of the best sites for 2 rm. apts. If sold at once, $6,000. 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—LOT 40X179 FT. MOST IDEAL loc. in Rogers Park, near Sheridan-rd.; 3 blks. from L sta. No restrictions. Price $5,000. Call owner, Rogers Park 2740.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER VACANT; BALmoral, 90 feet, $100 per ft.
Glenwood-av. or 100 feet, $125 per ft.
Summerdale, 60 feet, $100 per ft.
B. B. CLOVER & BRO., 69 W. Washington.

At Howard "L" Exp. Station.
Custer-av., 60x125, $55.
Clyde-av., 120x125, $50.
Malden-av., 60x125, $60.
W. S. HENNE SEY & CO. Edge. 1068.

FOR SALE—HAWTHORNE-PL., BETWEEN Sheridan-rd. and Broadway; 50 ft. x 189, south; restricted to residences; price $20,000. Address S Y 78, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 33x132, FINE for bungalows; lots 33.132x42, only $1,200 each. STEEN & HARWOOD, 7044 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK LOT, 33X125; only $600. Near Ridge-ave., line for bungalow. STEEN & HARWOOD, 7044 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 33 FOOT LOT NORTH of Devon-av., near L. Handy to store and church at less than $30 a foot. Easy terms. Address S G 322, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT. ON RIDGE, EAST OF Clark; extra good location for 6 flats; cash or 1st cl. terms; owner. Address M 573, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST COR. EDDY AND Hordon, 60x123 to 16 ft. alley, all imp. in; fine for small apts.; will loan to build.
JAMES HIDDITCH & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. HOWARD AND ASHland avs., 92x127 ft.; one of the best business locations on the north side.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—LOT, 100X172 FT., 18 FT. ALley. Best location in Rogers Park for an apt. building; South front, near Sheridan-rd. Address Z 71, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT COR. HOWARD AND Paulina; by owner. Ph. Ravenswood 5067.

FOR SALE—100X150 FT. WINTHROP-AV., $12,500. Address S X 342. Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE — MASONS, CARPENTERS, builders.
LOTS ON 2D MTG.
N. W. Side, well built section, near park. Big demand for brick bungalows and 2 flats.
J. E. WHITE, 130 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTIFUL EDISON PARK
Lots 50x147; complete street improvements. See them; will build to suit your taste.
C. A. BERGSTROM & CO., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

WILL SACRIFICE
N. W. Cor. lot; 50x125; Belleplaine and Albany; all imp. in and paid. Make offer. Address S N 502, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
Owner's sacrifice; 50 ft. 60x125 ft. lot located near Kimball L. sta. and school. Price $2,500.
O. RUETER & CO., 3306 Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE VAcant, 100x125, on Diversey, near Milwaukee-av. Will exchange for 2 cars, Ford or Dodge. LAKE VIEW REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3308.

FOR SALE—RIPE FOR BUNGALOWS OR two flats, 66 ft. front on Central Park-blvd., sewer, water, gas, cement walks; only $15 per ft.
STURNBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR choice investment in improved, restricted residence property on N. W. Side I have it at very reasonable on small monthly payments. Address O 517, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT ON RICHMOND-ST., EXcellent location; Pershing Road and Archer-av. Arcadia terrace. F. W. KAMPFER, 1131 George-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY ¼ A. HOME site, nr. 3 coming car lines; 5 min. walk to N. W. sta., 10c fare; $480 quick sale; value $950; terms. Address S G 423, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—P. L. LOT, $4x125; terms; 2 blks. Ry. L. Lawrence and Kedzie surf. Phone S. Chgo. 4806. 2200 E. 73d.

FOR SALE—50X125, ADDISON-ST., 200 FT. west of Springfield-av. front; $4,800. Owner, Address N 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BELMONT GARDEN AND Chatham Field lot contract. Address S E 113, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$325 EQUITY BELMONT GARdens lot; cheap. Address P 596, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 30X125, AT 5110 N. SAWyer. Phone Wellington 4340.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—WHO CAN USE THE VACANT lot, 66x115 ft. for part of it. No. 3,906 to 3912 W. 26th-st. at a great sacrifice? This is the busiest block on the best business street in the southwest side, and an excellent location for millinery, cloaks, dry goods, shoes or furniture business. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1207 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WHO CAN USE THE LOT AT the N. E. cor. of Kedzie-av. and Washington-blvd., 120x212 ft., running through to Park-st. as a great sacrifice? Splendid location for auto salesroom, apartment hotel, moving picture show or mfg. purposes. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1207 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, KEDZIE-AV., NR. HUbbard; 2 story 4 flat, 2 story frame; Harding-av. near Ferdinand; very cheap. [L.] W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—CORNER, LOT ON MADISON-st. near 58th-av., 50x140. Bargain. Address J 336, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN BRITIGANWOOD lot; cheap. Address L 490, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.
FOR SALE.
13 ACRES at Hawthorne, S. 48th-av.; Illinois Cent. R. R.; will divide.
15 ACRES at 59th and Robey-sts.; Penn. R. R.
24 ACRES at Melrose Park, Indiana Harbor Belt R. R.
13 ACRES at North and N. 56th-avs., C. M. & St. P. R. R.
50,000 SQ. FEET at Loomis and W. 58th-sts., Pennsylvania R. R.
1 MILE frontage near Maywood, on Great Western and Indiana Harbor Belt; will subdivide.
300 ACRES east of Clearing; Chicago and Western Indiana Belt R. R.
60,000 SQ. FEET at Grand and N. 70th-avs.; C. M. & St. P. R. R. and L. C. L. station.
150,000 SQ. FEET at Forest Park; B. & O. Terminal, Chicago Great Western, L. C. L.
200,000 SQ. FEET at Western-av. and 63d-st.; B. & O. Terminal R. R.; will divide in half.
For maps and particulars see
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE.
Commission to Brokers.
In city limits of Elkhart, Indiana; 32 acres; track frontage, Lake Shore and Mich. Southern and Big 4 railways. Splendid site for automobile or other factories. Elkhart is one of the best industrial cities in Indiana; $15,000.
S. T. COOPER, Owner,
Conway Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED and best lighted manufacturing plants in Chicago with Chicago & Northwestern switch track, affording direct loading building to car; near Clybourn Junction station. C. & N. W. main tracks, public river docks, and street cars; 3 miles to city hall. Heavy construction; good repair; automatic sprinkler; 45,000 ft. space; sidewalk and court driveway; extra heavy hoist for all floors; extra good heating plant; can be made into one, two, or three bldgs. Also $30,000 worth of modern machinery. Will sell either alone. Address Postoffice Box 637, Chicago.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE HIGH GRADE new factory; 3 stories; mainly fireproof; daylight on 4 sides; 1 block from Mct. L. sta., 5 blocks from team track; center of labor dist. Attractive advertising advantage; elev., heating plant, house phones; fine offices, vaults, scales, private garage.
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO.,
812 First National Bank Bldg.

319 SO. DESPLAINES-ST.
5 STORY MILL CONSTRUCTION.
2 ELEVATORS. STEAM HEAT.
PRICE $40,000.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FACTORY BARGAIN.
Mill constructed bldg., 2 story, 21,000 sq. ft. ground floor, concrete, adjoining C. & N. W. R. R.; 1 block to street car; yard space, 4,000 sq. ft.; price $45,000; quick sale.
JUDSON F. STONE,
30 N. La Salle-st. Main 1776.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICES, LARGE number of factories containing from 2 to 40,000 sq. ft. on Lake-st., Carroll-av., and Kinzie-st., between Crawford and Cicero-avs. Will lease small buildings to responsible growing concerns. H. N. Rose, 1010 First Natl. Bldg. Tel. Rand. 136.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE CORNER FOR light manufacturing, near 26th-st. and Cottage Grove-av.; 50x80 feet. Three story and high basement brick building. Ground alone should be worth $12,000. Price for quick sale, $11,000. $2,000 cash, balance easy terms. Address M 402, Tribune.

FOR SALE—600,000 SQ. FT. SWITCH ON two sides; low price. Will divide. May build to suit.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
39 So. La Salle-st. R. 620. Rand. 4042.

FOR SALE—HEAVY MILL SPRINKLED bldg., 50,000 sq. ft. floor space; addl. vacant. Chi. Junc. switch on dock. Fine warehouse for any line.
CHANDLER,
1330 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—6 CENTS PER SQ. FT., 375,000 sq. ft.; will lease, divide, build to suit customer.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
39 S. La Salle-st., R. 620. Randolph 4042

NEW 1 STY. BLDG.
12,000 sq. ft., with VACANT GROUND of 100,000 sq. ft. adjoining; possession at once. It's worth investigating.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—4638-48 W. MADISON-ST., MODern 1 sty. bldg., 100x175;

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

WHY PAY MORE?

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS, EXCEPTIONAL LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, 2 PORCHES AND GLAZED SLEEPING PORCH; 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; VERY DEEP LOT; BLOCK TO SHERIDAN-RD. This fine stucco house, only $12,500; will bring $15,000.

Very fine 7 rm. stucco res., large porch, etc., set in beautifully landscaped 100 feet south frontage; price $11,500. east of tracks.

INDUCEMENT TO BUILD.

Exceptional terms; financial assistance and appearance available to any one ready now to build his own home.

Colfax-st., and	70x194.
Forest Reserve,	73x150.
Park, Evanston,	85x150.

All improvements in at $40

These choicest e. of tracks, Winnetka home sites,

64x150 ft.; has foundation completed, with sewer and water in and all ready to go ahead with fine 7 rm. white colonial clapboard plan; sacrifice as it stands with plan, $3,500.

Fine wooded 57 ft. or more, 3 blks. to lake; near high and grade schools; 30 min. to loop; only $40 per ft. and get bulk contract advantage with 9 other homes to build this season.

SKOKIE GOLF VIEW.

White clapboard; center hall; very large liv. r. and sun pch.; 2 baths; only 4 years old; magnificent view; high sloping frontage, 172x196; fine shrubbery, etc. Price $15,000.

Finest vacant in Winnetka, Kenilworth, Glencoe. BARGAINS in fine modest 7 r. homes, well located; $5,500, $6,800, $7,250, $7,800.

JOHANSEN & COMPANY,

INDIAN HILL STA., WINNETKA.
TEL. WINNETKA 768.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE HOMES.

We have listed with us more than 100 homes along the North Shore at various prices. If interested see us.

Some Specials.

$6,500 buys very artistic bung., 2 bedrms., h. w. heat.

$15,000 for one of the best bungalows on North Shore; 3 bedrms., sun and sl. porches, billiard rm.

Best offer takes 10 rm. frame; garage, cement driveway; iron fence; billiard rm.; beautiful shrubbery.

$11,000 for beautiful 9 rm. home; excellent location; h. w. heat; garage; sun parlor.

$26,000—Beautiful 10 rm. home; lot 180 ft. front; near lake; beautiful shrubbery; 3 car garage; exclusive.

Choice vacant over 200 ft. deep, $40 ft.

Vacant, near lake, $75 ft.

Choice Sheridan-rd. vacant, $82 ft.

HILL & WHEELER,
End of 8-c Wilmette.
Phone Wilmette 93.

BEAUTIFUL WILMETTE.

If you are looking for a vacant lot on which to build and are interested in outdoor life here is a proposition that you cannot afford to overlook. Lot 100x297. Front yard (lawn) 50x100 with shrubbery along one side, homesuckle hedge front and rear; brick paved street; park on two sides of tract. Rear yard 50x197, fully planted with both dwarf and standard fruit trees, 3 and 4 years old, including cherries, plums, pears, peach, apricots, and quince, now partly in bloom; rasp currants, gooseberries; rasp erries, grapes, strawberries, asparagus, and rhubarb. Plenty of room between planting rows for corn, potatoes and vegetables. Sale of fruit, etc., has paid taxes. Located on 16th-st., 10 minute walk to station and school, block from $2,000 cash. Call Wilmette 828-J for appointment.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE.

Home builders of discriminating tastes make no mistake in choosing from our list of the very choicest vacant, either interior or lake frontage with water rights. Our exclusive agency insures the most careful treatment of buyer's interests. Ask us for particulars.

QUINLAN & TYSON,

40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Or H. G. DRURY, our local representative, 622 Central-av., Wilmette. Phone 41 after business hours.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE SPECIALS—1131 Chestnut-av., beautiful 10 rm. stucco; H. W. heat; sleeping and dining porches; fine wooded lot 100x175; 2 baths; lavatories; garage; wonderful value at $18,500. 619 Lake-av., 10 rm. brick; new; H. W. heat; 3 baths; 2 sl. d. porches; near the lake. Buy now and choose your own decorating, $16,000. 50 ft. lot on Sheridan-rd. Snap for cash. Ask us. Complete list of bungalows from $5,500 up. HILL & STONE, 404 LINDEN-AV., WILMETTE.

WILMETTE.

Nearly new 6 room brick residence, hot water heat; beautiful lot; only $8,500.

6 room bungalow, hot water heat; garage; excellent construction; if you appreciate value, you will be impressed with this. A bargain at $6,000.

McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Wilmette office opposite "L" Terminal.

Hubbard Woods-Winnetka.

12 room modern brick and stucco, 3 acres, exceptionally fine garden property; must sell.

9 room, modern, best part northeast, 3 baths, large living room, trees, shrubs.

3 room stucco, built 1916, 4 acres.

Prices $15,000 to $60,000.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT, Sole Agent.
Main 3194. Winnetka 794. 10 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK—

9½ acres wooded ravine property in the most exclusive section; must divide and sell in smaller parcels. Price, $75,000.

9 room colonial brick, 3 baths, hot water heat, sun parlor, sleeping porch, large wooded lot; owner leaving city; $19,000.

McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—6 R. FRAME, perfect condition; 2-car. heat; lot 100x150. Easy terms. Exam at $5,800. HILL & STONE, 404 LINDEN-AV., WILMETTE.

FOR SALE—LOT, DESIRABLY LOCATED in Bartlett's Ravinia Highlands subdivision; will sacrifice for cash. Address O 583, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SEVEN HOUSE; HOT water heat; fine basement; sleeping porch; bird's eye maple terrace. Inquire A. J. FLORI, end of Central-st. car line.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD WOODS—100 FT. fine location, corner; best residence section; new homes surrounding; sacrifice by owner. Address N X 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAPP ROAD AND RIDGE BOULE-vard, Evanston. Address N 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT IN KAVINIA HIGHLANDS; good location. Address P C 53, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—W.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 100X141; large chicken house and runs; $1,800 terms. 8 room house; large lot; beautiful shade; all improvements; $6,500; terms. GEO. M. WHITCOMB, PH. 874, Desplaines, Ill.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50X177; e. front; h. w. heat; chicken house; all improvements; 4 blks. to depot; $4,300; terms. Jos. Boettcher, 220 Clifton-av., Pk. Ridge.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL KELASTONE BUNgalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; nearly new; 50x172; $6,200. Apply owner, 2004 S. Prospect-av., Park Ridge.

FOR SALE—9 RM. HOUSE, LOT 99 FEET wide; 132 ft. deep; large barn; bargain. MISS D. DONLEA, 523 Grove-av., Barrington, Ill., ½ hr. from loop.

FOR SALE—PARK RIDGE, 7 R. HSE.; BARgain, $8,000; terms. address N 559, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST 3 ACRE TRACT NEAR Grove on C., B. & Q., with fine suburban service; about 1-3 beautifully wooded; lies on hill overlooking valley; ideal for country home and chicken farm could not be found. Price only $850; terms $100 cash, balance month-ly. CORNELL, 1004 Marquette Bldg. Main 40. 106 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 2043.

A REAL FRUIT FARM.

Almost 2 acres with old apple trees; about $300 in apples this year; 7 room house, gas, bath, elect.; automatic water; 6 min. to station, near St. Charles-road. east Lombard; $3,500; terms. Phone Wab. 8202.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACtion, 7 rooms and bath, new house, barn and garage; 2½ acres, good garden land; young orchard; 6 minutes from depot; good transportation. C. E. GOODE, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Glen Ellyn Mod. Home.

8 rms. ultra mod. stucco; lge parklike grounds; beautiful trees, shrubs, fruit, etc.; sacrifice at $9,500; actual value, $12,000. ROLLO SHANKS, 808 Otis Bldg. Main 2273.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE, 8 ROOM HOUSE and garage; first class condition and location; 50 ft. lot; $9,000; terms. Address P 221, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,800—GOOD SEVEN ROOM house; barn and two acres of land; located 4 miles from Elgin on a fine macadam road; main road; near station and schools-house; ideal for chicken farm. Address J. G. Van Wicklin, 200 Arlington-av., Elgin, Ill.

Choice 4 Acre Sub. Home.

$7,000 value; sacrifice at $6,000; house, garage, drilled well, cistern, chicken run, fruit, shade, shrubs, flowers. Address Owner, Box 507, Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE — AUDSOME RIVER FOREST residence, 12 r., boulevard corner, 250x187 ft.; large barn, garage, and cistern; 75 large trees; large sleeping porch, large wooded lot; owner leaving city; $19,000.

McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE—10 R. COL. HOME; near depot, school, and golf club; 3 baths; steam heat; every modern convenience; fine lot, 150x200; $25,000; by owner.

MURRAY & TERRY, agts., 40 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE BARGAINS.

Good substantial BUNGALOWS.

Acres on Lake and Green Bay-rd.

Large or small country home farms.

MURRAY & TERRY, 40 N. Dearborn

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Wisconsin.

Read Every Word

of this ad. It posts you on matters of great importance if you are looking for land. The strongest foundation to success is knowledge.

SOIL.

To grow big crops you must have a good soil. Some people think that good soil must be black in color. The color of a soil, however, has nothing to do with its productivity. Neither has the kind of timber that is growing or has grown on it much to do with it. Black and peat soils are black, but in many cases these soils are sour and lack sufficient mineral elements to produce crops. Muck and peat soils are also low in elevation locally, and therefore exposed to late and early frosts in cases where the upland are safe. A good soil must have the proper texture; that is to say, the soil must have sufficient silt, clay and sand mixed to make it drain well, hold moisture, work well and keep from baking or cracking during dry spells. Furthermore, it must have all of the ten necessary mineral elements: Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron and sulphur. You must therefore be careful and remember when you pick land the soil must not be too sandy nor too clayey. If there is too much clay the soil is usually sticky and soggy, it cracks and bakes. It will not produce big crops. And in many cases is only fit for grass crops. In deciding on the right mixture, the state government of Wisconsin says that the heavy sandy loams and the silt loams are the best soils for general farming purposes. Remember this. It is important.

You must have a long enough growing season that is LIGHT without light the plants will not grow. You must have MOISTURE. You must have SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT, schools and neighbors, and to be happy, you must have American communities. You do not like to live in a neighborhood which is controlled by any one single foreign nationality. All these points are very important. There are many more things to consider when selecting the location for your new home. Continue to read our ads and you will gain much valuable information no matter where you locate.

TERMS

are as important as good soil to the man who has only limited means. The department of agriculture, state of Wisconsin, says a man should have $1,200 cash to start on. If he can get on land to succeed on 40 acres. He has buildings to put up. He has stock to buy, tools to buy, seed to buy and many other expenses before he can harvest his first crop. The first few years on a new farm are always the hardest. Here a step in the right direction and even if you have not the $1,200 you can have your land developed, get your start with stock, tools and REMEMBER DURING THE FIRST FIVE YEARS do not undertake to make payments of any kind as far as the land is concerned. Only pay what you can afford to. The man who sells you the land should be more than satisfied to get your labor as an additional part payment. Don't even agree to pay interest. Later on after you have your land developed it will be much easier for you to make payments of principal as well as interest. The first five years should be devoted to preparing the land and increasing the value of the farm.

PRICES

on land should be based principally on quality of soil, lay of the land, nearness to market, social conditions. Most of these we have told you about. Land that is rolling or hilly and bluffy we have some stony land, some stumpy land, which is only fit for grass and is priced accordingly. We have several pretty looking cut-over lands, hardwood, spruce, cedar, tamarack and jack pine, which are fine for stock or truck. It is not worth much for agricultural purposes at the present time. We have a few small swamps in the tract, even if they are worthless no charge is made for such land, but our policy is to sell no land to rolling, are mostly good, while some land is generally classed as silt loam, the very best for agriculture, is mostly covered with hardwood timber. Hardwood covered with older than pine stumps. This must therefore be taken into consideration in pricing the land, as it affects the expense in preparing for the crops. You must be thoroughly satisfied and it easy to clear it. Look at the land and then consider the clearing. To make the best choice for your own interest you must buy good soil.

OUR PRINTED FOLDER

is just ready from the printer. If you wish a copy send for it. It contains all the facts about good soil, growing seasons, rainfall and all the other things of importance to you. You can check every statement by referring to the state agricultural dept. at Madison.

SALES PLANS.

No. 1—$500 starts you on a farm with buildings, stock, tools. No payments on principal for 5 years.

No. 2—$10 to $15 monthly, or $120 yearly, secures you benefits of Plan No. 1 when $500 is paid in.

For further information write or call on

HOME LANDS, INC.
503 Manhattan Bldg.,
431 S. Dearborn-st.,
Chicago, Ill.

FARM BARGAIN

EIGHTY ACRE FARM IN OCONTO COUNTY, WISCONSIN; in excellent farming community; clayish loam soil; high land; 50 acres some cultivated, balance pasture, maple, elm and ash trees; running stream with good fishing; good bearing apple orchard; 7-room house, hardwood floors; seven foot stone basement; large barn with stone basement and milk room; large barn 36x84 with stone basement; poultry house; wood shed; two good wells; seven milch cows; nine head young stock; two hogs; about fifty chickens; 45 cords of wood; mowing machine; mower; hay rake; seeder; three harrows; plow and cultivator; corn sheller; grass seeder; grinder; sixty bushel buggy; double buggy; one horse power cutter; stump puller; one horse farm wagon; blacksmith outfit; cream separator; sleigh; cutter; hay tedder; other tools; adjustable ladder; one boat; corn planter; one and one-quarter miles from good town on railroad; 2 miles to school, church, grain elevators, store, etc.; on mail route; price, including $4,000 down, balance on long time to suit buyer. Planting and seeding completed, consisting of oats, rye, barley, corn, potatoes, beans, and clover. Address F. F. JONES, County Judge, Oconto, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—

EXCURSION—EXCURSION
TO HOMESEEKERS.

40 acre farm, near churches, schools, good live town. Excellent railroad facilities to Chicago and Milwaukee. Ready to move in; good house, log barn, poultry house, etc.; 25 acres timber; $1,800; small payments, easy terms. 80 or 80 from our 20,000 acre tract new rich hardwood land at $40 per acre, balance almost like rent. Only $100 down, balance easy terms. Don't be a renter; own a farm home in Wisconsin. Call or write for our new booklet and free plan.

W. H. BROWN & SONS, 5 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 1823.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—CENTRAL WIS. good 130 a. farm, fully stocked and equipped; 70 cows, chickens, hogs, etc.; farm implements; good soil; about 90 acres in cultivation; crops now in; 6 rm. house; fair barn, and other buildings; $13,000; $4,000 cash; bank loan; will sell for $4,000; part cash, balance terms or exchange for clear income property; will consider clear vacant land; must have $3,000 in cash or more property for my $9,000 equity. Address S G 536, Tribune.

BOOKS

Wisconsin. Hardwood land timber. About 25 acres clear. Fine automobile road $125 per acre. Write for booklet, "Letters of Customers."

very liberal
ears to pay. We
cows, wagons,
eral terms, also
on bldg. mate-

mes take in de-
erty in part pay-
back for balance.

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refunded to buyers.
FREE literature. Call,
ed. Phone or open Sat-
evenings by appointment.

HAMMEL
Dearborn-st., Chicago.

R OWN BOSS.

80, or 160 acre dairy
farms in the famous Lake
unty, Wisconsin, on good
ROWNSVILLE ASSN.,
Randolph-st., Chicago.

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NORTHERN FARMS
Best land in
as too wet in the spring.
Bernard-Canny Valley
ery land that will
ry year with a moderate
Write A. W. Sanlan
Sanlan Building, Houston.

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EXCHANGE—
cres of improved and pro-
ated close to Fredericks-
rms we can sell to suit
upwards, and at prices
our farms are all in
ighborhoods, every one
ery desirable
and graded schools,

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—CUT ME OUT.

So you will remember to send today for free literature and maps. Have you read about the rush of settlers into the great ty. Wis.?

1. Settler gets a house, barn, cow, pigs, chickens, tools, and seed, so he has everything on farm to make a living from the start.

2. Only $250 deposit per forty acres required on stock and buildings.

3. No payments on land for three years.

4. Largest colony of kind in U. S. New town, two railroads, potato warehouse, pickling station, farmers' clubs, banks, creameries, and cheese factories.

5. A greater opportunity than a U. S. homestead, for settler gets buildings and stock.

Over 300 men applied for farms in this colony up to Dec. 1 last year. Most are already on their new farms, so you can see what they are doing. Rush has started again this year. Roads being rushed into remaining 300,000 acres. If you are a hard worker, with experience, you should write at once and find out how to reserve and secure a farm. Address R. G. CROWL, Sales Mgr., WISCONSIN COLONIZATION CO., Madison, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

40 Acres, $1,550; Borders
"Emerald Beauty" Lake for

quarter mile; good fishing, motor boating; charming views; profits from poultry, truck, fruit; newly remodeled 7 room house; almost new 70 ft. basement barn, painted white; new $2,000. Owner retiring, sacrifice for quick sale; $2,850 gets all; easy terms. Details page 35 Catalogue Bargains, 19 States—copy free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 922 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

Only $400 Down to Secure
125 Acre Farm, with

8 room house, 72 ft. barn, door-delivered manila, 1½ miles stores, etc. 25 acres machine mowed timothy, loam soil, wire fenced 10 cow pasture, wood, 10 cow pasture, wood, 10 cow pasture, wood,

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

E. E. ESCH SIMPLEX CO.

2216 Michigan
CALUMET 5720

CADILLAC CARS ALL MODELS

We specialize in renewed and guaranteed CADILLAC cars. Free inspection service. We have 325 satisfied CADILLAC customers.

CADILLAC JARS.

'17 Cadillac Victoria, all cord tires, car overhauled and repainted; guaranteed car $3,300
1918 Cadillac, 7 Passenger; newly painted, good tires, guaranteed car.. 2,850
1918 Cadillac Phaeton, 4 Pass.; newly painted, good tires, guaranteed car.. 3,000
1918 Cadillac, 2 Pass. runabout, newly painted, good tires, guaranteed car.. 2,850
1917 Cadillac Tour., 7 Pass., newly painted, good tires, guaranteed car.. 1,875
1917 Cadillac Phaeton, 4 Pass., newly painted, good tires, guaranteed car.. 2,250
1917 Cadillac Chummy Rds., newly painted, good tires, guaranteed car.. 1,900
1916 Cadillac Tour., all good tires, guaranteed car 1,275
1915 Cadillac Touring, newly painted, good tires, guaranteed car..... 1,000
1917 Buick Cabriolet, very good condition 875
1917 Franklin, Series 9, 5 Pass., with demountable winter top; car is like new 1,800
1918 Stutz, 4 pass., painted a powder blue and black wheels, cord tires; car like new 2,275
1917 Peerless, 8 cyl..... 1,150

ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES.

E. E. ESCH SIMPLEX CO.

2216 Michigan-av.
Calumet 5720.

Late '17 Cadillac.

Cannot be told from a new car; 5 cord tires; new top and refinished Cadillac standard blue.

1917 Buick Light 6.

Rebuilt and repainted; new top with glass curtain lights.

Overland 1917—6.

New Continental motor; A1 mechanical cond.; 4 new tires.

4 Ford Rdstrs. 4.

Just painted and in A1 mechanical condition.

F. R. KOONS. Calumet 4088.
1456 S. Wabash-av. Open Friday and Sunday.

USED CAR "SNAPS."

1917 Chalmers Touring.
1916 Overland Touring, Model 75.
1917 Ford Touring.
1918 Oakland Touring.
1916 Overland, Model 83.
1917 Overland, Model 90.

TERMS—1-3 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY

SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES,
1113-15 E. 63D-ST.
USED CARS TAKEN IN TRADE.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1916 PREMIER CHUMMY—2 PASS. SPORT model, classy roadster; aluminum motor; electric gear shift; five wire wheels, cord tires; first class condition. Cash, terms or small car in trade $1,500

KISSEL USED CAR DEPT.
50 East 26th-st. Open Sunday. Coliseum 8383

8—DODGE—8

All 8 pass. 1917 touring cars. Can't be told from new.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1918 Stephens Salient Six,

4 pass sport model, overhauled, repainted, refinished, equipped with 5 wire wheels, good tires; looks and runs like new; bargain at $1,500

TRIANGLE MOTOR INC.,
2211 Michigan-av. Calumet 6813.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

All types and all 1917 Models.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sunday.

FORD SEDAN.

Elec. starter, dem. rims, bumper, spotlight, and many other extras; fine cond.; $410 cash, bal. easy terms.

South Shore Oakland Sales,
7009-11 Stony Island-av. Midway 10481.

ATTENTION, LIVERYMEN.

26 Cadillac sight limousines; also 1917 Willys-Knight limousine taxi. Harrison Garage, 2223 W. Harrison.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND COUPE; FULLY equipped; fine wire wheels; tires practically new; in fine mechanical condition; a bargain for some one at $800. Call Tel. Wilmette 2200. Address 633 Forest-av.

OVERLAND, MODEL 6 CYL., PASS. TOURING, fully equipped; Bosch high tension magneto; power tire pump; Johnson shock; 6 tires; perfect cond.; new paint; must sacrifice, $625. Phone Belmont 7917.

ROAMER

Special roadster; just overhauled and repainted; wire wheels, cash, terms or trade. Phone Monitor 1000. GOLDSTEIN.

CHALMERS, 5 PASS., 6 CYLINDER; FULL elec. equipped; new 1 man top; good paint; fine tires; first $325 takes it. 2458 S. Ridgeway. (rear.)

1918 DODGE FOR SALE—TOURING WINter top; neutral lock; 5 tires; 2 new ones; fine running motor; car in fine condition; dealers keep off. Price $675. Lake View 2818.

1917 STUTZ, $1,800.

Guaranteed perfect. Six wire wheels. Looks like new. 4007 Broadway. Lake View 4320.

1917 6 CYL. 7 PASS. TOURING, fundamental motor tour.; 5 new tires, bumper, new battery, and neutral lock; like new; must sacrifice; $1,000. Emerald-av. 4513.

1918 OVERLAND SEDAN; 5 PASSENGER; Continental Six motor; newly painted; first class condition; at a bargain. 1133 Lawrence-av.

SCRIPPS BOOTH 3 PASS.; PERFECT mech. cond.; 5 wire wheels; good tires; greatest Scripps-Booth in town; cash or terms. BAGSHAW, 4025-B Ellis-av. Oak. 4395.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON OVERLAND and Willys Knight cars; 1-3 cash, balance pay as you ride. Standard Motor Car Co. 3301 W. North-av.

SUPERB 1918 OVERHAULED AND GUARanteed; 7-passenger; newly painted; 2 tons and extras. 800 S. East-av. Oak Park, Ill.

1919 PAIGE SPORT MODEL, RUN 1,800 miles, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, bumper; big snap. Address S N 484, Tribune.

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX, EXCELLENT condition; $850 cash taken at once. 5408 Prairie-av. Kenwood 2103.

1919 REO SPEED WAGON.
1918 ton Republic truck.
Both in condition. Albany 3688.

DODGE 1917 GOOD CONDITION. $765. Call Sunday between 4 and 7 p. m. 356 59th-st.

1918 ELGIN, LIKE NEW; RUN 5,000 miles; $925. Kildare 3339. Call after 11 a. m. Sunday.

SPEEDSTER, CONTINENTAL MOTOR; newly painted, A1 mechanical condition; reasonable. 2351 Orden-av. Canal 7281.

FOR SALE—1919 DODGE TOURING, LIKE new; $950, reasonable cash offer. Boulevard 8232, or Normal 311.

CHALMERS LATE MODEL LIGHT 6 TOURing, good cond., $700; must sell at once. Apply evening, 6823 Ridgeland-av., 2d flat.

MARMON 41 7 PASS. TOUR., 2 EXTRA tires, new paint, all fine cond. 1440 N. Wells-st. Natatorium.

JEFFERY 5 PASS.; GOOD CAR; ELECtrics; A1 mech. cond.; $325. 235 E. 51st-st. Drexel 6580.

83R OVERLAND 5 PASS.; MECH. COND. good; 6 tires and fully equipped; bargain. 3643 Grandview-av. Belmont 8072.

MERCER TOURING CAR FOR SALE CHEAP. 2056 Irving Park-blvd.

1 FORD TOURING. PHONE LAWNDALE 5068. 2449 Crawford-av.

BUICK TAXICAB—FOR SALE—1543 W. 12th-st.

PREMIER SPEEDER; SNAP FOR $250; full of pep. Call 216 E. Huron-st. 2d.

1917 FORD—2 PASS. TOURING; GOOD CONdition. 4412 W. Madison. Kedzie 4559.

$250 TAKES STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. TOUR. car. 5320 Cullom-av.

OVERLAND, 1919 TOURING, RUN 150 miles; $310 Sheffield-av. L. V. 95.

1917 MAXWELL, A1 condition; $600. 3004 Addison. Monitor 9822.

FORD—A DOZEN AT BARGAIN PRICES. 3644 Milwaukee-av. Haymarket 189.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Oldsmobile

USED CAR DIVISION.

Five 1919 8 cylinder standard touring Oldsmobile demonstrators, ranging in price from $1,550 to $1,700. These cars are equipped with a new tire and tube, tire cover, tire lock, neutral lock, and a bumper. We will give a 9 month General Motors guarantee with these cars. This is your practical opportunity to get a new Oldsmobile demonstrator at prices that are right.

1919 Oldsmobile 8 cylinder touring, practically new. Equipped with a neutral lock, a bumper, and a set of brand new corduroy seat covers.

1919 Dodge 4 passenger coupe. Equipped with an extra tire, bumper, and a neutral lock. This car has only been driven 3,000 miles.

1918 Oldsmobile 6 cylinder, 5 passenger. Equipped with an extra tire, a bumper, and a Perry wheel lock.

1916 Paige 6 cylinder, 7 passenger. Equipped with an extra tire and a bumper.

1918 Oldsmobile 8 cylinder sportster. Equipped with an extra tire. Car has been thoroughly overhauled.

1917 Oldsmobile 8 cylinder, 7 passenger. Car has been overhauled and is newly painted.

1915 Ford roadster. Equipped with demountable wheels and an extra tire.

1918 Oldsmobile 6 cylinder, 4 passenger coupe. Equipped with an extra tire and a bumper.

1917 Oldsmobile 6 cylinder, 5 passenger. Equipped with a set of winter inclosures, a bumper, neutral lock, Warner lens, 2 extra tires, and a tire chain and lock. Car is in A No. 1 shape mechanically.

1916 Oldsmobile 8 cylinder, 2 passenger roadster. Equipped with a set of winter inclosures, an extra tire, and a bumper.

Illinois Oldsmobile Co.,

F. G. PEABODY, MGR.

2035 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4229.

PACKARD

Chalmers 7 passenger limousine, upholstered in gray cloth and fine mechanically. Especially adapted for livery or taxi work.

Locomobile 48 7 pass. touring. Newly painted and complete equipment including seat covers; practically new cord tires all around and 2 extra. In A1 mechanical shape.

1917 Pathfinder twin six, 7 pass. Salon tour. car. Five wire wheels, all good cord tires. Excellent coach and mechanical condition. Upholstery like new.

PACKARD EXCHANGED CAR DIVISION.
Michigan-av. at 24th-st. Phone Calumet 7400

MARMON

Marmon 34 7 pass. tour., just thoroughly overhauled in our shops, now being repainted.

Marmon 34 1918 club rdstr., driven 8,000 miles, will be repainted; both cars carry Marmon standard warranty.

THE MARMON CHICAGO CO.
2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

1918 Willys-Knight Town Car Limousine.

Silent Knight motor; excellent tires; seats 7 people, all facing forward; finished in blue broadcloth.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY; $450 TAKES Hudson 5 pass., perfect condition; Delco starter, lights, etc.; winter and summer top. Model 80 Overland, perfect condition, starter, etc.; 5 new tires; real bargain at $475. Model 83 Overland touring car, newly painted, starter, etc. A1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated.
Good demonstration on above cars. 3837 Broadway. Auto Inspection. OPEN EVENINGS.

1918 Stearns-Knight 4 Pass.

Chummy, just refinished powder blue, new slip covers, tires like new.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1919 MERCER, 4 PASS.

Sport Model, 6 cord tires, 6 wire wheels, run 1,500 miles.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

MITCHELL '17 ROADSTER.

The car is in splendid shape; wire wheels and completely equipped; three passenger. Price $800.
BIRD-SYKES COMPANY,
2215 Michigan-av.

SUS. REVERSES COMPEL ME TO SACRIfice my beautiful late model 7 pass. Paige tour. car; like new; equipped with demountor tire pump; 4 good oversized tires; extra tire; cushion shock absorbers; full set tools; elec. starter and lights; in perfect mech. cond.; no reas. offer refused. Residence 3336 Michigan-av. Doug. 9961.

PIERCE-ARROW

Will sell my model 66 touring car; in perfect condition; or would trade for lighter car for lady to drive. Car can be seen and demonstrated at 62 E. Division-st., between 9 and 12.

REO TRG., 6 CYL., 1917 MODEL; NEWLY refinished and equipped complete; price right.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av.

OAKLAND TRG. CARS, 1917 AND 1918 models, all overhauled and refinished; at bargain prices.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av.

1919 ELGIN SIX SEDAN; 5 PASS.; ORIGInal paint; cost new $2,200; will sell for best offer. WOLMAN & CHAVIS, 1469 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 2594.

MITCHELL 3 PASS., $500,

or best cash offer; good condition. Owner will demonstrate. 8430 S. Spaulding-st.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, 5 pass., fine wheels, looks and runs like new; $750, trade or terms. WOLMAN & CHAVIS, 1469 S. Mich.-av. Calumet 2594.

STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING; JUST OVERhauled, good paint, tires, $375 cash; bonds or terms. Can be seen at 5031 S. Wentworth-av. before 8.

PACKARD GRAY HEARSE.

Bargain. Act quick; excellent mech. condition. 5440 S. Ashland-av. Phone Yards 43.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE WILL BE SOLD to the highest bidder on foreclosure on Monday, 2 p. m. Apply JAMES CALNAY, owner, 1306 Consumers Bldg.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING

Perfect mech. cond.; fully equipped. 3843 Grand-blvd. Douglas 2739.

MUST BE SOLD—STUDEBAKER TOURING (starter). $200.
EQUITABLE AUTO & PARTS CORP.
1108-10 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 4079.

1919 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOUR. car, newly repainted and in first class condition. $400. 5507 Wabash-av. Englewood 27.

1917 HAYNES 7 PASSENGER TOURING, glass winter sides, fine shape mechanically. $900. 2317 Michigan-av.

1917 MERCER 22-73 4 PASSENGER SPORTabout, rebuilt, repainted, cord tires, guaranteed like a new car. 2311 Michigan-av.

SAXON 6, 1918 MOTOR NEW, NEW PAINT and tires; Perry lock; owner leaving city. Phone Monday, Prospect 8199.

GOOD 7 PASS. CAR; PERFECT MECHANical condition. $500. S. W. SADLER, 7096 Clyde-av., 2d. Hyde Park 4871.

DODGE 5 PASS., ELEGANT COND. LOOKS like a new car. 4 good tires, etc. Cheap. A-1 quick. 5417 S. Ashland.

BUICK 6 TOUR. CAR, IN WONDERFUL condition; 5 good tires; must sell. For demonstration call Garfield 8806.

FORD COUPE; NEWLY PAINTED AND overhauled; dem. rims; must sell at once. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

$75 CASH, BAL. TERMS. TAKES STUDEbaker, Overland, Elcar, and others. 832 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

CHALMERS LATE MODEL LIGHT 6 TOUR. car, good cond., $700; must sell at once. Apply evening, 6823 Ridgeland-av., 2d flat.

MARMON 41 7 PASS. TOUR., 2 EXTRA tires, new paint, all fine cond. 1440 N. Wells-st. Natatorium.

JEFFERY 5 PASS.; GOOD CAR; ELECtrics; A1 mech. cond.; $325. 235 E. 51st-st. Drexel 6580.

83R OVERLAND 5 PASS.; MECH. COND. good; 6 tires and fully equipped; bargain. 3643 Grandview-av. Belmont 8072.

MERCER TOURING CAR FOR SALE CHEAP. 2056 Irving Park-blvd.

1 FORD TOURING. PHONE LAWNDALE 5068. 2449 Crawford-av.

BUICK TAXICAB—FOR SALE—1543 W. 12th-st.

PREMIER SPEEDER; SNAP FOR $250; full of pep. Call 216 E. Huron-st. 2d.

1917 FORD—2 PASS. TOURING; GOOD CONdition. 4412 W. Madison. Kedzie 4559.

$250 TAKES STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. TOUR. car. 5320 Cullom-av.

OVERLAND, 1919 TOURING, RUN 150 miles; $310 Sheffield-av. L. V. 95.

1917 MAXWELL, A1 condition; $600. 3004 Addison. Monitor 9822.

FORD—A DOZEN AT BARGAIN PRICES. 3644 Milwaukee-av. Haymarket 189.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS S. & L. Motor Co.

Jacob Lindheimer, Pres.
E. J. Sheehan, Vice Pres.

Phone Boulevard 9100.
3812-20 Wabash-av.
AUTHORIZED FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S DISTRIBUTORS.

Salesrooms opened evenings and Sundays.

We sell you a new Ford for cash.

We trade your old car for a new Ford car.

We sell new Fords on easy terms.

See the new Model Sedan and Coupelet with the self-starter and demountable wheels, electric lights, the finished car, direct from the Ford Motor Company at Detroit.

See our complete line of high class truck bodies, light delivery bodies, slip on bodies for back of roadsters.

CALL US.
Phone Boulevard 9100.

S. & L. Motor Co.

Diagonally across from the FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S FACTORY at 39th and Wabash-av.

3812-20 South Wabash-av.

Phone Boulevard 9100.

OUR BARGAINS.

1918 Chandler 7 passenger, just painted and in perfect condition.
1918 Franklin, best ever.
1918 Maxwell touring car; a wonderful buy.
1917—2 Franklin Touring cars.
1917 Franklin Roadster, just overhauled and painted.
1917 Franklin Limo., perfect for taxi work.
34 Marmon Tour.; wonderful condition.
38 Pierce Roadster; every detail perfect.
1916 Cadillac 7 pass., just painted.
'17 Buick Tour.; best ever.
1916 Buick Tour.
Buick Roadster; just overhauled and painted; a bargain.
1918 Ford Tour.; mechanically perfect; $400.

SNOW,
1420 Mich. Calumet 868.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1918 5 pass. Overland, model 90.
1917 5 pass. Overland, model 75-B.
1918 5 pass. Overland, model 85-O.
1918 7 pass. Stude-baker Four.
1918 7 Willys Knight, model 88-4.
1917 Overland roadster M. 90.
Time Payments.
Guaranteed Condition.
3301 W. North-av.

FORD.

1918 rebuilt touring car; guaranteed same as new.
1917-18 Roadster, guaranteed.
1917-18 Panel body com'l. delivery cars.
1918 1 Ton truck.
1918 tour. car [Taxi cab].

BLEOO MOTORS CO.,
Authorized Ford Sales and Service,
6041-49 Cottage Grove-av.

COLE EIGHT

Touring; appearance like new and in excellent condition; an exceptional bargain at $800.

CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO.,
BUICK DISTRIBUTORS,
2736-46 ARMITAGE-AV.
PH. HUMB. 747. OPEN EVE. AND SUN.

HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.

USED CARS TAKEN IN TRADE.
PARKWAY GARAGE CO.,
1800-02 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
PH. BELMONT 5176. OPEN EVENINGS.

1918 Stearns-Knight 4 Pass.

Chummy, just refinished powder blue, new slip covers, tires like new.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1917 BUICK, 3 PASS.

Cabriolet, all new tires, mechanically perfect.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

OAKLAND COUPE,

1918 model, rebuilt and refinished; like new; $600 cash and $75 per month for 1 year; no extras. 4249 Washington-blvd. Garfield 9526.

1918 HUDSON, 4 PASS.

Wire wheels, cord tires, powder blue.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

OVERLAND

5 pass., model 75B, newly painted, fine cond.; $300 cash, bal. easy terms.

South Shore Oakland Sales,
7009-11 Stony Island-av. Midway 10481.

1918 PAIGE,

7 passenger touring; good as new; cheap; cash or terms. 1643 W. 46th-st. Yards 7150.

1917 APPERSON, 6 CYL., 4 PASS., CHERRY refinished; six almost new tires and lots of special extras; $975; terms or trade. WOLMAN & CHAVIS, 1469 S. Mich.-av. Cal. 2594.

OVERLAND, MODEL 85.

Wire wheels; tires practically new; A1 condition. Austin 1559. 4036 Washington-blvd.

MAXWELL 1916 ROADSTER

New paint; elec. start., lights. Call Drexel 308 or 264.

IF YOU WANT A FAST, SNAPPY ROADster, just painted, with new tires, 2 spares on rims, in perfect condition, call at 5036 Grand-blvd. Phone Kenwood 4810.

1918 NATIONAL 12, PURCHASED SEPtember 1918. In A1 condition; never off boulevard. Cash sale. 4543 Michigan-av. (house). Telephone Drexel 6310.

FORD TOURING.

Bargain. Englewood 177.

MOLINE KNIGHT.

4 pass. chummy, new model paint, and tires good; exceptional value. Lake View 85.

BARGAIN—COMMONWEALTH TOUR. CAR. 6 pass.; elec. starter and lights; dem. rims, and other equipment. Good cond. $800. Call Drexel 7841. FRED.

1916 DODGE TOURING CAR, NEWLY REpainted; car is in first class condition; big bargain; $600. 5507 Wabash-av. Englewood 27.

1917 HAYNES 37 7 PASS. TOUR. OVERhauled, fully equipped, bumper, spotlight, snubbers, seat covers, neutralock. W. H. Russell, 1305 Hood-av.

KISSEL KAR, 4 CYL.

5 pass., electric self-starter; A1 shape. Ph. Kenwood 6706 Sunday all day.

1917 VELIE CHUMMY ROADSTER, $900 if taken at once. 6321 Broadway. Ph. Edgewater 758.

1915 BUICK, 6 CYL.; A1 CONDITION; NEW. ly painted; new tires; $650. 2732 N. Halsted.

WHITE, 30 H. P., MODEL G, A. R., $500. Call Sunday afternoon, 6235 Michigan-av. Phone Normal 604.

STAVER TOURING, $185; 5 GOOD TIRES, dem. rims, elec. lights; a snap; leaving city. 5614 S. Throop-st. Went. 176.

1918 DODGE TOURING, IN PERFECT condition; 5 good tires; must sell. For demonstration call Garfield 8806.

FORD COUPE; NEWLY PAINTED AND overhauled; dem. rims; must sell at once. 834 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

$75 CASH, BAL. TERMS. TAKES STUDEbaker, Overland, Elcar, and others. 832 E. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

CHALMERS LATE MODEL LIGHT 6 TOURing, good cond., $700; must sell at once. Apply after 12 o'clock 5823 Ridgeland-av., 2d.

1916 OVERLAND; CONTINENTAL MOTOR; good tires all around; first class condition; repainted; self starter; $845. W. Huron-st.

DODGE ROADSTER, CLOSED TOP; A1 CONdition. JOHN D. RUSS, 192 N. Clark. Franklin 960.

LATE 1917 DODGE TOURING; A1 CONDItion. 326 E. 55th-st., 1st apt.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. TOURING CAR; 1ST class cond.; demonstration. Albany 4829.

LATE '17 FORD TOURING; DEM. RIMS, START. etc. Address Tribune.

$380. 4301 W. Madison.

SAXON ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS, 171; Michigan-av., rear.

1919 7 PASS. OLDS. REO DEMONSTRATor. Albany 142.

HUDSON CABRIOLET, MODEL 6-40; EXC. cond.; bargain. 3310 Sheffield. L. V. 95.

1917 FORD TOURING; DEM. RIMS, START. er, speedom.; cheap. 2049 Milwaukee-av.

BARGAIN—1914 ROADSTER, GOOD CONDItion. Griff Wellington 7617.

PACKARD, SUITABLE FOR TRUCK FINE engine; $200. 835 Grace-st. L. V. 2656.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MARMON

Best Values in Used Cars.

During the next two weeks we will sell 50 cars below the market price. Most of these cars have been put in exc. mechanical cond. Others are in same cond. as when taken in. They run in price from $300 to $3,500. All cars are in good running condition and are real values at our price. Be sure to inspect them before making your selection. Partial list given below:

1916 Apperson 5 pass. tour., a good buy.
1918 Ford delivery wagon, like new.
1916 Franklin 3 pass. rdstr., bargain.
1916 Franklin 5 pass. sedan, almost new.
1917 Hup model N 5 pass., exc. value.
1914 Hup model 32 coupe.
1914 Hup model 32 5 pass. tour.
1915 Hup model K 5 pass. tour.
1916 Hup N rdstr. with winter top.
1917 Haynes model 36 5 pass. tr.
1916 Hudson 7 pass. sedan, big bargain.
1916 Hudson 7 pass. tr., winter and sum. top.
1916 Lexington 3 pass. rdstr.
1917 Mit-hell model J 42 4 pass. coupe.
1918 Nash 5 pass. sedan, repainted.
1916 Owen magnetic 2 pass. rdstr.
1916 Overland model 86 5 pass. tr.
1916 Overland model 83 5 pass. tr.
1913 Oakland 6 pass. sedan.
1916 Packard twin limo. and tour. bodies.
1916 Pa-kard 1-25 5 pass. phaeton.
1915 Pathfinder 7 pass. tr., cheap.
1917 Reo 5 pass. tour., repainted.
1916 Studebaker 6 4 pass. coupe, bargain.
1916 Studebaker 6-60 7 pass. tr.
1915 Studebaker 4-20 5 pass. tr.
1916 Stearns 2 pass. rd., overhauled and repainted.
1917 Stearns Knight 7 pass. limo.
1917 Velie 5 pass. sedan.
1916 Velie 22 7 pass. tour.
1917 Winton 7 pass. tr., repainted.

And Many Others.

THE MARMON CHICAGO CO.
2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

Owen Magnetic

Late model, newly painted, Gray. Victoria top, wire wheels, 3 new cord tires. A1 mechanical condition. A wonderful car. Must be seen to be appreciated.....$2,500

2D FLOOR.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

Magnetic Motors

2349 Michigan-av. Calumet 7110.

HURLBURT SERVICE.

OUR PATRONS PURCHASE CARS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE. THEY CHOOSE CARS FOR DEFINITE CONSIDERATIONS—LONG LIFE, HIGH SECOND HAND VALUES, LOW MAINTENANCE, RELIABILITY, ECONOMY, AND SAFETY, AND BECAUSE THE

HURLBURT MOTOR CAR CO.
ARE ALWAYS
AT THEIR SERVICE.
DISTRIBUTORS.
PAIGE—DELAUNAY-BELLEVILLE—SCRIPPS-BOOTH, AND CHEVROLET.
3548 W. North-av. 4530 N. Kedzie-av.
Albany 50. Irving 8080.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

New Holmes Air Cooled 7 PASS. TOURING.

1919 model, 5 weeks old; has fullest equipment and Cord tires; driven 1,000 miles; could be passed for new anywhere; cost $3,000; will fully demonstrate and make substantial reduction for quick sale. Phone Edgewater 1308 for appointment.

KISSEL SEDAN—
1917 Model, 6-42 full 7 pass.; A1 condition; fine tires; neutral lock; heater; bumper; also summer top and windshield. Cash, terms, or small car in trade $1,500

KISSEL USED CAR DEPT.
50 East 26th-st. Open Sunday. Coliseum 8383

1919 CHANDLER 4 PASS.

Dispatch model, nickel radiator and lamps, spotlight, front and rear bumpers, motor meter wire wheels, Westinghouse shock absorbers.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1918 SCRIPPS-BOOTH.

3 Pass. Coupe; classiest small car in the town.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1412-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

TOURING COUPE.

An Overland 1918 six cylinder Continental motor coupe, in absolutely perfect condition; run less than 6,500 miles; is for sale, as business calls me to Northwest, for over $1,500; will sell for $950 cash. H. O. KENT, 3158 Hudson-av. Lake View 1732.

HUDSON SUPER SIX.

This car is in splendid condition, as has been used but little. Good tires and good paint. Sale price $1,000; terms.
BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 Michigan-av.

VELIE, 1917, 6 CYL., PASSENGER, IN excellent condition; has wire wheels and good tires; newly painted. Cash, terms, or trade.

MORTIMER,
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1061.

FOR SALE—1918 WILLYS-OVERLAND Clover Leaf chummy roadster; 5 passenger; perfect condition; equipped with Fisk cord tires; very little used; owner in New York. Phone Central 8774, ask for MR. HARTMAN or MR. COLE.

FORD TOURING CAR, CHEAP—LIKE new; geared for speed; all improvements; honeycomb radiator, Stromberg carouretor, shocks absorbers, etc. C. D. R. to East Grove, Ill.

ELGIN LATE '17.

Must sell today. In good running order. 5 good tires and fine paint. Bargain, $825, all in a rush. Only $100 cash. Glunes-av., Apt. 2A.

1918 Duesenberg Roamer.

Newly painted, rebuilt, and guaranteed. AL. G. SCHILLO, Motor Salon, 4920 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 3449.

CADILLAC 53.

8 cyl.; perfect mech. cond.; must sell; will demonstrate; $1,000 cash. CARDE. 3827 Pine Grove-av. Ph. Well. 7053.

FOR SALE—MY 7 PASS. WHITE TOURING car; in perfect condition; elec. starting and lighting; price $900. PRENTICE, Waukegan, Ill.

1917 STANLEY STEAMER, IN EXCELLENT condition, winter and touring top, condenser system; $1,200. Can be seen any day at 319 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, COUPE body; not condensed; no reasonable offer refused. Garage 6230 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 7200.

1919 WINTON 6-21, 7 PASS. TOURING CAR. Wire wheels; bargain to close estate. Geo. Mee, Administrator. Garage, 113 N. Crawford.

HUDSON SUPER SIX, 7 PASS., MECH. PERfect; cannot be told from new car; 4 good tires, 2 spare, fully equipped; no dealers; priv. party. Ph. Austin 7708.

OAKLAND 6, $260.

7 pass. Touring; elec. lights, starter; A1 condition. Elmer's Garage, 1309 N. Wells-st.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET, $490; GOOD CONdition; new tires. 3603 Armitage-av. Phone Al. any 2383.

$500 BUYS MY 5 PASS. TOUR. CAR; FIRST class condition; must be sold at once. Apply BAUER'S GARAGE, 3045 N. Clark-st.

5 PASS. ALLEN, MODEL 40; PERF. COND.; $450; sacrifice; no dealers. E. SKOLAK, 1429 S. Albany-av. Rockwell 2343.

1914 STUDEBAKER, SELF-STARTER, PERfect mechanical condition; quick sale; $200. Phone Sheffield 11.

MODEL 81 OVERLAND TOURING CAR; good running order; $350. SMITH, 1132 Sherman-av., Evanston. Evanston 176.

NORTH AV MOTOR SALES CO.,
Oldsmobile, Nash and Oakland Agency.
3309 W. North-av. Albany 488.

$975—PAIGE TOURING, SLIGHTLY USED; can't be told from new; will consider small car in trade. 1124 W. 31st-st.

FOR SALE—TAXICAB, CHEAP FOR CASH, or trade for 1918 Ford. 1146 Michigan-av., garage in rear.

$275 BUYS 1914 BUICK ROADSTER. IN perfect condition. Must sell. 4008 Gladys-av. Garfield 1401.

1918 FORD TOUR., WINTER TOP, ELEC st., dem. rims, and other extras. 742 Barry-av. Well. 2606.

LOCOMOBILE—AMBULANCE OR TRUCK. 1913, 6 cyl.; best cash or term offer next week gets it. Call Garage, 810 N. Crawford.

REO 5 PASS., ELECTRIC STARTER, GOOD tires, fully equipped; leaving city; Garage, rear 1616 S. Prairie-av.

1918 FORD TOURING, $425; GREY & Davis starter; extras; cash or time payments. 3415 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD ROADSTER, $325; 1st class condition. 1745 Monticello-av.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, GOOD COND., new tires, reas. 2131 Summerdale-av.

1916 FORD ROADSTER WITH DELIVERY body in back, $225. 838 N. Wells-st.

MAXWELL 17, JUST OVERHAULED; NEW paint; 6 tires. OWNER, 1370 E. 54th, 2d.

$165 BUYS DANDY 3 PASS. TOURING. 1915 N. Karlov. Belmont 7293.

MAXWELL FOR SALE, 1916 MODEL, $405. 4141 W. 22d-st., 2 fl.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916 MODEL; REMODeled for sale. 1342 W. Huron-st.

STANLEY ROADSTER, 10 H. P., 1914 MODel. PHIL JOHNSON, 1019 E. 55th-st.

1915 BUICK SPEEDSTER. WILL TAKE Diamond in trade. Haymarket 3643.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Special Bargains

STEARNS 1918 4 cylinder chummy. Tires, paint, and mechanical condition exceptionally fine. Special $1,100

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 57. Latest Series 7 Passenger Touring Car. Equipped with cord tires, one extra, and bumper; car has been slightly used and cost new about $3,700. Special for this sale $3,000

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 53, VICTORIA. This car has been thoroughly renewed and refinished in our shops; equipped with exceptionally fine tires; painted a dark Cadillac green; upholstered in leather; has bumper and spare tire; can hardly be told from new. Special $2,250

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 57, Victoria Coupe with Foster Custom Made Body. This is the latest series Cadillac; would cost new over $5,000; has been run but very little and has been put through our mechanical department and renewed; equipped with cord tires and one extra; a slightly used car of the latest model at a great reduction. Price....$4,000

Let us send you a detailed description of the car that interests you.

If the car you are looking for is not among the above we shall be glad to let you know what we have on hand to fill your needs.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILLINOIS
2301 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

FORDS

Open All Day Sunday.

CASH—TERMS—TRADE.
When buying a FORD come and see us FIRST. We have the most complete and best stock of used FORDS in the middle west.
FORDS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
SPECIALS:
1918 Ford Roadster, perfect..... $387
1916 Ford roadster, '17 style..... 326
1915 Ford Roadster, F. D. starter..... 302
1914 Ford Speedster 251
1914 Ford Touring 202
1918 Ford Coupelet 602

CHICAGO USED FORD EXCHANGE,
1450 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 88.
Open evenings and Sundays.

MERCER.

1917 Mercer 22-73,

4 pass. Sport-about; rebuilt, repainted, cord tires; guaranteed like a new car.

1914 Packard 6-48,

5 pass., repainted; good shape mechanically; tires good $850

NEW HUPMOBILE TOWN CAR.
Special body. Mounted on a Model N chassis. Wonderful car for taxi work. $2,000

1917 HAYNES.
7 pass. touring, glass winter sides. Fine shape mechanically $900

2317 MICHIGAN-AV.

WINTON 48 H. P.

1919 SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING.

This late model has only been in use for past five months, is beautifully and specifically designed to be and do more than is expected.

Has winter inclosure, slip covers, and two extra tires. This car is in A1 running condition and is perfect in every way. This car will be demonstrated any time.

No Dealers. Call Wellington 6266.

PACKARD TWIN 6, 7 PASsenger touring car; mechanical condition good. 2534 Michigan-av. Ph. Colseum 7613.

1917 WILLYS KNIGHT—REFINISHED A beautiful dark blue, Silent Knight motor; Fretz-Moon upholstery; seat covers; complete equipment. This car is in perfect condition throughout and a rare bargain at the price. Cash, terms, or small car in trade. $1,200

JOHN C. SHEA,
50 East 26th-st. Open Sunday. Coliseum 8383

LIMOUSINE

KISSELKAR..... BIG SIX
Perfect mechanical condition; $4,700 car can be bought for $1,250. Act quick. 8 passenger. Just the car for limousier or livery. Private owner. 3263 Fullerton-av.

OAKLAND SIX.

New Oakland delivered to you, $1,160. Cash or terms.

South Shore Oakland Sales,
7009-11 Stony Island-av. Midway 10481.

1917 MERCER, 6 PASS., ALL CORD TIRES; Model 22-73.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

BUICK 1918 ROADSTER,

model E-44 car in unusual good mechanical condition; especially priced; $1,200; terms. Open Sunday.
SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4614 Washington-blvd. Austin 706.

25—FOR

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

VALUES
IN SLIGHTLY USED HIGH GRADE CARS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

1917 Locomobile touring, driven 6,000 miles; new cord tires and other extras.$2,400

1917 Stutz roadster. Original paint that cannot be told from new. Four new cord tires $1,750

1917 Marmon touring, new top, new paint, wire wheels and cord tires.....$1,950

1917 Hudson cabriolet, run 7,000 miles, like new $1,250

These cars have been through our refinishing and mechanical dept. and equal new cars in all ways except price.

E. S. MEYER, MGR.

GREER USED CAR SALON

2627 Michigan. Calumet 1865.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Willys-Overland
Used Car Department
Open Today

Lowest prices. Better choice.

1918 Country Club 4 pass., wire wheels.
1917 Ford roadster; mechanically fine.
1918 Buick Light Six touring.
1918 Willys-Knight 7 passenger.
1915 Mitchell "Six" touring.
1917 Hudson Cabriolet.
1916 Maxwell touring.
1919 Overland "90," demonstrator.
1915 Overland "Six," Continental motor.
1916 Overland Light Four touring.
1917 Willys "Six" touring.

Twenty-five Others.

MONEY BACK IF NOT AS REPRESENTED.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
2419 Michigan-av. Calumet 4500.

MARMON—LATE MODEL 5 or 7 passenger, just refinished and completely overhauled, cord tires, slip covers. Must dispose of this car today. Price is right. L. C. PRANZ, Manager of New Southern Hotel, 18th and Michigan.

HURLBURT BARGAINS.

1918 Chevrolet; cheap.
1917 Ford Roadster.
1916 Baby Grand Chevrolet.
1916 Allen.
1917 Mitchell; bargain.
All cars overhauled and sold under our guarantee.

HURLBURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
4530-32 N. Kedzie-av. Irving 8080.

CADILLAC 8.

1916 model 53 touring; this car in excellent mechanical condition, equipped with cord tires and 1 spare; a good buy at $1,500 cash or terms.

DODGE & LINES,
Wentworth 76. 375 E. Garfield-blvd.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY if you are going to buy a car. Will sell my Maxwell 3 pass. roadster at a big reduction for cash. Driven only two months; 1,200 miles. Like new, with cowl lights, factory equipment. Call Sunday and evenings, 4725 Lake Park-av.

1918 DODGE TOURING, OVERLAND COUPE; by Cash, model 90; 1917 Studebaker, 1915 Moline Dreadnaught touring, 1917 Ford, electric starter; Chevrolet 490, 1918 Maxwell Sedan, 1910 Maxwell roadster. 3274 Fullerton-av., Belmont 4952.

STUTZ BEAR CAT.

Mechanically perfect, good paint, 6 wire wheels; practically new tires. Al. G. Schillo Motor Salon, 4020 Sheridan. Edgewater 3449.

FORD SEDAN — DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, seat covers; shock absorber; 2 special locks; adjustable steering wheel; speedometer; Stromberg carburetor; motor hors; Gray & Davis starter; special job of paint and other features. Price $725. 2857 E. 77th-st. Owner.

OLDSMOBILE S CYL.

Al condition; new tires; run 14,000 miles; $700 cash or best offer. Call Sunday or evenings. 4111 Ingleside-av. 4 doors.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST DISPOSE OF light 7 pass. 1917 model car; has just been overhauled by factory and is in fine mech. cond.; new tires; alu. num body and trunk carrier; very reasonable price for quick deal; cash only. 2 Belmont-av. 2d apt.

1918 WILLYS COUPE.

Wire wheels; Continental motor; in excellent condition; about 7,500 miles; must offer takes it. JOHN E. HOGAN, Insurance Adjuster, Harrison 795.

APPERSON 6,

7 pass. tour., newly painted, new top and 4 new tires; Continental motor; $900.
PERFECTION AUTO STATION,
830 E. 47th-st. Drexel 890.

FORD TAXI, 1917.

All condition, good tires. Bargain.
HOLMES MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2451 Michigan-av. Calumet 4500.

CHEVROLET, MODEL 490.

Motor just thoroughly overhauled; in fine condition. Can be seen any time at 6709 Normal-blvd. Englewood 2602.

$1,000 WILL TAKE

my late model Mitchell touring car, with top and in A1 condition. Ask for M. Siegel, 838 N. Wells.

CADILLAC 8 TOUR.

Type 55, refinished and like new; all cord tires. This car is mechanically perfect and has run very little. 2518 Michigan.

MERCER,

1914 8 pass., A1 cond., $800.
4th CONLON, Edgs 6260.

LATE MODEL 7 PASS. STUDEBAKER; just painted and completely overhauled; 6 new tires; shock absorber, spot light, etc. Bargain at 4035 Wentworth-av.

1919 4 PASS. CADILLAC.

Painted dark blue with gray wheels, cord tires. Address F O 102, Tribune.

FORD COUPELET—SPECIAL.
Fine class shape; complete equipment, electric starter; extra tire; few months old; cost $1,050; must sell. Lincoln 951.

1917 TOURING.

Tires, seat covers; like Sheffield-av. V. 95.

24, 30 H. P.
condensing type; fully condition; guaranteed. tires M 948, Tribune.

almost new; bargain at Address N 102, Trib.

TO THE MINUTE
are wheels, complete with tires, rear fuel pump. day. Ph. Kedzie 304.

CAR, 18 FIRST CLASS nearly new tires and 22 Cottage Grove-av.

1918 LIKE NEW; 1917 touring, like new tires. 6652 N. 4 touring; self-starter. 2922 N.

CAR, CHEAP FOR and starter; good tires

1917 TOUR.; ELEC. car; $300. 3407 S. shines west of Halsted.

NGER CAR. SUMMER Al condition. Sunnyside

D-45 BUICK, LAWN- dazling. Call Sun. even.

4 CYL., 1916, PERF. $350 cash. H. Piper, Ph. Rogers Pk. 5117.

DD TO ORDER COS- sacrifice. Mr. Gerhart.

CAR, A1 CONDITION, gr; price $350; 30x3½ Clark-ave.

CAMP AUTO CHEAP- sists: toilet, kitchen 3095, Tribune.

STER, GREEN BODY; ll sell for $100; quick State-st.

G CAR, FINE COND. Phone Rav. 1265.

TOURING CHEAP FOR

1918, GOOD COND. Englewood 7503.

; GOOD CONDITION; Walnut-st., nr. Lake.

OFS, 15 M.O. OLD; VEL. 50 E. 26th-st.

STAVER 5 PASS.; M. 24 S. Wabash.

AND TOURING.

WAGON. DEMONSTRAT.

FULLY EQUIPPED. 4625 Cottage Grove-av.

S PASS., INCLUDING S. Clark.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS

Our NEW LOOP SALESROOM and SERVICE STATION NOW OPEN. Six floors in the heart of the busy loop devoted EXCLUSIVELY to FORD SALES and SERVICE.

Get that FORD CAR now and enjoy some of the beautiful rides over Illinois' new concrete roads.

It will surprise you to find how easy it is to own a Ford. DROP IN any time you are downtown or during your NOON HOUR and let us explain our partial payment plan. If you can't get in phone us and we'll send a salesman to see you.

We have some dandy used Fords on hand, which we can sell as low as $100 down. ALL MODELS.

One new Ford Taxicab available for immediate delivery.

A complete stock of genuine FORD parts always on hand.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

THE LOOP FORD AGENCY,
GLENN E. HOLMES.
80 E. Lake-st. Phone Randolph 7171.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

1918 Stephens Salient Six, 4 pass., Sport Model, equipped with California top, wire wheels, new tires; refinished; guaranteed same as new car; bargain at $1,500

1916 Chevrolet Sedan, looks and runs like new, five good tires..... 850

1918 Allen 5 pass. Touring, in fine condition, good tires; wonderful buy at 600

1917 Buick Light Six, 5 pass., overhauled and refinished, good tires.... 900

1917 Oakland 5 pass. Touring, 5 good tires, winter and summer top, refinished same as new..... 700

1917 Chalmers Light Six, in fine condition throughout; sacrifice at..... 550

1917 Studebaker, 4 cyl., 7 pass., in fine mechanical condition, good tires. 550

Terms or Trade. Open Sunday.
TRIANGLE MOTORS, INC.,
2211 Michigan-av. Calumet 6813.

DODGE BROTHERS.

Dodge Brothers Coupe, $1,500.
Briscoe Touring, $550.
Briscoe Roadster, $495.
Ford touring, $375.
Ford Roadster, $325.
Ford Roadster, $225.

Time Payments.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS,
2412 Michigan.

DISTRIBUTORS
CHEVROLET, SCRIPPS-BOOTH.

PROMPT DELIVERIES.
South Side Auto Sales Co.,
708-710 W. 63d-st.
near Halsted.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1918 Marmon

First class condition mechanically and apparently at a sacrifice. Can be seen Sunday morning. JAMES LEVY MOTOR CO., 2255 Michigan-av.

WHY PAY CASH.

Make your choice and have us buy your car. You pay us monthly or at your convenience while you drive car. Send for our plan.

AMERICAN CREDIT TRUST,
110 S. Dearborn. Phone Rand. 4986.

BUICK BARGAIN.

1917 Model D-45 Light Six; 5 very good tires; motor thoroughly rebuilt; looks like a brand new car. Don't fail to see this. Terms can be arranged.

HUBBARD & KEENAN,
5955 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 170.

WESTCOTT ARROWLINE

1919 7 pass. touring car; car same as new; guaranteed as such; seat covers; will consider small car trade; cash or terms. Ask for Mr. Stewart, 3937 Washington-blvd. Kedzie 2765.

MERCER ROADSTER, 1918.

Mechanically perfect. New tires.

Evanston 2289.

L-4 STEARNS-KNIGHT

5 pass., 4 cyl. touring car, in extra fine cond.

Western Motor Car Co.
2431 Michigan. Cal. 100.

MERCER 4 PASS.

Newly painted, perfect condition, new tires and one man top; $700 or best cash offer. Will take small car in trade. 825 E. 43d-st. Drexel 5011.

FORD

1919 model, quick delivery, small payment down or $25 a month. Address S L 370, Tribune.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED DELIVERY ON Templar roadster, leaving city, have placed another order for 30 day delivery; for $50 bonus; delivery Monday a. m.; color, blue. Ph. Sunny. 2008.

BEAUTIFUL '18 CHALMERS, 5 PASS. They never cry for gas. New cord tires, 1 extra; spotlight, mirror, snubbers, insurance. Dandy for lady. Cash or terms. WILSON, Edgewater 7787.

CADILLAC ROADSTER.

4 cylinder; paint, tires, upholstering, and mechanism in perfect condition. 4729 N. Washtenaw-av. Ravenswood 1597.

CADILLAC, 4 PASS.

Newly painted, guaranteed; $2,800. 825 E. 43d-st. Drexel 5011.

LIGHT 5 PASS. CAR; GOOD AS NEW; RUN very little; best mechanical shape; all equipment; by owner. Can can be seen Sunday. 6211 Evans, 1st. Ph. Nor. 469.

VELIE CABRIOLET.

Late model; will sacrifice. SIEGEL AUTO SERVICE, 937 Irving Park-blvd.

LATE MODEL DODGE.

SIEGEL AUTO SERVICE,
937 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FOR SALE—FOR $300—A CHEVROLET IN first class condition; original tires; have never been replaced. Allison Garage, 5616 Harper-av.

1-25 TWIN SIX PACKARD. PAINT AND tires in good condition; has recently been overhauled; price $1,050. 2716 E. 76th-st. So. Chicago 4561.

NEW HUPMOBILE TOWN CAR. SPECIAL body, mounted on a model N chassis; wonderful car for taxi work, $2,000. 2317 Michigan-av.

MAXWELL, 1916; PRIV. PARTY; BARgain if taken at once. Address P 196, Tribune.

STODDARD-DAYTON SPEEDSTER; A1 cond.; new paint; cheap; private party; Call 1306 Michigan-av.

FORD TOURING CAR; $200; NEW 1 MAN top and Bosch magneto; Perry lock. 6728 So. Halsted. Wentworth 5567.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. INTERSTATE; 1ST class running order; $300. 5410 Quincy-st. 1st.

ANDERSON 5 PASS.; ALL LATEST IMprovements; A1 cond.; 6 tires; $425. 5319 Blackstone-av. Blackstone 3544.

5 PASSENGER OVERLAND, PERFECT CONdition; reasonable. GEO. SWANSON, 3113 Milwaukee-av.

BARGAIN—CHEVROLET TOURING, 490; self-starter, elec. lights; $350. Ph. Monthself-starter, elec. lights; $350. Ph. Monday. 2236 N. Ridgeway-av.

MARMON 41, LATE MODEL, 7 PASS.; EX cond.; tires new; $900 cash. Call Rogers Park 2240.

MUST SACRIFICE LATE MODEL CASE car; mech. perf.; extra tire; will demonstrate. Oakland 1076.

PULLMAN ROADSTER; RUN 5,000; new tires at a bargain; overhauled; $400. Address S 108, Tribune.

FORD 1916, 5 PASS TOURING CAR, NEWLY painted; A1 mechanical condition. Garage, 1052 W. Lake-st.

1918 MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING— Special top; newly painted; first class shape. At bargain. 1133 Lawrence-av.

1918 REO, 7 PASS., LIKE NEW; 5 GOOD tires. Look at this bargain. 7815 S. Halsted. Vincennes 327.

$350 TAKES 1916 LIGHT TOURING CAR, self-starter and lights; good running order. 8512 Montrose-av.

OVERLAND 83, BARGAIN; 2 TOPS; 1ST class condition. Drexel 1083.

WHITE 30, 5 PASS.; FINE COND.; QUICK; $395. Hyde Park 2813.

FORD TOUR., NEW; RUNS GOOD; GOOD TIRES; Firestone rim. Ph. Monday Belmont 6224.

CHALMERS, NEAR NEW, FULLY EQUIPped; reasonable. Doug. 2234-7203.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, CADILLAC 5 PASS. winter top; good repair. Wabash 8163.

STUDEBAKER 17-6, LIMO. TOP. PERFECT order, good tires. Oakland 4313.

LATE 1917 FORD CABRIOLET WITH many extras, cheap. 657 N. Lotus-av.

BUICK 6 TOURING, LATE '17, NEW CORD tires. Call owner, Hyde Park 2299.

NEW MITCHELL CAR; WILL SELL cheap. Harry Anasters, 17 S. Halsted.

OVERLAND FOR SALE—CHEAP. $350. 12 E. 57th-st. Wentworth 2306.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. A1. $265. OR OFFER. E. S. Schultz. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

1918 ELGIN TOURING; VERY FINE CONdition; very cheap. 2049 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Studebaker
USED CAR DEPT.

Late model Paige 6 pas. tour. Looks and runs like new. Fully equipped. This car is a bargain.

'17 Dodge Tour. like new. Tires are very fine, been run but a short distance.

Late mode' Elgin chummy rdst. Just from our shops. Car in very fine condition.

Overland 3 pass. rdst., with winter sides; car is refinished and in beautiful condition.

Overland 6-7 pass. tour.

Stiver Tour., elec. start. Bargain.

'17 Reo Tour., with lift-off top.

'18 Oakland Coupe, beautiful condition.

Large selection of other makes.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
21ST AND MICHIGAN AVENUE.

OLDSMOBILE Economy Truck
Power—Speed—Low Cost.

Adaptable to hundreds of different uses. Let it do your hauling Economically.

A 21 YEARS' REPUTATION BEHIND IT. DISTRIBUTORS.

SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES,
1118-15 E. 63D-ST.
USED TRUCKS TAKEN IN TRADE.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

7 PASSENGER CADILLAC.

My 7 passenger Cadillac touring car, fully equipped, including fresh, clean slip covers and good tires. Here is an opportunity for some one to secure a used car which is practically and mechanically the equal of a new one and the record of which is in no way obscure. Purchased new by the undersigned owner from the Cadillac Co. direct, car has at all times received the very best of care, has been run but little, and is in most excellent condition. R. W. MORRIS,
Phone Randolph 2714.

See Our Line of Used Cars.
Many bargains in light fours and sixes.
BUICK,
CHALMERS,
CHEVROLET,
CHANDLER,
FORD,
OAKLAND,
MAXWELL.

D. & D. OAKLAND SALES,
1962 Lawrence-av. Ravenswood 3743.

BEAR CAT ROADSTER.

Must sell my late model Velie Bear Cat Roadster with electric starter, lights, overhauled and repainted, green body, black fenders, yellow gear; this is one of the finest Bear Cat sport model roadsters in Chicago and will be sold for $675. Might consider car or trade. MR. GERALD, Ph. Kenwood 69.

WEST SIDE BUICK DISTRIBUTORS.
West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4614 Washington-blvd.
Phone Austin 700.

FORD.

Equipped with G. & D. electric starter, winter top, curtains, dem. wheels, extra tire, wheel holder, shock absorber, rebound strap, bumper, clock, speedometer, heater, tire pump, Wilmo manifold lock, new maroon paint, new battery; car just overhauled, with Munger rings. $306 Southport-av. Lake View 588.

OVERLAND.

5 pass., model 75B, newly painted, fine cond.; $300 cash. Inquire at 5 Chicago.

South Shore Oakland Sales,
7009-11 Stony Island-av. Midway 10481.

1919 SAXON TOUR. 1919

Must sell my practically brand new 6 cyl. 5 pass. Saxon Tour., driven 2,195 miles. This car was a show model of New York Auto Show and has special paint and upholstering; $750, terms, or trade. Phone Kenwood 69.

1918 7 PASS. BUICK.

Car has been run very little; general condition of car like new; will take small car in trade part payment.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK SALES,
3900 Grand-blvd. Ph. Douglas 632.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 5 PASS 3 CYL. 1917 model Drexel machine because we must raise cash. This machine is in excellent condition throughout, with 5 almost new tires, spotlight, clock, speedometer, etc. It has been driven only about 4,000 miles. Apply MRS. MARTHA HUBER, 5154 Grace-st.

LEXINGTON ROADSTER.

6 cyl.; 18 mos. old; double ignition; new Kelly-Springfield tires and batteries. Need offer takes it. A. B. CO., 2110 Blue Island-av.

BUICK 6 CYLINDER,

With winter top; splendid mechanical condition and tires; $900 cash and part terms to responsible party. Call after 6 p. m. Miss Gangler, 721 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 6251.

STUDEBAKER, 1917.

4 cyl., 7 pass.; 5 good tires, slip covers, bumper, good paint; $300 cash bal. monthly. LESTER A. BLAKE, 329 E. 39th-st. Phone Doug. 6749.

NORTH SHORE BARGAINS—
Dodge touring, demonst., like new, $785; also several roadsters at reduced prices.
TRUTH ONLY USED CAR CO.,
5320 Broadway. Edgewater 827.

New Ford Cars on Time.

Small down payment or $25 per month. Address S Y 117, Tribune.

CHALMERS 1916

5 passenger touring, fitted with 1919 rear axle, in perfect running condition, $575. Ph. Lake View 3094. 4338 N. Western-av.

BUICK 6 PASS. TOURING CAR, $825; must see car to appreciate value. Can be seen MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CO., 2515 Michigan-av.

FORD 1918 TOURING.

Dem. rims, perfect motor. 831 Sheridan-rd., 3d apt. east.

MERCER.

T head motor, A1 condition, $750.
Drexel 7573.

1916 MODEL DODGE $700
1917 Dodge $825
Perfect condition. 4247 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Irving 7069.

OLDS SPORT MODEL.

Like new; extra tire, bumper; bargain. Oakland 2145. Richards.

OVERLAND 5 PASS.

1st class condition; private party must sell at once for Jenssen's car at 3347 Chicago.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 5 PASS. Overland model 80 in perfect running condition, newly painted, $475. Fred A. Bennett, 5444 Broadway.

CHANDLER, 1916, NEW TOP, PAINTED and thoroughly overhauled. $950. 202 E. Garfield-blvd.

OVERLAND 85 4 B. TOUR., $750. Driven only 7,000 miles. Call morning, 9 to 12. 745 W. 89th-st.

BRISCOE ROADSTER, A1 CONDITION, self-starter, $225; bargain. 7424 Normal-av.

PAIGE TOURING CAR, 1917; BEST MECH. cond.; fully equipped; $750 for quick sale. Normal 2114.

1916 CHALMERS, COMPLETELY OVERhauled, refinished. A real bargain, $700. 2023 Mich.-av.

SMALL 7 PASS ALLEN, LIKE NEW; BEST bargain in Chicago, $800. 2023 Michigan-av. Calumet 1786.

LATEST MODEL STANLEY STEAMER; 7 passenger, touring. Call Monday, Lake View 404.

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOURING, new tires; $400 or offer. 6158 S. Sangamon; rear.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR, DEMOUNTable rims, like brand new; $390. 4445 E. Ravenswood-av., 3d flat.

BUICK MODEL 25; GOOD RUNNING ORder; 4 new tires. Price $285. HALL, 814 E. 40th-st.

1916 FORD TOURING, $275; DEMOUNTable wheels; extras; cash or time payments. 3415 Madison-st.

LOZIER TOUR., 7 PASS.; 6 TIRES; USED 15,000 miles; bargain, $450. 1314 Judson-av., Evanston.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 6 CYLINDER 1915 model touring, electric light and starter, good condition. $400. 2196 Elston-av.

FORD CHASSIS, 1915, A1 CONDITION, $150. 5335 Lake Park-av.

2 ALLEN LIGHT 5 PASS CARS, $500 AND $600; both in good bargains. 2023 Mich.-av.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW 6-48, 7 PASS. touring. Tel. Cicero 662.

MITCHELL, 6; GOOD CONDITION. FOR sale at the Vi ta Garage, 823 E. 47th-st.

1917 FORD TOURING, $350 CASH OR TIME payments. 3415 Madison-st.

STEARNS KNIGHT ROADSTER, 1ST CLASS condition. 2918 N. Albany.

OAKLAND ROADSTER; FINE COND. $325 cash. 3544 Franklin-blvd. Garfield 79.

1917 SAXON, 6 CYL.; CAREFULLY USED; forced to sell; bargain. Blackstone 6655.

MITCHELL, 1918, TOURING; 7 PASS.; exc. cond.; $1,000. Prospect 7120.

1916 MODEL BUICK ROADSTER; $500. 4000 N. Keystone-av. Irving 930.

CHALMERS 6 ROADSTER; GOOD CONDItion; $400. 2345 N. Clark.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING; PERFECT condition; bargain. 2049 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Locomobile

Series One "48" 7 pass. touring. We will repaint this car to your specifications. New top curtains and top boot and guaranteed tires. Car has been rebuilt in our shops and is guaranteed.

1916 48, 7 passenger touring car. In excellent mechanical condition. Now being repainted. Will be ready for delivery in about 10 days.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OTHER MAKES.

CADILLAC 8, 1917, 7 PASS. Touring Car. Repainted and new top and curtains and top boot. Mechanical condition excellent.

CADILLAC, 1914, 7 Pass. Touring Car. Electric lights and starter; in good mechanical condition.

CHALMERS, 1914, 7 Pass. Touring Car. Electric lights, starter; in good mechanical condition.

VELIE 1914, 5 pass. touring car. Electric lights and starter. In good mechanical condition.

Let us send you a detailed description of the car that interests you.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA,
2000 Michigan-av. Calumet 880.

DODGE TOURING.

Original finish; good tires; motor overhauled. See this. $630.

1916 OLDSMOBILE.

Model 43 5 pass. touring; just painted and overhauled; like new; $650.

BUICK ROADSTER,

Model 45 light 6, 1917; motor overhauled; extra tire; excellent top; safety lock; $850.

FORD COUPE.

1917 Special body, many extras; tires practically new, with spare; dem. rims; motor like new; $365.
4621 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 773.
Ask for Mr. Arnold.

OUR REAL BARGAINS.

SAVE FROM $50 TO $200 ON YOUR PURCHASE.

1916 Chandler 7 pass., elegant cond.....$1,150
1917 Buick Little 6, D-45 tour., perfect 885
1917 Haynes 5 pass., refinished A1 con. 1,089
1917 Buick Roadster, 5 new tires, etc. 775
1918 Ford Coupe, elec. starter, etc..... 635
1917 Dodge Tour., like new..... 775
1916 Dodge 5 pass., perf.; many extras 695
1917 Studebaker 4 cyl. tour., elegant.. 625
1916 Chandler 6, tour., refinished..... 735
1916 Chevrolet rdstr., model 490..... 465
1916 Chevrolet rdstr., Royal Mail..... 350
1917 Buick 6 Sedan, refinished.....1,350

CASH OR TERMS. TRADES CONSIDERED.
ASHLAND AUTO SALES,
5415-17 S. ASHLAND-AV.

JORDAN TOURING.

7 pass.; six wire wheels; extra good tires; car in extra fine condition.....$1,750

We take other used cars in trade on our used cars. Ask for Mr. Hunt. Calumet 6070.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
[Jordan Distributors],
2313 Michigan-av.

Chalmers Touring, $1465.

or best offer takes 6 cyl. 5 or 7 pass. Chalmers Touring car, equipped with electric starting and lighting system and all the latest improvements. Just the thing for livery or taxi work. Act quick. Terms to suit or your car in trade.
JOSEPH G. GLASER,
Open Sunday and evenings.
1444-48 Michigan. Calumet 4214.

1918 OAKLAND.

5 pass. roadster, Model 85-6, light 6 cyl. Continental motor. Car practically brand new, driven only 1,200 miles. A real bargain. Don't fail to see this.
HUBBARD & KEENAN,
5955 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 170.

THE LATEST IN FORDS—
See it. Ride in it.
McIntire, 7 pass. Ford; new and used. The roomy and easy riding Ford. One man top, plate glass, gypsy, curtains, lionieum, running boards. Terms. Or trade to pay. Phone Kenwood 307, 5417 S. State-st.

CLOSING OUT SALE—
These cars must be sold this week regardless of cost: Chalmers, overhauled and painted; guaranteed A1 condition; Maxwell, late model; Overland roadster, repainted and in good condition; also Chevrolet 490. Come and see these cars at 3716 Fullerton-av.

1918 5 PASS. BUICK.

New tires; car in A1 shape in every respect.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK SALES,
3900 Grand-blvd. Ph. Douglas 632.

1919 ELGIN.

5 passenger, slightly used. $1,850.

So. Side Paige Agency,
6140 Cottage Grove-av. Wentworth 1517.

ROADSTER.

1918 Grant, 3 passenger roadster; run 4,000 miles; better than a new one. Act quick. Phone Belmont 4757. 921 N. Lawndale.

VELIE SPORT MODEL,

1919, 6 pass.; wire wheels; demonstrator; only run 3,000 mi.; high powered Continental Red Seal motor. Perfection Auto Station, 930 E. 47th-st. Drexel 880.

MOON,

5 passenger, Kelly-Springfield tires; one spare; Continental Red Seal motor; good condition. 7526 Cottage Grove.

LATE MODEL 5 PASS.

light car; thoroughly overhauled; good tires, $700. Call between 9 and 12, 432 W. Superior-st. Superior 6.

COLUMBIA SPEEDSTER.

Wisconsin motor. Will repaint any color to suit purchaser. Will today. JACK BURNETT, 723 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 6251.

1918 Stearns-Knight Coupe.

Excellent condition throughout. Slip covers, cord tires and bumper. Will sacrifice. Evanston 5712.

A SNAP.

Hudson Super 6, wire wheels, newly painted, all new tires. Call Canal 4181. A real bargain.

STUTZ ROADSTER, 1918 MODEL; BEST equipment and a wonderful bargain; wire wheels and cord tires.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE,
1462 Michigan-av.

OVERLAND TOUR., REPAINTED BLUE. $600; 1917 Chevrolet rdstr., $500; 1918 Ford tour., $450; 1916 Oakland tour., $650. Chicago Oakland Co., 2426 Mich.-av. Cal. 5704.

1917 STANLEY STEAMER,

5 passenger; mechanically perfect; new boiler; excellent tires, A1. G. SCHILLO MOTOR SALON, 4020 Sheridan. Edgewater 3449.

CHALMERS SEDAN, LATE MODEL, IN PERfect shape mechanically; all new tires; $1,425. 7758 Constance-av. Phone Blackstone 2960.

SMALL 5 PASS. AUTO, 33½ TIRES, ALL new; will sacrifice if sold today. 1815 Indiana-av. rear.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, 1917 MODEL; 5 PASS. In perfect shape. For quick sale sacrifice at $2,000. BECKER, 5013 Kimbark.

REGAL ROADSTER; NO REASONABLE OFfer refused. 3933 Lexington-st. Garfield 219.

5 PASSENGER ELEC. LIGHTS AND STARter, fine mechanical condition; repainted; good tires; bargain at $450. 2357 Prairie-av.

5 PASS. MITCHELL; A1 SHAPE AND 5 tires, $400. LARRABEE AUTO REPAIR, 1800-04 Larrabee. Diversey 3017.

1917 MODEL 34 OAKLAND TAXI. OVERhauled, 5 tires; like new; used very little; bargain. Zoern, 863 Newport-av.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1917; A1 CONDItion, 2023 Lincoln-av. Div. 2793.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

REBUILT DETROIT ELECTRICS

Are guaranteed by us to give new car service. 1919 Demonstrators now ready for delivery.

ALSO
Rauch-Lang, Baker, Woods, and Chicagos.
Detroit Electric Car Co.
2416 MICHIGAN-AV. PHONE CAL. 4789.

RAUCH & LANG
RENEWED ELECTRICS

Maintain their original dignity and excellence when renewed by us in our modern factory. These cars appear and are guaranteed the same as new.

Wide range in prices.

MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION,
Calumet 7110. 2349 Michigan-av.

DETROIT ELECTRIC.

Nearly new Detroit Electric; white wire wheels, Silvertown cord tires, specially upholstered in light gray; guaranteed as to mechanical condition, batteries, tires, etc.; equipped with slip covers, shock absorbers, spring bumpers, etc. Has had best of care and looks and rides like a brand new car. No trades or dealers. Will accept a low cash price. Armitage 8.

1916 DETROIT ELECTRIC.

Coupe, pneumatic tires, special cabriolet top, slip covers, good batteries.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

Milburn Light Electrics.

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.
Also other makes. We rent electrics.
FASHION AUTO SALES CO.,
2250-52 S. Michigan. Calumet 163.

RAUCH & LANG, REAR SHAFT DRIVE; good mechanical condition; good tires and battery; beautiful blue broadcloth trimmed; good paint and slip covers; $450 if taken at once. Telephone Drexel 7979. 4736 St. Lawrence.

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECRIC, LATE model; A1 cond.; 5 pass.; double drive; wire wheels; Goodyear cord tires; charger included. Price $1,600. A. B. GARBER, 7130 Eggleston-av. Stewart 8220.

DETROIT, IN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONdition; new batteries [guaranteed]; seat covers and tires; newly painted; a bargain for quick sale. Will consider payments. Phone Evanston 2872.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WOODS DUAL POWER car; latest model; paint and mechanical condition excellent. 5310 St. Lawrence-av. Phone Normal 1426.

DETROIT ELECTRIC.

1919 model; used 3 months; in best of condition. Phone Midway 2754.

MILBURN ELECTRIC, USED ONLY FOUR months; car is like new and has dealer's guarantee on batteries, tires, etc.; must sell this week. Phone MR. POND. Calumet 163.

WILL SACRIFICE LATE MODEL 5 PASS. electric; all condition; must be seen to be appreciated. No dealers. Oakland 4222.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 1917 ELECTRIC chair seat; mechanical window lifts; biggest bargain in city. Edgewater 3302.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC; IN GOOD RUNNING condition, with rectifier; $500. Phone Wentworth 5567.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC FOR SALE—LOW price. Phone Graceland 4172.

WOODS ELECTRIC, GOOD RUNNING ORder, price $900. Phone Blackstone 3829.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE ALSO RECTIfier. 2224 N. Kedzie-blvd.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

WE HAVE A NEW MODEL FORD 1 TON TRUCK with 32x4½ PNEUMATIC TIRES on the REAR WHEELS, on our floor.

Let us show you how it will speed up your delivery and not be the same time CUT THE COST. If you can't get in, phone us and will have a salesman call you at once.

We are making some sharp reductions on all types of USED FORD TRUCKS.

THE LOOP FORD AGENCY.
GLENN E. HOLMES.
80 E. Lake-st. Phone Randolph 7171.

DODGE BROTHERS.

Dodge Bros., panel.....$850
1918 Ford, panel body, new paint..... 400
1916 Ford, panel body, new paint..... 275
1916 Ford, open body, new paint..... 350
Overland, open body..... 450
Vim truck 450
1917 Ford, special panel, new paint..... 390

Time payments.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Bros. Motor Cars,
2412 Michigan-av.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

1917 Stewart open express, canopy top, windshield, bumper, good tires; repainted and repainted $500.00
1916 Reo, panel body, electric starter and lights; nearly new tires; suitable for laundry. Bargain $700.00
CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

KISSEL USED CAR DEPT.,
50 E. 26th-st. Open Sunday. Col. 8383.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

3 ton Packard.
3 ton White.
4 ton Kelly-Springfield dump.
3½ ton Chase.
1 ton Maxwell.

SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK CO
2617 WABASH-AV. COLISEUM 8130.

DIAMOND T TRUCKS.

4 Diamond T Trucks.
3 Sandow Trucks.
3 Nelson-La Moon Trucks.
5 Republic Trucks.
4 Ford attachments.
2 Ford Panel Bodies.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.,
933 W. Washington. Phone Haymarket 3410.

AUTO CAR, 1½-2 TON.

This is the 1918 model; has been used but little and is in the fine mechanical condition; has covered express body and full equipment; a bargain for quick sale.
BIRKETT TIRES COMPANY,
2215 Michigan-av.

1918 FORD DELIVERY.

Panel body, closed doors, dem. rims, good tires, A1 cond., looks brand new; $475.00, cash or terms.

South Shore Oakland Sales,
7009-11 STONY ISLAND-AV.

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK,
1842 Michigan.

Rebuilt trucks, ¾ ton to 5 ton. Time payments if necessary.
1842 MICHIGAN.

1½ TON REPUBLIC.

Thoroughly rebuilt; all new tires, express body and cab; ready to work. Call today. Chas. H. Louer, 721 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 6251.

FORD, 1916, 1 TON PANEL DELIVERY INclosed cab; cost $985, run 3 months; demountable 30x3½ tires in front, solid in rear; $650 or best cash offer. Call any time. DOYLE, 637 Cass-st., rear.

3 REO DELIVERY TRUCKS, ¾ TON, ALL in good condition; are putting on lighter trucks for our laundry business. Starch Laundry Co., 11041 Wentworth-av. Pullman 700.

COME TO THE FACTORY AND BUY YOUR motor truck, saving agents' salesmen's commission. For information address Postoffice Box 88, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—2 SMITH FORM-A-TRUCKS, without bodies or attachments; separate; new or used; very cheap; any condition. MR. BRASSIE, 3751 Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE—3 TON SECOND HAND PACKard; bargain. 816 Forquer-st. Haymkt. 2485.

FORD TRUCK, WITH WORM DRIVE AND packers body. R. B. STERNBERG, 2040 Michigan-av. Coliseum 8182.

FOR SALE—2 TON COLUMBIA TRUCK; service about 8 months; A1 condition; reasonable. JENSEN, 3717 Milw.-av. Irving 534.

2 TON WHITE TRUCK, SLIGHTLY USED; good as new, used 3 mos.; sell cheap; terms. No dealer. Address M 307, Tribune.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK, MODEL 18, A1 CONdition; will sacrifice. Can be seen at 659 E. 63rd-st. Wentworth 3019.

STUDEBAKER 5 TRUCK, DELIVERY,

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

NO BRANCHES.

WARSHAWSKY & CO., INC.

1915 TO 1933 S. STATE-ST.
TELEPHONES: CALUMET 7315-6-7-8.

CASH PAID FOR JUNK, WRECKED OR USED GAS AND ELECTRIC CARS IN ANY CONDITION.

BEING THE LARGEST CAR WRECKERS IN THE WORLD, WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS FOR EVERY CAR MADE.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND USED TIRES, TUBES, AND ACCESSORIES ON HAND. BODIES AND TOPS TO FIT ANY CAR.

75 USED CARS ON HAND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES.

20% MORE

for junk or wrecked cars. We also buy used cars. A large stock of gears, shafts, engines, trans. and late model car parts. New gears and shafts for 650 models and 150 makes. New Overland gears and shafts. Dealers, get our prices. Mail orders promptly attended to.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS,

1165-67 Wabash-av. Phone Wabash 4135.

LEVIN & SONS,

Calumet 513-4118.

2009-15 S. STATE-ST.

We buy old, wrecked, and used cars.

All Parts for All Cars.

Large asst. of new and used tires and tubes. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

MODERN AUTO PARTS CO.,

1702-1704 Wabash-av. Calumet 2465.

Cash for old junk and wrecked cars. Used parts and gears for all makes of cars. New shafts and gears for over 150 makes. Solid and pneumatic tires and tubes on hand. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CASH FOR HIGH GRADE USED CAR. Wanted at once—High grade, serviceable used cars for export; late models only; spot cash; quick action; no red tape. E. S. MEYER. 2437-39 Michigan-av. Calumet 1865.

1918 5 PASSENGER ROADster. Cash. Ph. Graceland 7469.

WANTED—AUTO AS PART PAYMENT 5 rm. bungalow at popular summer resort 100 mi. from Chicago; elec. light; fully furn.; ½ a. wooded lot; price $1,400. Address P G 180, Tribune.

FORDS WANTED.

Will pay cash for all model Ford cars in any condition. Phone Calumet 88. 1450 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—PAIGE 6-46; PIERCE 6-36. Buick light six, or Dodge. Car must be right and price right. Will pay cash. Address N 153, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTO, 5 PASS. worth $1,000, for equity vacant corner, Clybourn-av., worth at least $2,000. Address S G 72, Tribune.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING AUTO IN EXCHANGE for cash and solid gold 14K gent's watch; strikes hours and quarters. Address N 222, Tribune.

WANTED—1918 TOURING CAR, MARMON or Cadillac for $3,000 equity in improved income. W. S. property. JACOBSON, 1389 Milwaukee-av.

WILL BUY LIGHT 4 CYL. CHASSIS; MUST be in good cond. and have starter and gen.; would take touring, but body is of no object; $200 cash. Beverly 3085.

WANTED—LATE MODEL MARMON "34" tour. car, 4 pass. chummy; if price is right will pay spot cash; give full information in first letter. Address X T 512, Tribune.

USED SEDAN CAR, MODERN AND IN good condition, Dodge, Buick or other standard car; give make, age, condition and price. Address P G 446, Tribune.

NEED SMALL RUNABOUT OR TOURING—Want trade in Locomobile, 1913, ambulance or truck. Owner, P. O. Box 644, Chicago.

WANTED—LIGHT 4 OR 5 PASS. SEDAN, self-starter, electric lighted; must be in good condition; spot cash. Call Sun. 4301 Lincoln-av., or 3rd fl. Central Bk. 3597.

WILL GIVE EQUITY IN BLDG., 910 W. 50th-st. mtg. $1,500, for auto. Stewart 9258.

WANT AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR MASON work, cement work, carpenter work or for new brick bungalow. Phone Kildare 4467.

WANTED—TO BUY PITTSBURGH LAUNDERer; for cash, at once. Address D 364, Tribune.

WTD.—ROADSTER, 1918 STUDEBAKER OR 1919 Scripps-Booth. Address N 170, Tribune.

WANTED—STUTZ SIXTEEN VALVE MOtor; A1 condition; particulars first letter. Stromsburg Manufacturing Co.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—FOR BUSINESS lot, valued $1,000, Ardmore, interurban, 45 minutes from loop. Edgewater 7500.

WILL PAY $1,200 CASH FOR 1919 5 PASS. car or sedan, or 1918 Stearns Knight. Address O 217, Tribune.

WTD.—AUTOMOBILE FOR 10 ACRES of land, worth $50 an acre, and some cash. 3450 Ogden-av.

WANTED—1 PASS. LATE MODEL TOURing car will trade well located residence lot. Address M 477, Tribune.

WANTED—LIGHT 6 OR WILLYS-KNIGHT, Columbia, preferably in Liberty bonds, bal. cash. 3415 Madison-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1918 OR '19 BUICK Touring Car. Must be in good condition; no dealers. SAM KLEIN, 162 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR FOR CASH; ROADster or 5 pass.; must be bargain. 2201 Ashland-blvd.

SPOT CASH FOR HIGH GRADE USED CARS. PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE. 1463 Michigan-av. Calumet 7231.

WANTED—FORD, 17 OR '18 MODEL; MUST stand rigid inspection; give price and phone number. Address O 218, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1918 BUICK 5 PASsenger car must be in A1 condition. Phone Sunday, Drexel 2981.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, not price and particulars. Address S F 866, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1918 Cadillac Tour. or Sedan; also '17 or '18 5 pass. Dodge. Superior 2562.

AUTO WTD.—FOR 40 A. ON 3 LAKES, Wis.; mtg. $300; best offer. Address N 440, Tribune.

WILL TRADE ¼ ACRE S. W. VACANT FOR an auto, Ford or Oakland pref. BUKTENICE, 1927 S. 63d-av., Berwyn, Ill.

WANTED—LIGHT 4 OR 6 CYL. CAR; SPOT cash for car; must be late model. 1436 Wabash-av. Calumet 5256.

FORD TOURING, BEST $275 SPOT CASH will buy. Phone MR. GILMER, Canal 8000, Monday.

WANTED—GOOD DODGE AT A BARGAIN; not later than 1918 model. Address P 203, Tribune.

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WANTED — 5 PASS. 1918 DODGE; MUST be in good condition and a bargain for cash. Phone Superior 2052.

WANTED—BY AUTO MECHANIC, LIGHT 5 passenger car, any condition. Address P 597, Tribune.

WANTED — LATE MODEL 7 PASSENGER auto, standard make; state cash price; no dealers. Address O 210, Tribune.

WANTED—TOURING CAR, CASH. Call Sunday, HARTMAN, 1951 Washington-blvd., rear.

WANTED — LIMOUSINE OR TOWN CAR body for 1916 super six Hudson. Address O 441, Tribune.

WANTED—5 PASS. TOUR. CAR, 1917 OR '18 model, in A1 condition; $200 cash. $30 mo. Address S K 78, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST AUTO $300 SPOT CASH will buy; prefer chummy roadster. Phone Evanston 1694.

AM IN MARKET FOR 1917 5 PASSENGER Buick; must be cheap for cash. E. T. Fidler, Harv. 1350.

WANTED—TOURING CAR IN TRADE FOR 80 acre Wis. farm land. Address N 233, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD SEDAN OR LIGHT CAR, late model. Will pay $400 cash, balance monthly. Owl Motors, 7310 South Park-av.

WANTED—A NEW OR SECOND HAND CAR for lawn oil painting; value at $1,000. Address O 90, Tribune.

WANTED—A LATER LIGHT 5 PASS. CAR. Must be bargain. Phone Rogers Park 4010, 1725 North Shore-av.

WANTED—LIGHT 5 PASS. CAR, LATE model; state make and price; no dealer. Address O 205, Tribune.

LATE FORD TOURING CAR WANTED FOR about $300 cash. Address N 136, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING or roadster. Armitage 537.

WANTED—AUTO FOR CORN LOT, BARRY and Western. 2358 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—AUTO, FOR 80 ACRES LAKE County, Mich.; no junk. Ph. Lincoln 4326.

LIGHT 5 PASS. PRIVATE PARTY; GIVE all details. Address M 238, Tribune.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. Tel. Irving 636.

WANTED — MAXWELL TOURING CAR body, '17 or '18. 6058 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—DODGE TOURING CAR, 1915 OR 1916 model. Address N 252, Tribune.

WANTED—TOURING CAR, 1917 OR 1918 Ford touring for cash. Phone Doug. 2919.

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WANTED—RDSTR., LATE MODEL; CASH; particulars Address O 558, Tribune.

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WANT BEST AUTOMOBILE $300 TO $400 will buy. Phone Garfield 3812.

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WANTED — LATE MODEL HIGH CLASS car for spot cash; must be reasonable. Stutz, Mercer, Marmon, Cadillac preferred. Answer, complete details and price. Address P C 52, Tribune.

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SONORA SHOP,

140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 415.

COME IN TODAY.

We have for sale in used and new phonographs Victor, Columbia, Edison, Pathe, Brunswick, Music Master, and other well known makes, ranging in price from $13.50 to $74.50.

Every phonograph guaranteed.

New needles and records free.

No interest on time.

Each phonograph has a powerful double spring motor.

Look around first, then see us.

Open today, Sun., 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. or week days to 9 p. m.

Storage, 873 S. State, nr. Delaware-pl. 1330 N. Clark, nr. Division-st.

PHONOGRAPH SALE.

REMARKABLE PHONOGRAPH SALE. Beginning Monday morning we will place on sale 200 phonographs and Edisons to choose for STRICTLY STORAGE CHARGES. We have many Victors, Columbias, Music Masters, Concert-Grands, and Edisons to choose from, from $15 to $95. Each instrument is fully guaranteed and plays all records. Free delivery anywhere in city. Open daily 9 a. m. LIBERTY STORAGE & FURN. CO., 2455 W. Madison-st. 872-874 Cash, or terms to reliable parties.

$1.00 DOWN

and 25c per week for genuine Edison, including 115 records, and only $38. Come in tomorrow sure. W. S. STORAGE EXCH., 3235 W. Madison-st. Open evenings, exc. Wed. and Fri.

SNAP!

You can surely afford $37.50 for a genuine Edison with 100 records when you need only pay $1 down and $1 per week. THE TONE SHOP, tomorrow, 6th fl. No. American Bldg., State and Monroe.

GENUINE COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS, WALnut mahogany, large cabinet and 24 selections of Columbia records; only $100. Grafonola Shop (Headquarters for all Columbia Products), 14 N. Michigan-av., near Madison-st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL SHERaton period model phonograph. All wood tone chamber; plays all records. $350 up. Open where. Our price $215. Wade Talking Machine Co., 14 N. Michigan-av., just north of Madison-st.

$65 WILL BUY BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED golden oak phonograph, large cabinet, and with automatic stop. Wade Talking Machine Co., 14 N. Michigan-av., just north of Madison-st.

$25 CASH BUYS MAH. VICTOR VICTROLA, elegant condition; 20 selections of records. ATLAS STORAGE FURNITURE SALESRM., 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av., near 39th-st. Open Sundays 10 to 4. Evenings until 9.

MEHLIN PLAYER; LIKE NEW; LISTED price $875; collection of carefully solicited rolls; a chance to secure an instrument of exquisite tone; bargain. Address S L 386, Tribune.

STEINWAY 88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case, as good as new, 50 rolls of music, bench, and cabinet; all for $550. ADAM SCHAAF. 319-321 S. Wabash-av.

WILL CARE FOR PIANO FOR STORAGE, summer or otherwise; exchg. ref.: R. CALLAHAN, care of G. M. Corps, 230 E. Ohio-st.

TERMS $1 PER WEEK FOR TALKING MACHINES AS LOW AS $50. GROSSMAN MFG. CO., 4000 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

FOR SALE—VOCONOLA [GENUINE]. THE finest talking machine manufactured; price reasonable. call Sunday, 4537 Grand-blvd. Phone Drexel 4337.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE, "C," NEW, SILver-plated, Buescher-York make, at a bargain. Room 204 Harmonia Hotel, 3000 Indiana-av.

WILL PAY CASH FOR VICTROLA; ALSO mahog. piano player attachment; also music and cabinet; describe; give phone No. Address P C 59, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MAH. TALKING MACHINE; 48 in. high; plays all records; $150 value; best cash offer. 8466 Green-st.

BEAUTIFUL QUARTER SAWED OAK TALKing machine, 48 in. high, plays all records. $150; Vic., $75. 7941 Union-av.

BAR. SAX., NEW; LEATHER CASE; WILL sell cheap; can use for it. MR. EAST-WOOD. Seeley 3192.

WANT HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO FOR cash or trade my 45 inch Hudson seal coat, new. Address S G 468, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO; excellent condition; $100 cash. 1724 Asbury-av., nr. Davis-st., Evanston.

WILL GIVE GOOD CARE TO YOUR PIANO in exchange for use of it. Responsible party. No children. Went. 72.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CABINET PHOnograph. Will sacrifice for cash. 1254 Bryn Mawr-av., 1st apt.

FOR SALE—LARGE $200 PHONOGRAPH; cheap for cash. Call Sundays and evenings. 2900 N. Racine-av., 2d flat.

FOR SALE—CITRON EBONY UPRIGHT PIano, very reasonable. Call Normal 8086.

WANTED — NEW HIGH GRADE TENOR. Phone immediately,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ART SHOP—CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND ses goods; fresh stock; established trade; ne neighborhood, South Side. Address S E 16 Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE OR RENT—WITH ALL equipment; good for wholesale purposes; doing over $1,200 business lease; owner wants to retire. Address S X ently; owner wants to retire. Address S X Tribune.

BAKERY—FIRST CLASS, ON SOUTH SIDE. ing $5,000 business per mo.; other in- ress reason for selling. Address S E Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—WHOLESALE ONLY. Well established trade; also delivery car. Address M 490, Tribune.

BAKERY — FOR SALE — STORE TRADE only; good bus.; located N. Side. Address K 491, Tribune.

BAKERY—HOME, FOR SALE—DAILY RE- ceipts $60 to $70. ress 5357.

BAKERY—GOOD; FOR SALE—WITH OR without property, $230 W. 21st-st.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—OLD STAND, DOING a good business. 1055 W. Grand-av.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—MARSHALL MID- dlebery oven. 6424 N. Clark-st.

BANK—$2,000 BUYS SILENT INT. NORTH Mich. county; A1 location; moneymaker; big future; fine chance; estimated 20% div. year. Address N 303, Tribune.

BARBER SHOPS AND FIXTURES — FOR sale—Easy payments. EMIL J. PAIDER CO. 1129 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212.

BARBER SHOP WITH $400. TO REOPEN SHOP. 232 Ogden-av.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION—FOR SALE—Well located, West Side; going business; no competition; official distributors for well known battery company; long lease; good rea- sons for selling; $1,500. Address S Y 516, Tribune.

BATTERY MANUFACTURERS' BUSINESS— For Sale—First class; with plenty of stock on hand; combined with a service and repair station; best location in the city. Address S Y 517 Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—HIGH CLASS, FULLY equipped; in the head of the Loop; good paying proposition, but needs personal atten- tion. Reason for selling, other business de- mands my attention; make me cash offer. Address S T 59, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—UP TO DATE; rent $150 above expenses; rent $35; good location; established 4½ years; excel- lent trade; fully equipped; owner married; will stand closest investigation. 4714 Prai- rie-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—$2,000, CASH OR TERMS. Has most beautifully equipped and best paying shop in Chicago; owner sick. Call between 2 and 4 daily. 955 E. 55th-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—REASON- able if taken at once; owner returning. 7 West 104th.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ESTAB. 15 YRS.; MAK- ing $400 mo. above expenses; must be closest investigation; price $2,500. Ken.9687.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE — 4 BOOTHS; also new, cheap. Drex. 8560.

BILLIARD BUSINESS—GOOD PAYING; FOR sale cheap. 4459 S. Ashland-av. Tribune.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS — 5,000 new homes needed in Oakland, Cal.; golden opportunity for contractors; wire if inter- ested. OAKLAND LAND BLDG. CO., 412 Syndicate bldg., Oakland, Cal.

CANDY KITCHEN—ALL HOME MADE candy; having complete candy kitchen in back of store to make candy; clears over $75 weekly; going into wholesale business and must sell at once; a real fine thing for young couple. Ph. Prospect 6704.

CANDY STORE ACR. LARGE SCHOOL, $325; fix. rms.; rent $18; trial giving bargain. 1128 N. California.

CAPITAL—A CHANCE TO BUY INTO A PROFITABLE, GOING BUSINESS.

Manufacturing patented office machines; no- ing like them. Sold throughout the world. Additional capital is wanted to extend sales rances nationally and export. The present ness profits can be made on this additional capital. The company controls all sales and owns a complete manufacturing plant, sufficient to meet any demand for their prod- ucts. A $75,000 investment is required. An experienced business man to take an active executive interest considered, but not neces- sary. Present management in your reply. Address S F 430. Tribune.

CAPITAL FURNISHED.

Want good preferred or common stock issue to sell on commission; must be on earning base, requiring additional capital for ex- pansion; will incorporate and finance a successful going business; kindly furnish as much data as possible in reply. Address N 347, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—MAN WITH MER- chandising experience and at least $5,000 to market a perfected dye soap; right man on obtain controlling interest provided he has sufficient capital to put this over big; state experience and amount of cash avail- able or his attention paid to inquiry. Address S 347 Tribune.

CAPITAL FURNISHED

To firms and corporations seeking tempo- rary financial assistance; loans based upon assets and earning capacity of the business and the character merits of its person- nel. Address S N 310, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED PARTY OR PAR- ties to take $10,000 interest in established Chicago manufacturing plant; very large profit to obtain; also executive position open to good man. Address O 313, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—I HAVE GOOD business proposition for a man who can invest from $20,000 to $25,000. Address N 375 Tribune

CAPITAL SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS AND financial man will finance a going business that requires more money for expansion. Ad- dress S G 478, Tribune.

CAPITAL FURNISHED — BROKER WANTS good stock issue in going concern to sell on liberal commission basis. Address N 140, Tribune.

CAPITAL—PRIVATE PARTY WITH COUN- try clientele in Ind. and Ill. wants good stock issue to sell; references exchanged. Ad- dress O 310, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANT GOOD STOCK TO SELL, strictly comm. Address N 482. Tribune.

CAPITAL—$500 WITD. INCREASE STOCK of mills.; security. Address O 51. Tribune.

CHEMICAL AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER —Over 5 years' practical manufacturing ex- perience, wants connection from $5,000 to $50,000, to utilize new processes and new raw materials for the manufacture of two of the most important chemicals used in and universally needed daily commodity. No need to talk about enormous profits; results will talk. Address O 169, Tribune.

CHEMICAL, METALLURGICAL OR MFG. bus. supplied $5,000 with services. Address S 344, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE—BUSINESS $10,000 year. Don't answer unless you mean business. W. S. ENOS, 4444 Clifton- av. Sunnyside 6349.

CLEAN. AND DYE STORE—FINE FOR TAI- lor shop, $325, with household furniture; leaving city. 3207 Sheffield-av.

COFFEE AND TEA STORE.

Busy corner, nice stock, elegant fixtures. Will sell very cheap. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Call quick, must sell. 935 Center-st., Phone Diversey 3819.

CONF., CIGAR, MAG. BUSINESS — LOCA- ted North Side; doing excellent, prof- itable business; $1,500 to $2,500 will buy; $4,500; valuable lease; low rental; new fix- tures; good reason for selling; no dealers. Ad- dress S T 57, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PAR- lor for sale—fine town, 75 miles from Chi. Price $4,000 cash; no agents. Address M 499, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR, cigars—For Sale—Quick sale; owner has other business. Address N 481, Tribune.

CONF., CIGAR, SODA, MAG. LAUNDRY wanted, Carrington, 39 W. Del.-pl.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PAR- lor, Lincoln-av.

CONTRACTOR'S OUTFIT, MORTAR AND concrete mixers, pumps, hoists, planks, forms; all tools necessary to contract- or business, for sale cheap. 3936 Armi- tage-av.

DELICATESSEN STORE.

Acct. other bus. must sell at once my old est. good paying store, in thickly settled flat dist., S. S.; no opp.; cheap rent; stm. ht.; will trns. for small family; elec. fix- ture stock; will sacrifice to quick buyer for part time; this is a real good paying proposition; call and convince yourself. 6248 Cottage Grove-av., 2 blks. S. Cottage Grove.

DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY —Poor health forces me to sell one of the best corners in the North Side; wonderful opportunity to secure a real money maker. 2300 Seminary-av., corner Belden-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—N. S.; stock; A1 fixtures; apt. neighborhood; big daily; a snap to buyer; investigate. 1776 Wilcox-av. Johnson Co., Whl. Groc., 1776 Wilcox-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, CANDIES, ICE cream—Average $350.00 day; W. Side; 4 live rms.; rent $18.00; price $400; Irish good reasons for selling. Address O 258, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND ICE CREAM STORE —Electric lights; basement and furnace; 5708 S. Halsted. Phone Vin- cennes 673; opposite High School; with or without 2 ton motor truck; pigs, chickens.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL STORE — Best on West Side; will bear investigation; $600 or will invoice. Kedzie 3646.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—OLD EST., BIG ALL CASH business; clear rent, liv. rooms; terms. Inquire 105 N. CLARK.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—FIRST CLASS place; large clean stock; four living rooms; rent $35. 3646 Southport-av.

DELICATESSEN — FIRST CLASS, AND restaurant; good location; open for invest. Bargain. 5215 W. Chicago-av.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY—N. side location. Terms reasonable. Address O 470. Tribune.

DELICATESSEN — IN GROWING SOUTH Side District; high class trade. 7045 S. Halsted-st. Midway 4122.

DELICATESSEN STORE—FOR SALE— 3420 N. Halsted.

DELI., GROC., OR CIGAR STORE WANTED— For cash. Address N 304, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE AND FIXTURES—FOR sale in 5 room residence; ready for house- keeping; if desired rent $17; $7,000 an- swer. $3,000 to $4,000 in unfinished con- tract will stay with successor for time; for cash and time. Address N 589, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE AND EQUIPMENT—FOR sale—Splendid opportunity for live man. Address S 649, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—FINE LOCA- tion and equipment; good as new. Grace- land 7063.

DRESSMAKING AND WAIST SHOP—VERY successful; best loc. on N. S.; long estab.; sacrifice on acct. of leaving city; guar. $10,- 000 a yr. Address S Y 495, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

Sales $1,200 mo.; new fixtures; prominent Oak Park cor.; not run by owner; sales can be increased considerably; price $6,500, which is total cost of fixtures and inventory; $3,500 cash, $50 mo. Address S E 340, Tribune.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN, N. S.; MOD- ern; ideal location; no competition; promi- nent corner; $4,000 propos.; $1,000 down; your wages guaranteed, bal. will pay for store; good reason; investigate. Address Q 278, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—ON BOULE- vard, Southwest Side; average sales $80 per day; price $6,500; cash $2,500, bal. time; no agents. Address S G 319, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—REASON FOR selling, present owner is not registered; fine chance for young man. Central 111. Address K T 38, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ON MAIN CAR LINE; LONG lease; steam heat; old established; owner has other business; $5,000, part cash; sales $15,000 annually. Address X P 532, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING; Austin; long lease; light expenses; $5,000; ½ cash. Address S E 127, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE if taken at once; good buy; will bear strict investigation. Address S N 487, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—PROGRESSIVE CORNER, up to date, well stocked, flat with store, $30. 69th and Hermitage-av.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—$4,800; PART cash. 2424 W. Division-st.

DRUG STORE—NEW—FOR SALE—NORTH; location, long lease; new and modern $18,000 cash. Address N 204, Tribune.

DYEING AND TAILORING BUSINESS—EX- ceptionally good; fine locality; owner wishes to retire. MRS. CHARLES MIES. 1765 W. 95th-st. Beverly 1074.

EGGS EGGS EGGS

EGG PRESERVING ORGANIZATION manufacturing machine and solution for the treatment of eggs to prevent spoilage (THIS IS NOT WATER GLASS), is ex- panding their business and is looking for STATE SALES MANAGERS AND DISTRIBUTORS for their most wonderful money making necessity of the age. Every community waiting for you. You cannot help making money.

MEN WITH ABILITY TO DO THINGS AND able to finance—THESE SALES MEN 30 DAYS CAN GET ESTABLISHED IN THIS BIG PAYING BUSINESS.

ADDRESS E. M. DAVISON, Dept. 43 acres, located in the center of a chain of 27 lakes, thickly timbered; 3,000 feet of lake frontage; improved with a 14 room hotel and two cottages in first class condition; finest fishing in state. Make beautiful home for family. Price $12,500; $6,000 cash.

P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—NORTH SIDE—60 RMS.; RECTS., $1,000 to $6,000 lodging house, downtown; 200 rms., $1,600. Rooming houses, $500 up, all filled to capacity. Garage, $4,500. Liquor hotel, $1,500 up. Soda spot, $350; Women's Wear Store, $4,500. Business In- vestments Co., 117 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—FOR PERSONAL REASONS OWN- er will sacrifice his first class, up to date modern 50 room hotel, located in a live Wis. city of 15,000 and railroad center; an assured fortune for right party. Price, $16,000. Terms. Address S G 505, Tribune.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN, 125 RMS., MODERN, leading house in middle west city of 36,- 000, well furnished; clearing $20,000 annu- ally; $20,000 will handle.

BENJ. F. TURNER & CO., 82 W. WASH.-ST.

HOTEL—97 ROOMS, GOOD LOCATION; profits; clearing $500 monthly; on ac- count of other business will make big sacri- fice; only $3,000 cash needed. See this bargain. MORGAN, 800 S. Clark-st.

HOTEL—200 R'MS; $1,600

Downtown; receipts over $10,000. BUSI- NESS INVESTMENTS CO., 117 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—PART STYLE, 37 ROOMS; AL- ways occupied; rent $170; clears $500. Terms. See proprietor, WATSON, 5740 Prairie-av.

HOTEL—CLEAR, RUNNING HOTEL PROP- erty, and furniture in Culver, Ind., for farm or city property. Address X O 511, Tribune.

HOTEL AND DINING ROOM—CLEARS $300 mo.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCH., 327 S. LaSalle.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES—FOR SALE—EST. thrifty business; hdw., paint; fine location; agents need not ans. Address N 117, Tribune.

ICE CREAM FOUNTAIN, CONFECTIONARY, cigars, ice cream factory, candy kitchen— For Sale—In town of 2,000, doing $8,000 yearly business; $2,500 buys. O. E. Dietrich, Bremen, Ind.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND CONFECTION- ery—For Sale—762 E. 39th-st.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND CANDY STORE —Next to theater. 1616 Devon-av.

INVESTMENT.

Hardware and house furnishings concern desires to extend its business and can offer exceptional opportunity to the party who is looking for an investment of from $10,000 to $12,000, with or without their services. This is a real bona fide business proposition. Address O F 272, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—$1,000 OR MORE; EXCEL- lent security; good returns; lawyers can rec. to clients; no attention req. Address N 210, Tribune.

JEWELRY BUSINESS—FOR SALE—ESTAB. Cheap. 523 W. Madison-st.

LAUNDRY—FOR SALE — STEAM PLANT, doing good business. E. L. Harper, Goshen, Ind.

LAUNDRY—DOING $400 PER WEEK. N. S. location, fully equipped; auto delivery; Address O 162, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM—FOR SALE—MAIN THOR- ough., Lincoln highway; big business in sight; flying circus; Moose convention; home coming on city; carnival, fairs, circuses, horse races, automobile races up river. Owner has other business interests. H. F. MARVIN, 67 S. La Salle-st., Aurora, Ill.

LUNCHROOM MANAGER—IN BIG DEPT. Store; big business; must furnish fixture; rent pecentage of sales. DOERR, 403 State- st., Chicago.

LUNCH ROOM OR SMALL RESTAURANT— Wanted—For $1,000; $500 down, balance monthly payments. Address P 338, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM OR REST. WANTED—NORTH or West Side. Address O 148, Tribune.

MACHINERY MANF. BUSINESS FOR SALE —Woodworking; long established profitable; owner must retire. Address O 55, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—CUT RATE dental supply house, showing 30% net profit. Address O 150, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS FOR SALE—GOOD lines cheap. Address O F 268, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE— By man who can not both supervise fac- tory and sell the production. Present owner will arrange to sell output if desired. $9,000 required. Address N 416, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MANUFACTURE

ICE CREAM CONES.

Profits large, sales quick; we are sole agents for the Eureka cone machines, the only perfect machines made. S. M. FRANK & CO., 112 Pine-st., St. Louis, Mo.

MARKET AND GROCERY — PRINCIPAL store in good live Wis. town of 3,500; cen- ter of dairy district; receipts, $67,000 year- ly; modern equipment; overhead expense, $1,500. P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

Manufacturing Business

For sale—Well established manufac- turing business that has grown from $5,000 to $125,000 monthly in less than 2 years. Output for June will be $185,000. From definite informa- tion this business will increase monthly. The market will easily ab- sorb from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 per year of the product manufac- tured.

Reasons for Selling.

Account financial resources being lim- ited to such an extent that would handicap the necessary enlargement of factory and additional equipment to handle the business as the demand ne- cessitates.

Caution.

In answering this advertisement it will be necessary for the party or par- ties to furnish information and details in their first letter as to their financial and business standing that will bear a most rigid investigation. All answers will be treated strictly confidential. We will then furnish a certified busi- ness statement and further details. Promoters, brokers, and small inves- tors please do not answer. Address N 308, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

for sale, $32,000, including two U. S. A., the very best patents, all machinery, tools, stock and costumers; double your money in one year; best ref.; no agents. Address M F 8, Tribune.

MFG. BUSINESS—EXTREMELY PROFIT- able, making $20,000 annually; mfg. staple line food products; for sale on a reasonable basis. Address N 130, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLACE OF BLUEING, ammonia, and vinegar. Little money nec- essary. Address B 95, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—CASH AND carry service; located in one of the best manufacturing towns in northern part of state; a rare opportunity for a business to bear investigation. Cheap rent and good location. Address K K 7, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—MANAGING DEPT. Store; $1,500 capital required; present per- centage of sales. DOERR, 403 State-st., Chi.

MILLINERY SHOP—FOR SALE—FIRST class; established; North Side; ill health reason for selling. Address S E 63, Tribune.

MILLINERY—HIGHLIGHT GRAND, IN ONE of Chicago's leading buildings in the loop. Address S B 497, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—CHEAP. PH. BEL- mont 3558 Belmont-av.

MILLINERY STORE—FOR SALE—ESTAB. 7 yrs. 2868 Milwaukee-av. Monticello 378.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER—FOR SALE— 1710 W. Madison-st. Fine location. Good bus. No agts. T. J. Nertney, Ottawa, Ill.

NEWSPAPER—WEEKLY IN FASTEST growing town in Northern Iowa, can be bought at less than annual sales; $5,000 cash to handle. Fine equipment, line casting ma- chine, 2 rev. 4 page press, folder, etc., historic plant, actually paying business, will show better than 30 per cent on investment, and improving monthly; building boom; 1,000 acre farm adjoining; hands daily with soaring prices; if you've got the cash and want a fine business, well estab- lished, get busy. Bunn, Ia., will not be open long. Address G. L. CASWELL, Orleans, Iowa.

NEWSPAPER STANDS—FOR SALE—12TH and Wabash-av.; must sacrifice; ill health. Phone Drexel 4047.

PAINT STORE — A NO. 1 LOCATION FOR retail paint business; reasonable. Ad- dress O 460, Tribune.

PARTNER MANAGER FOR TIRE AND AC- CESSORY STORE.

Automobile tire company now operating a chain of branch stores [with western supply station in Chicago], is now opening addi- tional stations; fast becoming a busy center; meat market in connection next door; one year's profits $3,500. Will take $4,500 to handle. Part time to reliable party. Will stand thorough investigation. Address S 529, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN — FOR SALE — Excellent opportunity for young man; well- good business; big fresh stock; 3 living rooms and bath; rent $25 mo.; unable to take care of business. Address S 550. Call Sunday, 11 to 5 p. m. 1900 N. Mozart.

GROCERY MANAGER—FOR SELF-HELP- cash and carry grocery in big dept. store; must be able to furnish $1,000 cash; rent percentage of sales. DOERR, 403 State-st., Chicago.

GROCERY AND MARKET FOR SALE—OLD established business; North Side; yearly sales $180,000; exceptional opportunity. Address S G 478, Tribune.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED, SOUTH- ern Ill. city; attractive offer for cash; im- mediate attention necessary. O'Donnell In- vest. Co., 105 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

HARDWARE BUSINESS—EST. 32 YRS. central Ill.; will sacrifice for cash. O'Don- nell Invest. Co., 105 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

HOME BAKERY. FOR SALE. 2925 N. RA- cine.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN BEST CHICAGO corner location; all rooms have running water; 38 private baths; cleaning $1,200 monthly; can be handled for 2-3 cash.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL—BUSY WISCON- sin city; doing $30,000 yearly business; will easily clear $700 monthly; price $10,000.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—ILLINOIS RIVER; 43 acres, located in the center of a chain of 27 lakes, thickly timbered; 3,000 feet of lake frontage; improved with a 14 room hotel and two cottages in first class condition; finest fishing in state. Make beautiful home for family. Price $12,500; $6,000 cash.

P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—NORTH SIDE—60 RMS.; RECTS., $1,000 to $6,000 lodging house, downtown; 200 rms., $1,600. Rooming houses, $500 up, all filled to capacity. Garage, $4,500. Liquor hotel, $1,500 up. Soda spot, $350; Women's Wear Store, $4,500. Business In- vestments Co., 117 N. Dearborn.

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BENJ. F. TURNER & CO., 82 W. WASH.-ST.

HOTEL—97 ROOMS, GOOD LOCATION; profits; clearing $500 monthly; on ac- count of other business will make big sacri- fice; only $3,000 cash needed. See this bargain. MORGAN & CO., Rm. 342, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR—SELL OR PART- ner and $1,000; after 7 p. m. Irv. 6105.

ELECTRICAL SHOP—WANTED — STATE price and loc. Address N 489, Tribune.

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP — WILL SELL prosperous furniture repair shop, working seven men; large clientele; will make terms. Inquire 816 Harris Trust Bldg. Randolph 7735.

FURNITURE FACTORY WITH MACHINERY —Inquire 2711 Haddon-av., 1st floor.

GARAGE, BATTERY SERVICE STATION, and Prop., N. S.—For Sale—Lot 100x138, 2 story brick bldg., 4 yrs. old; cap. 80 cars; waiting list always; has cleared $40,000 2 yrs.; proven or no sale; price, $65,000; $35,000 cash, bal. terms.

BRENNAN, 105 N. Clark-st.

GARAGE, 75 CAR CAPACITY, SOMETHING good; North; Storage $15 to $40 month, garage ——— bar, best South blvd. location; big income. Price $2,500

LEMON,

35 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE —Best location west side; keeps 5 mechan- ics busy; sold 108 cars in 18 mos.; big paying business; inventory $7,000; will rent new or act. other int.; will accept $5,000 cash, bal. easy pymts. Address N K 248, Tribune.

GARAGE—WILL SELL GARAGE AND REP. shop at inventory or best offer; nets excel- lent income; must leave city. Address N 117, Tribune.

GARAGE—EXCEL. LOC., BIG BARGAIN; retiring; sacrifice imp. reas.; terms. BRENNAN, 105 N. CLARK.

GARAGE—75 CAR CAPACITY, LONG ES- tablished; good lease, South Side; clearing $300 monthly; will sell for $6,000; terms. Address N 557, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—BEST GAS, OIL, AC- cessory station south side. S. & S. Garage, 4000 S. Michigan-av.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—LOCATED IN BIG apartment neighborhood near Ravenswood L station; fast becoming a busy center; meat market in connection next door; one year's profits $3,500. Will take $4,500 to handle. Part time to reliable party. Will stand thorough investigation. Address S 529, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN — FOR SALE — Excellent opportunity for young man; well- good business; big fresh stock; 3 living rooms and bath; rent $25 mo.; unable to take care of business. Address S 550. Call Sunday, 11 to 5 p. m. 1900 N. Mozart.

GROCERY MANAGER—FOR SELF-HELP- cash and carry grocery in big dept. store; must be able to furnish $1,000 cash; rent percentage of sales. DOERR, 403 State-st., Chicago.

GROCERY AND MARKET FOR SALE—OLD established business; North Side; yearly sales $180,000; exceptional opportunity. Address S G 478, Tribune.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED, SOUTH- ern Ill. city; attractive offer for cash; im- mediate attention necessary. O'Donnell In- vest. Co., 105 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

HARDWARE BUSINESS—EST. 32 YRS. central Ill.; will sacrifice for cash. O'Don- nell Invest. Co., 105 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

HOME BAKERY. FOR SALE. 2925 N. RA- cine.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN BEST CHICAGO corner location; all rooms have running water; 38 private baths; cleaning $1,200 monthly; can be handled for 2-3 cash.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL—BUSY WISCON- sin city; doing $30,000 yearly business; will easily clear $700 monthly; price $10,000.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—ILLINOIS RIVER; 43 acres, located in the center of a chain of 27 lakes, thickly timbered; 3,000 feet of lake frontage; improved with a 14 room hotel and two cottages in first class condition; finest fishing in state. Make beautiful home for family. Price $12,500; $6,000 cash.

P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—NORTH SIDE—60 RMS.; RECTS., $1,000 to $6,000 lodging house, downtown; 200 rms., $1,600. Rooming houses, $500 up, all filled to capacity. Garage, $4,500. Liquor hotel, $1,500 up. Soda spot, $350; Women's Wear Store, $4,500. Business In- vestments Co., 117 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—FOR PERSONAL REASONS OWN- er will sacrifice his first class, up to date modern 50 room hotel, located in a live Wis. city of 15,000 and railroad center; an assured fortune for right party. Price, $16,000. Terms. Address S G 505, Tribune.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN, 125 RMS., MODERN, leading house in middle west city of 36,-

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE—GOOD paying; will stand investigation. Owner accidentally injured, so must sell at once. Quick Repair Shop, Galesburg, Ill.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE CHEAP— Good paying; established trade; 30 year stand; wish to retire. Phone Graceland 2511.

SHOE STOCK—CLEAN AND UP TO DATE, for sale for cash. Poor health reason for selling. Address K D 42, Tribune.

SHOE STOCK FOR SALE — ADDRESS John R. Hanna, 23 S. River-st., Aurora, Ill.

STORE WINDOW BAKERY.

Want party for new style bakery; Chicago territory; have moving oven, moist heat, de- signed for window display; now running; $5,000 required; cost of plant back in few months. Address S G 546, Tribune.

TAILOR'S CLEANING AND DYEING STORE for sale—Reasonable; place 10 years old. 5136 Lincoln-av.

THEATER.

$800 takes half share in m. p. theater; good loc.; now owned by young single man, owner of 8 theaters; no agents or brokers need apply. Mr. Horth. Ph. Irving 1326.

THEATER—WANTED—I WILL PAY $25 TO the person placing me in touch with the movie or lease; must be about 800 seat; paying house; city or country; give particu- lars and price. M. T. McKinley, Winona, Minn.

THEATER BUSINESS—FOR SALE—SPLEN- did paying; and bldg.; incl. stores and of- fices, No. S.; only $15,000 cash required. Take equity in flats in part balance. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey-pkwy. Owner.

THEATER—800 STS.; WELL PROF. $150. Box office trial; old estab., fully equip.; best theater buy in Chgo. Rare chance. This will go quick. Address S G 470, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE—FINEST, MOST beautiful in city; clearing positively $100 wk., be owner at theater evenings, 6624 S. 63d-st.

THEATER—GOOD WESTERN TOWN, 3,500 pop.; only house; 900 seats; drawing popu- lation 10,000; will sell on easy terms. Ad- dress K P 37, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE, GOOD location; profits $60 to $80 per week. Mc- Kinley 4395.

THEATER — WILL SELL OR LEASE ON terms to suit. Now clearing $70 per week. Phone Belmont 5531 from 9 to 11 a. m.

THEATER — 800 SEATS; WILL SELL OR lease on reasonable terms. Doing good busi- ness. Address O 549, Tribune.

TIRE REPAIR AND VULCANIZING SHOP —Excellent location; latest and best equip- ment; good chance for right man with small capital. Phone Coliseum 9168, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

VEST SHOP—FOR SALE—½ INTEREST. 30 machines. Address J 506, Tribune.

WOODEN TOY MFRS., ATTENTION—HAVE two patented toys to mfr. on royalty or sell 2600 Calumet-av.

FOR QUICK SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED eastern Oklahoma county seat weekly; over $1,000 annual business with job printing; sells million dollars worth of cotton a year; population 40,000; being developed for oil; will be sacrificed at $2,000; electric machines, multiple magazine linotype; county printing for two years; can be purchased for $1,000, half cash, balance 12 months; must be able purchaser; owners have other interests demanding entire attention; live, thrifty town of 2,000; best schools; will bear investiga- tion; no leases. Address F L 9, Tribune.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO take an interest and act as Secretary and Treasurer; also assist in managing a going manufacturing business; established 1903. Sales proven; Possibilities unlimited; $5,000 cash necessary for additional machinery and other purposes; investigation desired; can qualify as to reliability and cash, no atten- tion will be given your ——— Positively no brokers. Address O 16 ——— Tribune.

FOR SALE—A ———NCE—NEW modern "Beauty Shop"; fine business. Would con- sider partner. Address K S 37, Tribune.

WE MANUFACTURE DEVICE AND PARTS for making wheels demountable from the used Ford cars; low priced; no change of spokes or wheel; easily applied; big demand; you should have a good salesman in your lo- cality; can give good references and invest $1,000 in goods with which to supply sub- agents; must make $10,000 first year by pur- chasing the exclusive agency. Cambridge Mfg. Co., 549 W. Washington, Chicago, Dept. F. A.

EXECUTIVE

with wide experience in both manufacturing and marketing wishes to meet party who desires to invest about $25,000 with legitimate com- pany where services of high grade man as manager would be appreciated. Investment need not answer. State particulars or no at- tention. Address M 111, Tribune.

FIRMS

what you are looking for? A profitable flour, feed, and grocery business and a de- sirable location at an attractive small rent. Annual profits, $3,000 to $5,000. Business established 20 years and well advertised. Best location in city. Price $4,000. Part time to responsible party. MUST SELL.

E. S. JOSLIN, Owner, Mauston, Wis.

HAVE YOU $10,000 READY CASH AND A1 business ability? We can offer you unusual opportunity [jobbing business]; markets now established 5 years old; must have A1 credit record and be open for square. Deal with individual only. Give phone No. in answer- ing. Address M 497, Tribune.

WONDERFUL ELECTRIC HAND PLANER— Used by government during war; does work of 15 men. Now ready to be sold to dozens of industries that want one immediately. Lend me $1,000 to finance Illinois. Will re- pay you $1,099 in 99 days or pay you $200 per month indefinitely. Room 317, 108 N. Dearborn.

TRACTOR ATTACHMENT FOR FORD CARS —FOR SALE—A nationally advertised arti- cle which converts a Ford into a powerful tractor. Every farmer Ford owner a pros- pect. A small quantity left. Can be bought right. Dealers investigate. C. M. Meisser, 513 Williamson-st., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED SALES DISTRI- butors to handle the NEW ENGLAND AND SOUTHERN STATES TO SELL NEW SUSPENDER AND BRACE COMBINED. NEW—POPULAR—SALABLE—PATENTED. ED. SLOE, 253 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

A RARE CHANCE.

Must sell quick, white stone jewelry stock at $800; inventories $1,000; furnish free rental with outfit and store bookings. Address N 466, Tribune.

$5,000 PHYSICIAN $5,000

Illinois Legal Reserve Life Insurance Com- pany now organizing; opening for high grade physician as Chief Medical Examiner. Investment $5,000 or more required. Ad- dress S 598, Tribune.

MAN — WITH BUSINESS TRAINING THAT knows merchandising, to take managership of branch house; $3,000 to $5,000 cash interest as guarantee of faithful service. Rare opportunity. State fully experience and terms. Address S 586, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS, including machinery and 1¼ story brick bldg., with mod. 6 rm. flat for sale at bar- gain; located at 3359 Beach-av. Landlords Bureau, 1642 W. Division-st. Armitage 2951.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR well estab- lished automobile business in Minneapolis, Minn., who will invest $5,000. Good salary and profits. Bank, 3802 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

WILL SACRIFICE UP TO DATE CAFETE- ria with good business, in finest locality of the North Side; cheap rent, long lease; owner must retire selling on account of ill health; balance easy terms. Address P 600, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED FOR INVEST- ment of $5,000, either temporarily or per- manently, and with or without services, in better class and unusually profitable manu- facturing business. Address P 215, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MECHANICAL specialties; devices or supplies having pos- sibilities of large sales wanted. What have you? Address S 584, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT BUSINESS WOMAN WANT- ed as partner in a legitimate paying busi- ness; $5,000 needed. Address for five days P 426, Tribune.

WANTED — CASHIER, COUNTRY BANK, who will buy $5,000 to $10,000 stock; good salary; give full information; treated confi- dential. Bank, 3802 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—$15,000 LOAN FROM PRIVATE party, secured by high grade real estate bonds; maker good pay. Address N 300, Tribune.

CASH PAID FOR ACCEPTED IDEAS FOR advertising novelties; something that can be made of sheet metal preferred. Patent Novelty Co., Est. 1906, Fulton, Ill.

WANTED—PARTY TO MARKET PATENTED extension table; chairs already made; will leaves or to buy patent outright. R. Molinari, 5034 W. Chicago-av.

YOUNG MAN, 4 YRS. SALES WORK among auto dealers, would make small in- vestment with right party going into genl. auto business. Address F 92, Tribune.

$4,000 IN CASH FOR SOMETHING TO mfr. in the wood or combination wood and metal line; willing to finance orders. Ad- dress K 439, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN, EXECUTIVE AND SALES ability, will invest up to $2,000 and services in good paying business. Address O 547, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY, FINANCIALLY able to carry stock necessary to handle sole agency Chicago national advertised specialty. Address O 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM MFG. PLANT, including motor, ice crusher, freezer, cans, etc. Can be moved or remain in same loca- tion; low rent. Address P 382, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER OR MONEY. PARTIES to take an interest in a mail order propo- sition; fine side line for teachers. Address P 229, Tribune.

HAVE $1,000 TO $1,500 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES IN GOOD PAYING BUSINESS. ADDRESS M 58, TRIBUNE.

$2,000 BUYS AUTOMOBILE AND AUTO AC- cessory route, clearing $25 to $50 a day. Address S E 182, Tribune.

$800—½ INT. IN GROWING BUS., NOW 2 yrs. old; worth more; sac. on acct. health. Address M 519, Tribune.

I AM LOOKING FOR A STOCK IN DRY goods and shoes, $25,000, cheap. Address N 532, Tribune

REAL ESTATE MARKET MAKES GOOD SHOWING FOR WEEK

PLANS FOR NEW HOTELS BOOST REALTY MARKET

Business Is Excellent in Spite of Holiday Influence.

Considering the extent to which the business activities of the week were cut into by Tuesday's parade and Memorial day, the real estate market made a fairly sensational showing, the features being several big deals in the "Streeterville" district, most of which involve the erection of high grade apartment hotels, and the sale of the Windsor Golf club grounds at Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets, Yates and Colfax avenues. Business and residence property was also well represented in the week's business, all of which was supplemented by the usual large movement of unimproved lots in the outlying districts.

The North Michigan avenue district has been furnishing a good deal of important news recently, but mostly with reference to business property.

The operations of Samuel C. Scotten and Joseph G. Snydacker, wealthy board of trade men, constituted the most conspicuous feature of the "Streeterville" development, involving, as they are said to, the erection of two big high grade buildings with an aggregate cost of around $1,500,000.

$82,500 for One Site.

They have purchased from Francis H. and E. K. Hardy and Archibald B. Young, comprising the Ridgecroft Trust, the property at the southeast corner of Walton place and Seneca street, 150x107 feet, for a reported cash consideration of $82,500, which is $460 a front foot. It is said they plan to improve with a high grade building twelve stories high, to cost $1,000,000, or more. It is saidall of the details have not been worked out yet, but it is planned in a general way to embody everything of the most up to date character. Walter S. Ross & Co. were the brokers in the deal.

They are also said to have purchased the property at the southeast corner of Delaware place and Seneca street, with 100 feet frontage on Delaware place, and 109 on Seneca street, for $55,000, which is at the rate of $550 a front foot. It is planned to improve this with a high grade eight story apartment building, which is expected to cost between $400,000 and $450,000. It is said Mr. Scotten will occupy one of the apartments. Walter S. Ross & Co., were also the brokers in this transaction.

$500 a Front Foot.

In another transaction covering the southwest corner of Delaware place and De Witt court, S. E. Bradt sold through Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. to Frank G. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer of W. D. Boyce & Co., the 150x109 feet, at the reported rate of $500 a front foot. This adjoins on the east the Linda Vista apartments, which were recently sold through Bowes & Co. for $250,000. Mr. Reynolds is said to have no building plans at present. Eventually, however, he is expected to improve with a building suitable to that locality. Walter S. Ross & Co. represented Mr. Reynolds.

In still another reported transaction Nels Gross has sold to William Perlman the property at the southeast corner of Delaware place and De Witt court, it front on the two streets with a depth of 109 feet, and is said to have sold for a reported consideration of $47,500, which is at the rate of $500 a front foot. C. A. Gripp & Co. are said to be the brokers, and the purchaser is said to have no plans looking to the immediate improvement of the property.

Drake Hotel a Stimulus.

While there has been much doing in and around this district for some time, nothing has aproached the present activity, which is said to have been greatly stimulated by the fact that the proposed Drake hotel, at the southeast corner of North Michigan avenue and Lake Shore drive, is now certain of erection.

Illinois Women's Athletic Club Gets Building Site

It was announced during the week that the land acquired by the Illinois Women's Athletic club as the site for a new clubhouse comprises the southwest corner of Tower court and Pearson street. It has a frontage of 60 feet on Tower court with 224 feet on Pearson street, running through to Rush street, on which it has a frontage of 60 feet.

The Tower court frontage was acquired from the Prentice estate and the Rush street frontage from the Bucklin estate. The entire tract comprises about 13,000 square feet, which is said to have been sold at the rate of $7.40 a square foot, or a total of $96,200.

It is announced that while the title has not yet passed, the property has been placed under contract of sale at the price indicated. Frederick J. Tucker represented the club and the Bucklin estate, while Emerson Tuttle represented the Prentice estate.

Southwest Side Land Figures in May Sales

A frontage of 371 feet on Forty-second place, east of Kedzie avenue and near the plant of the Crane company, has been sold by H. H. Walker & Co. to Sanders, Wajer & Co. Ten two story flat buildings have been started on this property. The purchasers have just sold ten other buildings on Forty-first street and Forty-second place. They have also contracted for twenty other buildings to be built on California avenue and Forty-third street in the near future. First mortgage loans on the buildings were made by H. H. Walker & Co.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,478	$2,961,868
Same wk. last yr.	1,001	1,466,464
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,085	$3,475,140
Same wk. last yr.	653	1,718,423
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
South	18	$ 291,150
Southwest	15	250,000
North	4	34,500
Northwest	30	338,300
Totals	67	$ 913,950
Same wk. last yr.	40	672,600

BETTER SHOWING MADE IN SALES OF RESIDENCES

Eugene H. Fishburn Home on North Side Sold for $50,000.

There was considerable doing of an important character in residence property, the showing being decidedly better than during the previous week.

The most interesting covered the former residence of the late Eugene H. Fishburn, at the northeast corner of Rush and Huron streets, a north side residential landmark. The lot is eighty-seven feet on Rush street by 143 feet on Huron street, and is improved with a large brick dwelling, which was given little value in the transaction, it is said.

The property was acquired by Alfred Craven from the Fishburn estate and William Ogden Green for a reported cash consideration of $50,000. Mr. Fishburn was a former president of the Chicago real estate board, and was for many years senior member of the firm of Ogden, Sheldon & Co. The latter acted for the Fishburn estate, while the Bowes Realty company represented Mr. Craven.

Buys Kenilworth Property.

North shore residence property figured in two noteworthy deals in one of which Oscar H. Haugan of the Chicago State bank acquired from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, 400 feet in Kenilworth, 200 feet west front on Leicester road and 200 feet on Raleigh road, just south of Kenilworth avenue. The actual consideration is not disclosed, but it is said the property has been held at about $75 a foot. It is announced that the purchaser plans to erect two attractive residences on the property. Ernest H. Lyons represented the purchaser and McGuire & Orr the sellers, the latter having the exclusive handling of the property.

Hubbard Woods Sale.

The property at Hamptondale and Auburn avenue, Hubbard Woods, comprising about two acres of land, improved with a two and a half story and basement frame and stucco residence, containing eight rooms, with three bathrooms, sun and sleeping porches, has been sold by Florence Chapman to Charles Foreman for a reported cash consideration of $18,000. The property overlooks the Skokie valley and is in the immediate vicinity of the residences of E. W. Yeomans, E. S. Ballard, E. S. Burley, and T. C. Dennehy. The purchaser is now making extensive improvements on the property. The sale was negotiated by McGuire & Orr.

TWO BIG FLATS ON SOUTH SIDE CHANGE HANDS

There was a decided slump in the Harper the thirty-five court apartment compared with the preceding weeks. There were a few good sized transactions, but a marked scarcity of medium to cheap properties.

The south side furnished two fairly large transactions, in one of which Frank H. Lang purchased from A. W. Harper the thirty-five apartment building at 442-56 East Thirty-fourth street, at the corner of Vernon avenue. The building is on a lot with a frontage of 165 feet on Vernon avenue and 115 feet deep, and is said to have a gross annual rental of about $15,000. The apartments range in size from 3 to 5 rooms, the building being about eight years old. The property sold for a reported consideration of $110,000, subject to an incumbrance of $45,000. The seller took in part payment south side vacant.

Another large transaction covered the property at the southwest corner of Paxton avenue and Seventieth street, a twenty-one apartment building of four, five, and six rooms, on a lot 100x125 feet, which was sold by F. D. Lesser to Frank O. Cohan for an indicated consideration of $79,000, subject to an incumbrance of $64,000.

The twenty-four apartment building at the southeast corner of Midway park and Austin avenue, with lot 155x123 feet, has been conveyed by Fred A. Hastings to Elizabeth Burns for an indicated consideration of $70,000, subject to an incumbrance of $45,000.

The six apartment building at 812-14 Eastwood avenue has been conveyed by Miss Lora Williams to C. and F. Ogren for a reported $28,000, subject to $12,000. Baird & Warner represented both parties.

Land in Streeterville Sold for $450 a Foot

An interesting deal in Streeterville vacant was reported in the sale by Fred Becklenberg to Mabel Kroning of the property at the southwest corner of Chestnut street and De Witt place, 100x107.75 feet, for an indicated consideration of $45,000, which is at the rate of $450 a front foot. It was a cash transaction, the purchaser having no plans for improving, it is said. Hedberg & Bistor represented both parties.

CAR INSPECTOR KILLED BY TRAIN.

William Bleacks, Blue Island, a car inspector, was killed yesterday at Riverdale by an Indiana Harbor train.

FORT DEARBORN BANK GETS LAND FOR EXPANSION

Other Big Deals Mark the Week's Transactions in Business Property.

Business property was represented by several notably important transactions, both in the downtown district and outside.

The feature, of course, was the disclosure of the fact that Fort Dearborn bank interests were the actual lessee of the property at 31-35 South Clark street, which was acquired only a few days before by John C. Spry from Arthur Thomson of Brookline, Mass., under a ninety-nine year lease at a net annual rental of $18,000 to $24,000, the latter rental running for the last ninety-four years of the term. The property, which adjoins on the north the Fort Dearborn building, fronts 48¼ feet with a depth of 90 feet, and is improved with a five story and basement building, the upper floors of which were occupied for a number of years for hotel purposes.

In the present transaction title was taken by Averill Tilden, officially connected with the Fort Dearborn Safe Deposit company, owner of the Fort Dearborn Bank building.

Will Enlarge Bank.

It was announced that the property just acquired will probably be used by the bank to take care of the large increase in its business, which is said to severely tax the capacity of the bank building with reference to space suitable to the bank's requirements.

It was stated that no definite plans regarding the building to be erected on the ground just acquired have been made, but it is reported it is likely to conform to the building at the corner, which is an eighteen story structure, occupying a plot fronting 125 feet on Clark street and 90 feet on Monroe.

Buys North Michigan Avenue Land.

A notable deal in North Michigan avenue property was closed in the sale by the Central Trust Company of Illinois, trustee for the estate of Richard Prendergast, to Frank Donnelly of the property at the southwest corner of Erie street, 109x75 feet, for a reported consideration of $164,000. The sale was negotiated by the Bowes Realty company and was at the rate of a little more than $1,500 a front foot and $20 a square foot.

"The lot is partly improved with apartments, which were considered of no particular value. The sale was subject to an incumbrance of $114,000. The purchase is thought to have been of a speculative character, and the purchaser is said to have no plans for the improvement of the property.

Purchases Seven Stores.

Seven stores at the northeast corner of Irving Park boulevard and Kedzie avenue, 75x117 feet, have been sold by Edward Mendel to Jacob Sabath for $28,500 cash, a mortgage of $18,000 being given as part payment. Mark Levy & Bro. represented the seller and Kurt Beak & Co. the purchaser.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.	Book val.
American State	189	196	6-2	168
Austin Av. Trust & Sav.	100	4		115
Austin State	215	....	10	135
Capital State Savings	105	110	5	116
Central Mfg. District	200	205	6	140
Central Trust Co.	175	180	10	138
Century Trust & Savings	107	112	5	132
Chicago City	250	265	12-2½	215
Chicago Savings	140	145	6-1	138
Citizens' State of Lake V.	139	142	4-†	123
Citizens' Trust & Savings	210	....	12	124
Depositors' State Savings	165	....	8	137
Drexel State	160	165	7	154
Drovers' Trust & Savings	300	325	12	234
Englewood State	175	180	8	130
Franklin Trust & Sav.	160	....	8	141
Ft. Dearborn Trust & Sav.	190	....	6-2	161
Garfield Park State Sav.	135	140	6-†	135
Greenebaum Sons B.&T.Co.	280	300	10-5	137
Guaranteed Trust & Savings	152	155	6	130
Halsted Street State	125	130	6-2	122
Harris Trust & Savings	575	600	12-9	281
Home Bank & Trust Co.	160	170	8-½	134
Hyde Park State	145	150	6	141
Illinois Trust & Savings	455	475	16-4	330
Independence State	150	155	6	115
Kasper State	285	300	12	192
Kenwood Trust & Savings	265	275	12-4	175
Lake View Trust	175	185	6-1	152
Lake View State	108	110	5	103
Lawndale State	250	260	12½	150
Liberty Trust & Savings	155	165	6-2	113
Lincoln State	102	110	6	113
Lincoln Trust & Savings	115	125	6	121
Logan Square Trust & Sav.	105	5		114
Madison & Kedzie State	145	150	8	138
Market Trust & Savings	108	112	5	124
Mechanics & Traders	120	126	6-1	142
Mercantile Trust	161	....	6	138
Merchants' Loan & Trust	580	610	20	428
Michigan Av. Trust Co.	120	125	8	141
Mid-City Trust & Savings	230	235	10-2	140
North Avenue State	109	115	7	132
North Side State	110	115	6	115
Northern Trust Co.	275	285	10	270
Noel State	189	....	8-2	141
Northwestern Trust	240	245	12-3	168
Oak Park Trust	250	252	10	170
Peoples Gas Building State	300	310	15-2	161
Peoples Trust & Savings	270	280	12-2	177
Pioneer State	120	125	4	119
Pullman Trust	225	....	10	218
Reliance State	140	....	6-2	112
Schiff & Co. State	275	300	12	158
Security	300	....	14	237
Sheridan Trust & Savings	168	172	6-2	136
63d and Halsted	123	127	6-2	116
South Chicago Savings	225	250	8-2	182
South Side State	165	170	8	145
Southwest State	115	120		125
Southwest Trust & Sav.	110	....	6-1	117
Standard Trust & Savings	165	170	6	162
State Bank of Chicago	428	435	20	391
State Bank of Evanston	325	....	12-3	315
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	140	150	8	146
Stockyards Savings	400	425	16	193
Union Bank of Chicago	120	130	6	125
Union Trust Co.	300	325	8-2	222
United State	111	118	4	104
West Englewood Ashland	148	151	8-2	152
West Side Trust & Savings	290	300	12-3	142
West Town State	124	130	6	132
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	250	260	10	205

NATIONAL BANKS.

Atlas Exchange	110	..		117
Austin	120	....		121
Bowmanville	175	....	6-1	135
Calumet	206	....	7	209
City (Evanston)	350	....	12	718
Continental & Commercial	311	315	14	214
Corn Exchange	460	....	16	386
Drovers'	225	230	10-2	156
First	465	470	22	210
First (Englewood)	315	325	12-6	200
Fort Dearborn	212	220	8	155
Irving Park	160	....	6	136
Jefferson Park	172	176	8	153
Live Stock Exchange	155	165	6	124
National Bank of Republic	184	190	8	169
National City	165	170	8	162
National Produce	157	165	6	131
Ravenswood	110	125	....	123
Rogers Park	160	165	6	124
Washington Park	250	....	10-4	235

†Extra dividend.

SALE OF WINDSOR GOLF GROUNDS WEEK'S BIG DEAL

Largest Subdivision Transaction of the Year.

One of the big features of the week's market was the sale of the Windsor Golf club grounds, which has the distinction of being the largest deal of the year in subdivision property.

The property, which comprises eighty acres, was purchased by a syndicate headed by Charles Ringer, former assessor, from the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, trustee of the estate of the late John Wentworth. While the consideration is not disclosed, it is reported to have been between $465,000 and $475,000, or in the neighborhood of $6,000 an acre.

The disposition of this property has aroused more interest among big subdividers than has any other subdivision tract for many years. As a result there has been the sharpest competition among would-be purchasers, the bids running from $450,000 to $500,000. The latter price was offered late last week and was rejected by the trust company because it felt morally bound to accept the previous offer of Mr. Ringer and his associates.

Wentworth Will Obstacle.

This interest was due to the choice character of the offering, which for a long time has been regarded as one of the choicest tracts available for subdivision in the city. Surrounded on all sides by highly improved property, it has for fourteen years served as the golf links of the Windsor Golf club, during which time the improvement of the surrounding territory has developed at a rapid rate. Many attractive offers have been made the trustees of the estate by speculators and subdividers, but owing to a provision in the will of Mr. Wentworth [the "Long John" Wentworth of early days, and a former mayor] it was impossible to transfer the property. This provision was that it should not be sold until the death of Mrs. Clarence W. Bowen, a daughter of Mr. Wentworth.

The burdens imposed by taxes, special assessments, etc., with no returns except the nominal rental coming from the golf club, became so onerous, however, in recent years, that it was decided to ask for court permission to sell the property in order to conserve the estate. Accordingly chancery proceedings were instituted by the trust company before Judge Walker setting forth these facts and asking for a court order to sell the property. This was granted some little time ago, since which time there has been great interest in real estate circles regarding its disposition.

To Make Sale at Once.

Mr. Ringer and associates plan to subdivide the property at once and place it on the market as a high class subdivision, with building and other restrictions suitable to such property. While the golf club has a lease on the property until Dec. 1 next, it is proposed to place the property on the market subject to possession Jan. 1 next. It is stated the syndicate expects to expend around $200,000 in improvements.

The property has a frontage of 1,320 feet on Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets, which will be subdivided into twenty-five foot business lots. The frontages on Yates and Colfax avenues are 2,640 feet, which, with the various intersecting streets, will be subdivided into thirty foot residence lots.

Will Make Sixteen Blocks.

Kingston, Phillips, and Essex avenues will intersect the tract from north to south, and Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, and Seventy-eighth streets from east to west. It is expected the tract will subdivide into about sixteen blocks.

The transportation facilities include the Illinois Central, the Windsor Park station being only 400 feet from the property, and the surface lines in Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets. The bathing beach from Seventy-fifth to Seventy-ninth streets is only three blocks distant.

It is the opinion of experienced real estate men that the opening up of this tract will greatly stimulate real estate as well as general business conditions in that vicinity.

Mr. Ringer was the broker in the deal, while the legal details were attended to by Kemper K. Knapp of Knapp & Campbell.

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

The local curb market continues active, with Butler Bros. the prominent feature for the week. Stock advanced to 241, but reacted at the close to 240 bid, offered at 242. Automatic Electric was traded in at 89 and closed with stock offered at this price and 87 bid. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock was in good demand at 80, with light offerings at 82. Gossard Corset common continued in excellent demand at 58, with odd lots offered at 60. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply improved to 215. This price was bid at the close, with stock offered at 220. Linderman Steel and Machine changed hands at 20½, but was easier at the close at 18¾ bid, offered at 19¼.

There was no special interest in the motor shares, with the exception of Paige-Detroit and National Motors, the former selling as high as 41¼ and closing at 40½@41½; the latter advanced to 30 and closed at 27 bid, offered at 30. Reo Motor Car was unchanged at 30@31. Continental was active around 9@9½. Mitchell was traded in at 47½. Republic Truck sold at 54 and closed at 52@53c, while Hupp advanced to sales at 10¼ and closed at 9¾@10. Briscoe common was wanted at 24.

Emerson Brantingham preferred was the leader in the implement group, selling as high as 98, closing at 97@98. The common sold at 31 and Deere preferred at 98¾ ex-dividend.

Michigan Sugar sold as high as 10¼, closing at 10¼@11. Holland-St. Louis advanced to 14¼@14¾. Columbia 13¼@14½. Minnesota 17½@78½. Utah-Idaho 8¼@9.

Utility sales were as follows: Cities Service common 380, preferred 80; Northern States Power preferred, 92; Standard Gas and Electric common 39½, preferred 50; United Light common 48, preferred 72¾; Commonwealth Power, Railway and Light common, 28; Pacific Gas and Electric common, 57½.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Traction a Problem for Investors.

How shall the traction system of the large cities be put on a sound financial basis? The problem interests, first, owners of traction securities, then patrons, real estate owners, and business men in general.

Costs of operating are now so high that the old 5 cent fare does not yield a profit. The obvious solution is to increase the fares. The authorities in Chicago, New York, and various other cities are loath to take this step and are letting matters drift, hoping the problem will solve itself. In the meantime, a dozen companies have failed and others are getting nearer bankruptcy.

Boston has put its system under the control of a state board with power to fix fares. The state guarantees a 5 per cent dividend to stockholders, increasing to 6 later. Reports on the working of this plan form an interesting study. The fare is now 8 cents. The 60 per cent increase has brought a 45 per cent gain in gross earnings, but costs are not covered.

In the month of April the average amount received per passenger was 8¼ cents, the fraction apparently coming from charges for transfers. Fifty-one per cent of the 8¼ cents went to pay labor, 10½ per cent went for interest on bonds and dividends on stock, while 51¾ per cent was needed for supplies, taxes, depreciation, etc., making a total of 113¼ per cent. The cost per passenger was 9 1-3 cents. Probably a 10 cent fare would bring equilibrium.

Evidently a 10 cent fare, as compared with 5, would hurt outlying real estate and downtown retail business. But if the cost of carrying a passenger is 10 cents, somebody must pay it or the service will deteriorate till the cost falls below the receipts. Security holders are just now being forced to carry people at less than cost, but this confiscation merely postpones the solution.

Reo Motor Car.

C. D. R.—The Reo Motor Car company formerly has paid large dividends in both cash and stock. For some time past it has been paying only 2½ per cent quarterly. In the twelve months ended August 31, 1917, net profits were reported at $1,797,926, compared with $4,031,070 in the previous year. No report of earnings in the 1918 year has been made public, but a balance sheet as of December 31 last shows surplus increased by $850,000, the amount now being $5,494,828. Only incomplete information is made public.

Idaho Irrigation.

A. C. T.—The Idaho Irrigation company project is nearing completion. Presumably it will be accepted by the state within a few months. After it is accepted, settlers can be taxed for operating expenses and the situation of the company will be much improved. The trustees recently decided to pay bond coupons 6 and 7 on July 1.

Brief Answers.

J. R. S.—The Arkansas Light and Power company has a moderate bonded debt and up to the end of 1917 earned its bond interest more than twice. The report for 1918 has not yet been received, nor have details of a program of expansion which the company is preparing to start.

E. B., Buffalo, N. Y.—The Wyatt Oil and Refining company reports that it has ten oil wells, is drilling more and has laid a nine mile pipe line to Fort Fetterman, Wyo., where it is building a 500 barrel refinery. The authorized capital is $500,000, par $1. Stock is offered by Denver brokers at 25 cents. No bid price quoted.

TEXTILE BANKING COMPANY READY TO START WORK

Joint announcement was made yesterday by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the Liberty National bank that incorporation papers of the Textile Banking Company, Incorporated, had been filed in Albany, and that the new corporation would open for business as soon as the charter was granted. The company's headquarters will be in the downtown wholesale dry goods district of New York; for the present, temporary offices will be in the Guaranty Trust Company building at 140 Broadway.

The new corporation will have a fully paid up capital and surplus of $2,500,000. The Textile Banking company will perform the functions of banker for mills in the textile industry, which functions have been performed for many years by firms known as factors, or commission houses.

Building Permits

Eleven permits were issued. Those for $5,000 or more were:

1251-55 W. 12th-st., alteration, H. Rubenstin, owner; D. S. Klafter, arch.; L. Kuklin, mason; M. Flyer, carp. $12,000

2841 W. 39th-pl., one story frame house, Charles Aseman, owner, mason, and carp. 25,000

The heart of the country and the advantages of the city.

Handsome North Shore Residence Overlooking Sound

Salt Water Bathing and Boating—Sandy Bathing Beach

Only fifteen minutes by rail from Pennsylvania Station, also Grand Central. Garage. Roman garden, fountain, rustic bridge, bowling green, cement tennis court, grape arbor, fruit and shade trees. Modern [illegible] eleven rooms with all latest improvements; large porches, two [illegible] hard and gymnasium room, open fireplace, hot water heat.

JOHN H. GOLDING, Real Estate, 9 Pine St., or 1 East 45th St., N. Y.

PLAN TO SPEND $1,000,000 FOR BIG APARTMENTS

Board of Trade Men Behind Deals in Apartments.

Sensational activity is reported in the "Streeterville" district following the recent announcement of the successful financing of the proposed Drake hotel at the southeast corner of North Michigan avenue and Lake Shore drive. During the last few days several big transactions are reported to have been closed, some involving big high grade apartment buildings, with an estimated cost of $1,000,000.

Two wealthy board of trade men, Samuel G. Scotten and Joseph G. Snydacker, are said to be the most prominent figures in these activities.

They are said to have purchased through Walter S. Ross & Co. from Francis H. and E. K. Hardy, comprising the Ridgecroft Trust, the property at the southeast corner of Walton place and Seneca street, 150x109 feet, for a reported consideration of $82,500, which is at the rate of $550 a front foot.

To Erect Big Building.

They are said to plan the improvement of this plot with a lofty twelve story apartment building to cost $1,000,000. All the details of the proposed building have not been worked out, but in a general way it is said to be the purpose to have it embody the latest features of extra high grade apartment structures.

They are also said to have purchased the property at the southeast corner of Delaware place and Seneca street, 100 x109 feet, for $55,000, which is at the rate of $550 a front foot. They are said to plan to improve this with an eight story high grade building to cost from $400,000 to $450,000.

Other Deals Made.

In another transaction, S. E. Bradt is reported to have sold through Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. to Frank G. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer of W. D. Boyce & Co., the property at the southwest corner of Delaware place and De Witt court, 150x109 feet, for a reported consideration of $76,000. This adjoins on the east the Linda Vista apartment building recently sold by Bowes & Co. for $250,000. Mr. Reynolds is said to have no present building plans. He was represented by Walter S. Ross & Co.

Steel Products Concern Buys Waukegan Property

The Worden-Allen company, manufacturers of steel products, has purchased a tract of ten acres on the lake front at Waukegan, and is said to plan to improve with a large plant. It is said that its present location is so hemmed in as not to permit of any further enlargements. The company is also said to have an option on ten additional acres in case it is needed.

LEASEHOLDS.

24 ROOM, SHERIDAN-RD., PART HOUSEkeeping; 9 baths, 6 Murphy beds; strictly high class; clearing $350. Phone Edgewater 8200.

32 rooms, Dearborn-av., near Maple; fine corner; receipts $600; clearing $250; $1,000 cash will handle this.

35 rooms, nr. Wilson-av.; part in suites; receipts $550; rent $186; clearing $200 month; 30 room suites; no children. Lincoln park; tenants do own work; new building; sun parlors; clearing $230 month.

Hotel, 50 rooms, nr. L. C. sta.; new building; new furniture; best money maker South Side; clearing $300 mo.

GRAHAM, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

SEE WM. LANGE, 704 N. DEARBORN-ST. Honest deals. 500 places to choose from.

Investigate 47 apts., 2 and 3 rms., rents $85 to $75 monthly each; new building; income $57,000 yearly; long lease.

40 rm. honest proposition; rent $140; income $5,000 yearly, mostly hskpg.; owner 7 yrs.; low price; very easy terms.

20 rm., rent $85; 3 yr. lease; inc. $215; walk. dist.; owner 10 yrs.; $850; terms.

Very fine 13 rm. house; rent $65; inc. $180 and 3 yr. lease. 2 baths.

100, 50, 30, 20, 14, 12, and 10 rm. houses.

10 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, FINE CHIcago suburb; filled to capacity; $600 cash required. See

ROOMS; WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP; FINE house; income $250; ½ cash required.

F. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

ESTABLISHED LICENSED PLACE; 10 years present owner; could be used for rest cure, hospital, or old ladies' home; lease 2 years; delightfully located; best part city; furnished up to date; splendid opportunity. For terms, etc., see

GRAHAM, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—RM. HOUSE, 20 RMS., 17 RENTed, all lights, stm. ht., run. wt.; income $1,866 above rent; 3 yrs. lease. Cheap for cash. Mr. 43d L. and surd. Address N Y 463, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE FAMILY hotel, long established, with unexcelled reputation, within walking distance; always filled; fine opportunity. Phone Superior 9442.

25 RMS., N. DEARBORN. TERMS.

18 rms., N. Dearborn, stm., elec.; rent $70. 11 rms., nr. of Chicago-av. bargain, $600.

CROWE BROS. & CO., Chicago and Dearborn.

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, AIRY 6 rm. apt., Wilson-av., nr. lake; furniture for sale; cash balance payments; rent at $80; 2 rooms pay rent. Edgewater 4975.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—7 ROOM APART. ment, finished complete with lease. No dealers. Moving to Pittsburgh. Pa. 3711 Broadway.

WILL SELL FURNITURE AND LEASE OF my 8 room flat; stuning is admirably arranged for rooming purpose. THOMAS 3d flat, 611 Barry-av. Telephone L. V. 7045.

AM LEAVING CITY; WILL SELL MY 3 room flat, including practically new linen and furniture; no dealers. 1517 Van Buren-st. 3d floor.

WANTED—TO BUY—FURNISHED 6-7 RM. apt. or bungalow, with lease, for immediate possession; North Side or suburbs. Address M 480, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE — CHEAP; FINE LOC.; excellent paying roomers; must sell. BRENNAN, 100 N. Clark.

FOR SALE — 3 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT with lease. 3537 Sheffield-av., 1 apt. Call after 3.

FOR SALE—5030 WINTHROP, 2D, BELL 5, furn. and lease 5 rm.; new; ½ blk. Argyle ex.

IMMEDIATE POSS. GIVEN; MOD. 4 RM. apt. with lease; rent $33; reasonable; all conv. O'KELLY, 4412 Sheridan.

EIGHT ROOM FLAT FURNISHED COMplete, steam, electric, six rooms taken. 535 W. 63d-st., 3d floor. Mrs. Mae Sheehan.

FOR SALE—32 ROOM HOTEL, FURNISHED; piec. lights, running water, boats, garage; information, L. M., Waterviiet, Mich.

34 RMS., MODERN, N. SIDE; CLEARS $200 mo.; good furniture; cheap. M. F. CULLEN, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

10 ROOM HOUSE; NEWLY DECORATED; all rms. full; will sell cheap for quick sale. 2237 Orchard-st.

TO RENT—5 RMS. S. P.; OVERLOOKING lake; Argyle L.; $30; bargain; period furn. Call p. m., 828 Lafayette-pkwy.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FUR. APT.; NR. WILson "L"; piano; leaving city. Ran. 3774.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 4160 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 3131.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM FURNISHED APART. with lease. Ph. Grace 5094.

5 RM. APT., $31; STM. HEAT, MOD. FURN. Barg., $275. COLLINS, 34 S. Kedzie.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURN. 28 ROOM; steam; make offer. 114 Sheldon-st.

$75; 3 ROOMS COMPLETE; RENT $15. Call Sunday. Munson, 2864 Lincoln-av., 2d.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURN. 6 RM. FLAT; cheap. 922 L. 43d-st. Apt. 31. Oak. 8582.

FURNITURE OF ENTIRE NEWLY FURN. apt.; sublease. 736 Cornelia, 1st.

FURNISHED APT. VERY DESIRABLE AND reasonable. Superior 7153.

COLLECTIONS.

WHO OWES YOU?

Can't you collect? WE CAN.
People's Collection Agency, 1709 W. 59th.

WE QUICKLY COLLECT CLAIMS OF every description on percentage.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark-st.

PERSONAL COLLECTOR EXPERIENCED; bonds; references; results. H. M. HARVEY, 819 N. Clark-st. Superior 494.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

MACHINERY BARGAINS.

1—18x42 Cooper right hand Corliss engine.
1—22x48 Murray left hand Corliss engine.
1—28x48 right hand Hamilton Corliss engine.
1—15x16 Ames automatic engine.
1—14x20 Atlas automatic engine.
1—12x20 Atlas plain slide valve engine.
1—10x15 Erie plain slide valve engine.
1—175 h. p. horizontal tubular boiler, 78 in. x 18 ft., 150 lb. pressure.
2—150 h. p. horizontal tubular boiler, 72 in. x 18 ft., 135 lb. pressure, Ind. inspection.
2—150 lb. horizontal tubular boilers, 72 in. diam., 18 ft. long, 125 lb. pressure.
1—6¾x10 Flory, dbl. cylinder, single drum hoist.
1—7¾x10 Mundy, dbl. cylinder, dbl. drum hoist.
1—8x10 Russell, dbl. cylinder, single drum hoist.
1—9x10 Russell, dbl. cylinder, dbl. drum hoist.
1—1,000 h. p. open feed water heater and purifier.
1—800 h. p. closed feed water heater.
1—300 h. p. closed feed water heater.
1—250 h. p. open feed water heater.
1—80 h. p. closed feed water heater.
1—156 k. w. Triumph, 250 volt, direct current generator, direct connected to 10x21 Corliss engine.
1—125 k. v. a. Allis Chalmers, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 2,400 volt, A. C. generator, direct connected to 15x16 automatic engine.
25—10,000 gallon storage tanks.
15—8,000 gallon storage tanks.
4—6,000 gallon storage tanks.
1—92 in. x 12 ft. tank, 150 lb. pressure.
1—24 in. x 11¼ ft. tank, 250 lb. pressure.
20—Open top tanks, 3 ft. wide, 3 ft. deep, 7 ft. long, 3-16 in. material.
500 brand new galvanized iron storage tanks, cap. 100 gal., 14 gauge material.
SMOKE STACKS—Every description always on hand. Advise us your requirements.
Machinery bulletin No. 307, describing our complete stock of machinery, tanks, etc., mailed on application.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron-sts. McKinley 1900.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—ALMOST NEW MAchinery, tools as
Libbys, Jones, and Lamson, Greenleaf, turret lathes.
14, 2, 3 D. and S., Cincinnati, Kamanwith plain and universal hand millers.
Landis, Thomsen, Greenfield universal grinders.
20 in., 30 in. Foote and Burt, Hamilton, Mechanic sliding head, tatting attachments, drills.
9 ft., 6 ft., 10 ft. Tower shears, Royersford punch and shear, 1 in.x1 in. cap.
MOLITOR, 124 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE — MATTISON & OARLEY AND Jansen belt sanders; single, double, and triple drum sanders; Mattison No. 5 lathe. Reynolds screw drivers, Morgan locks, corner cutter and setting